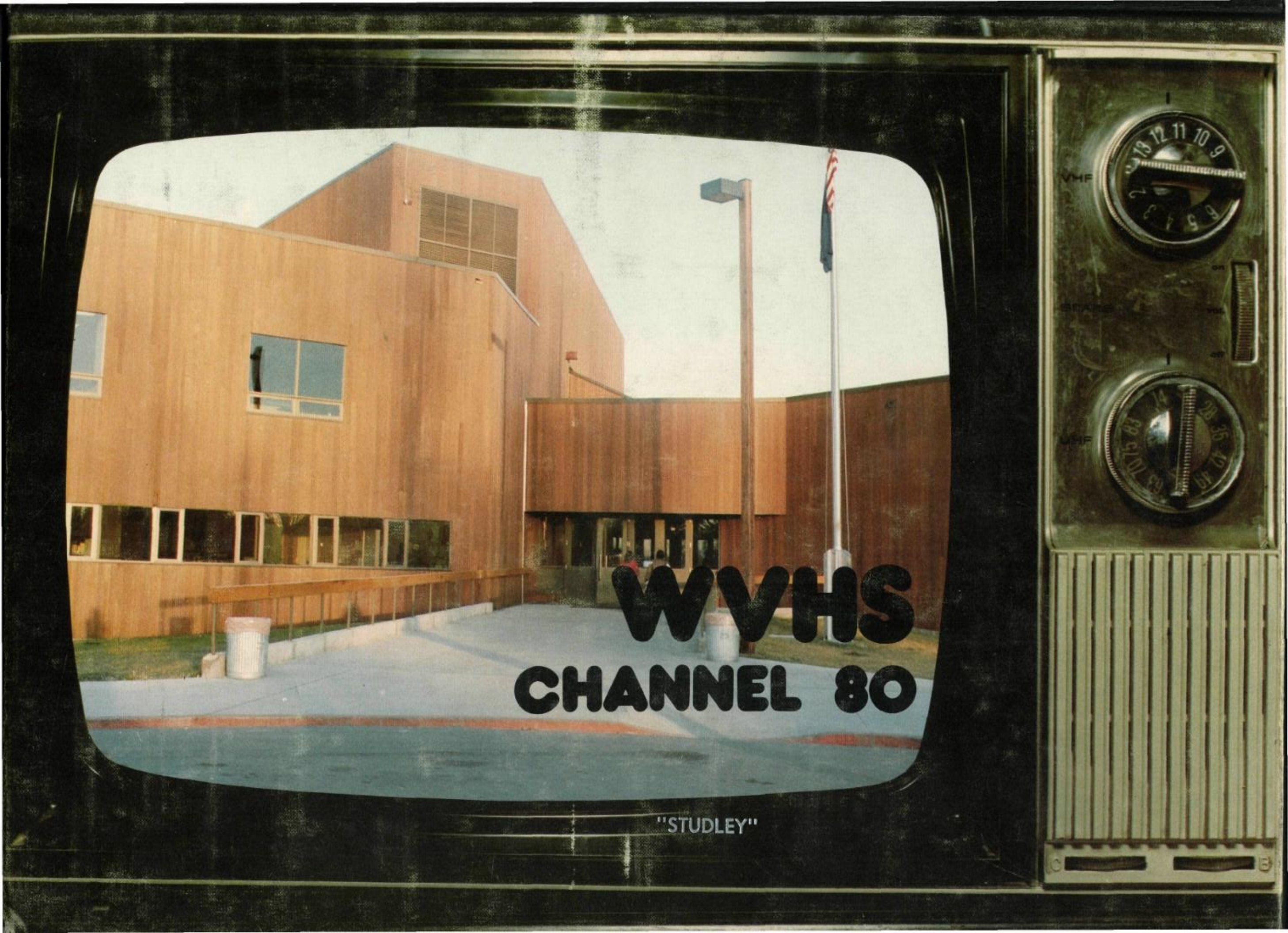

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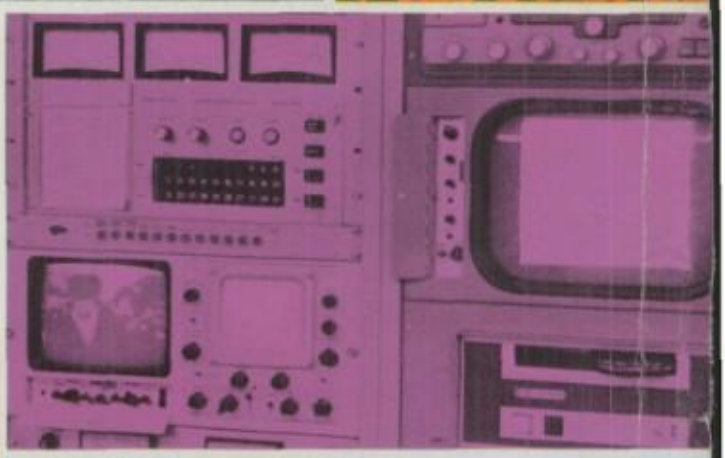

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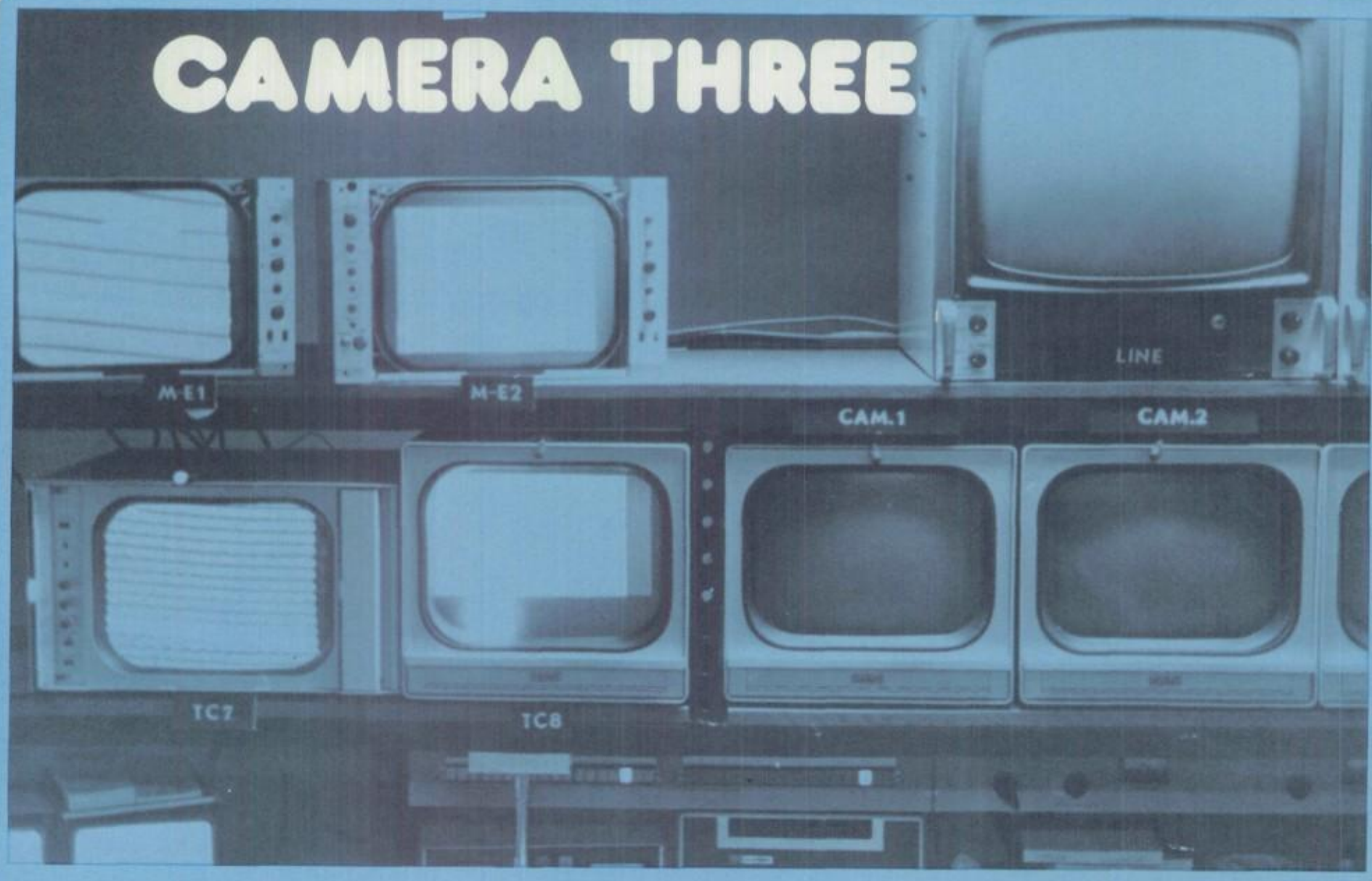


TELEVISION IN TODAY'S WORLD

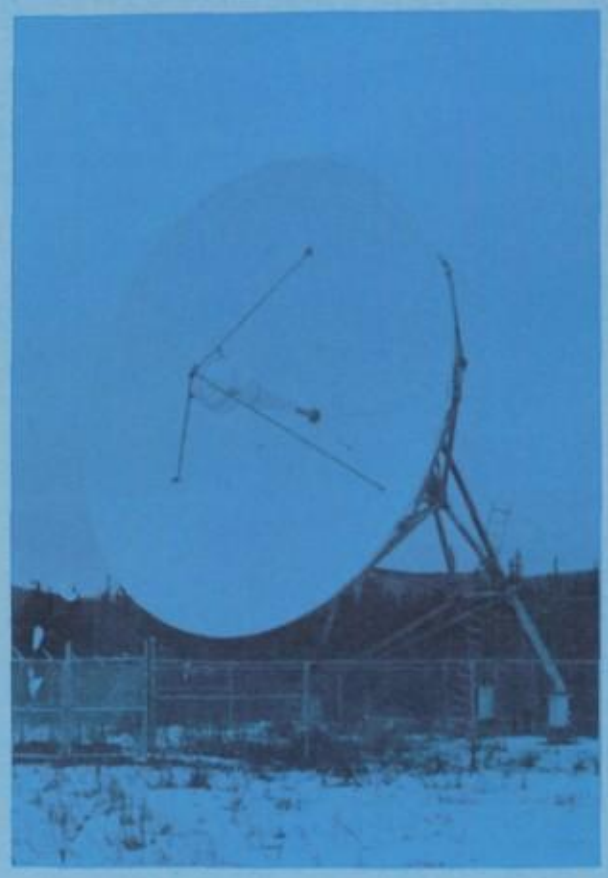
A wall full of television screens is a common sight in a well-equipped TV studio.

Welcome to WVHS, Channel 80, Fairbanks, AK. This year's broadcast is brought to you by Aurora, the yearbook of West Valley. Coming up soon on Channel 80, we will bring you the best of West Valley's fall activities, sports, and clubs, plus a look at the freshman and sophomore classes. Right now, however, we will take a look at television in today's world.

Television means more to us today than a box that keeps us entertained when we have nothing else to do. Television brings us news from all broadcasts live events by satellite with no delay. Video recorders allow us to record shows for convenient viewing. Video games plug into TV sets and convert living rooms into game rooms. Portable video cameras allow for instant viewing of home movies. "Monster" screens are available to attain life-size images. Every day, new gadgets and accessories come onto the market, and television becomes an even bigger part of our lives.

Watching television is a favorite pastime of many West Valley students.

Deftly playing the video game "Breakout", Danny West and Kevin Pollock occupy spare time with friendly competition.



A lone TV broadcasting dish sends out invisible waves that materialize on hundreds of area television sets.

ON AIR

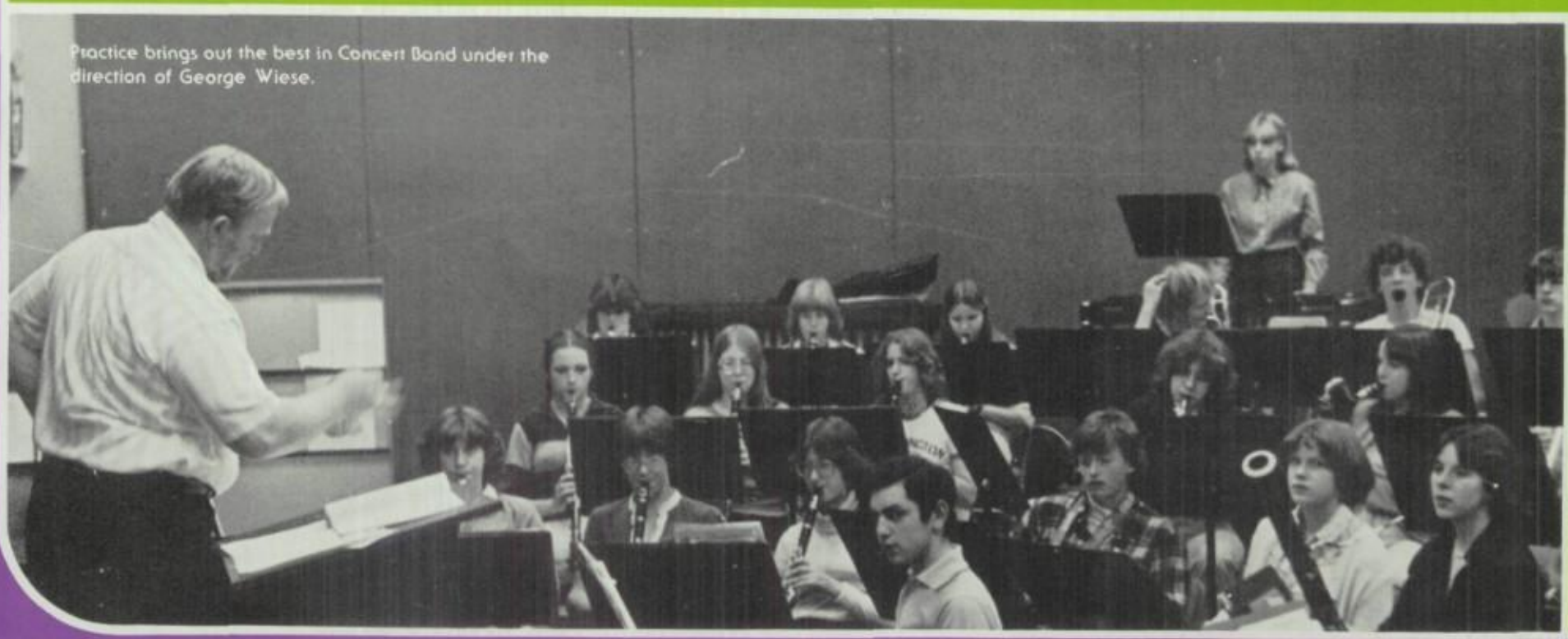
Warning that a show is in progress, an "On Air" sign stands guard over the studio.

Being filmed instead of filming, an unmanned TV camera takes a break from shooting a show.

SNEAK PREVIEWS

In delighted recognition, Nora Norum finds a familiar picture in her yearbook.

Looking under the hood, Steve Rasmussen and Stephen Burbeck utilize their talents as mechanics.



Practice brings out the best in Concert Band under the direction of George Wiese.

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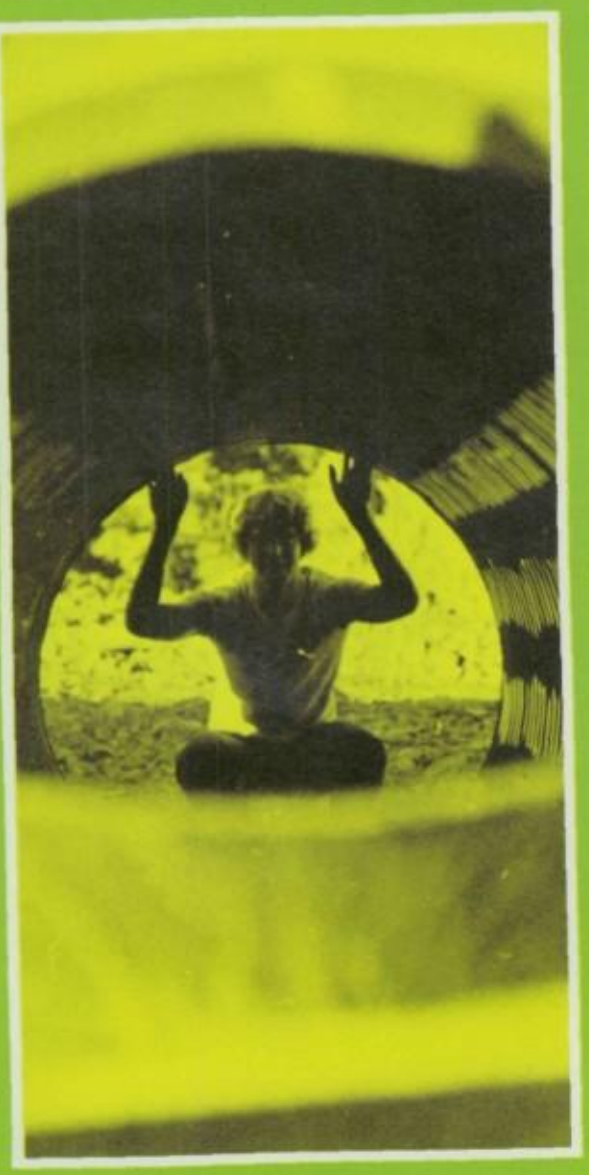
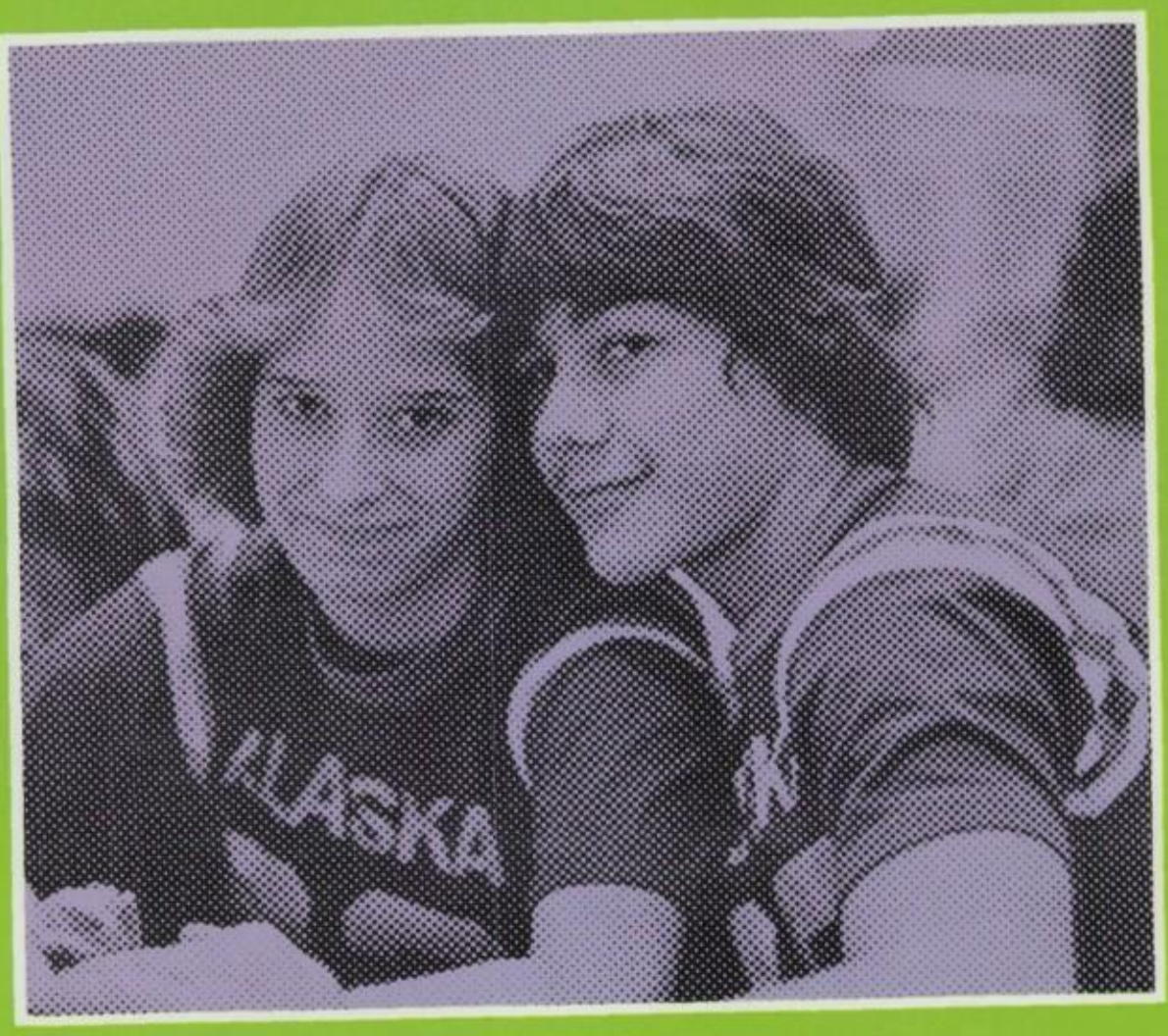


Using his tunnel vision. Mike Romick peers down the pipe at the camera.

Sweethearts Janet Hand and Jim Gaiser cuddle during lunch.



Putting on a smile. Artie Scholl holds a pose for photographer Bill Gordon.

Losing out in the battle against sleep. Bill Nance snoozes on the football trip to Wasilla.

A quick look at West Valley can reveal a lot about the kind of school it is. West Valley is a place where people get together with their friends, share good times, learn, experience, and have fun. The life of most students revolves around the school. We spend six hours a day at school in classes, do homework at night, attend school activities, and participate in school sports and clubs. Each individual, no matter what his interests are, is affected by West Valley in some way.

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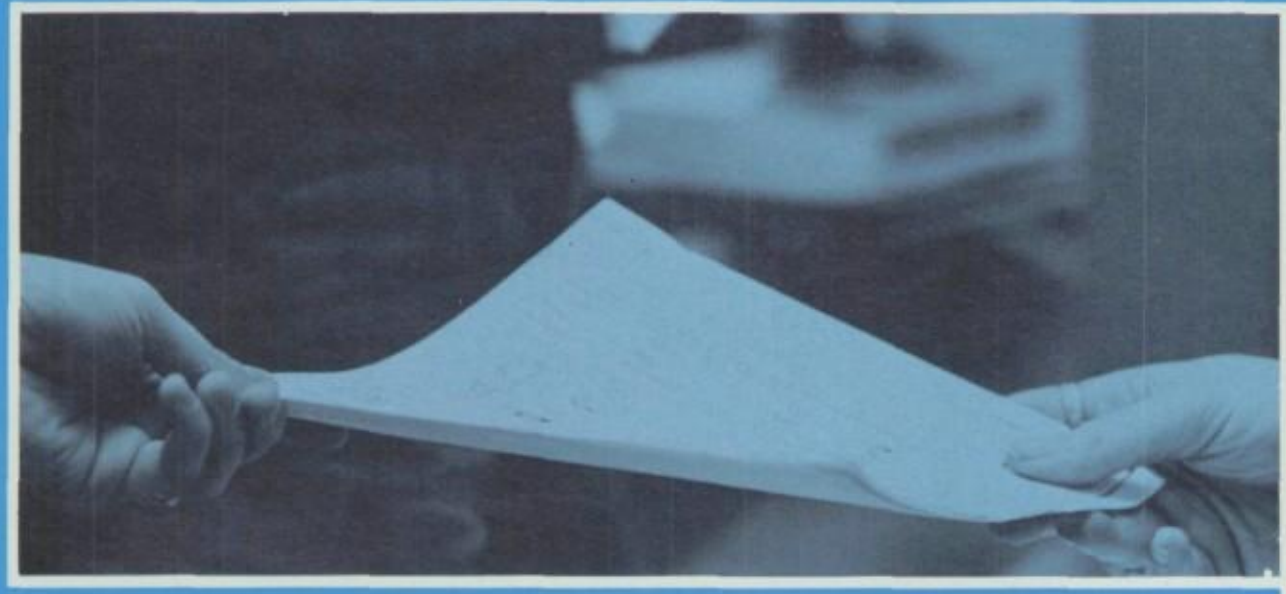
A portrait of concentration. Artie Scholl shuts off the outside world and focuses on his assignment.

Learning a valuable skill, a typing class prepares to go to work with flying fingers.

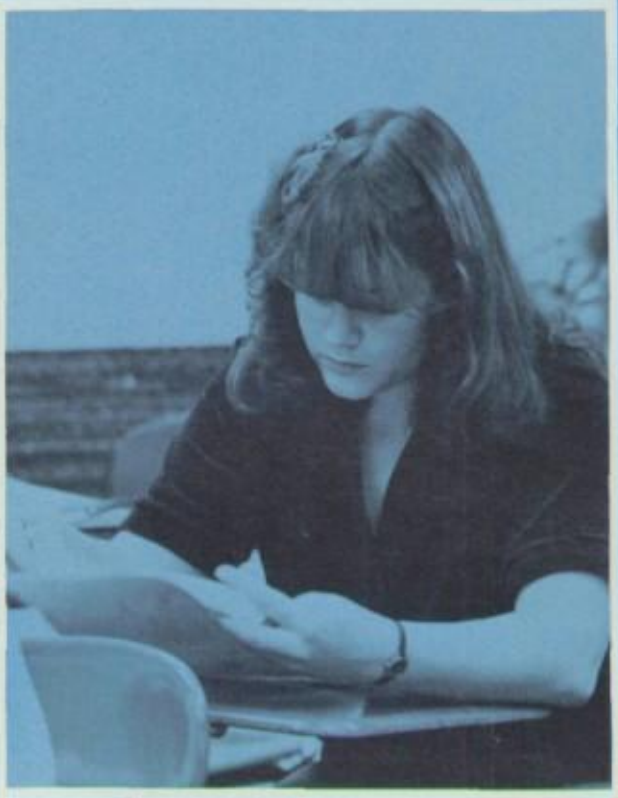
DAYS OF OUR LIVES

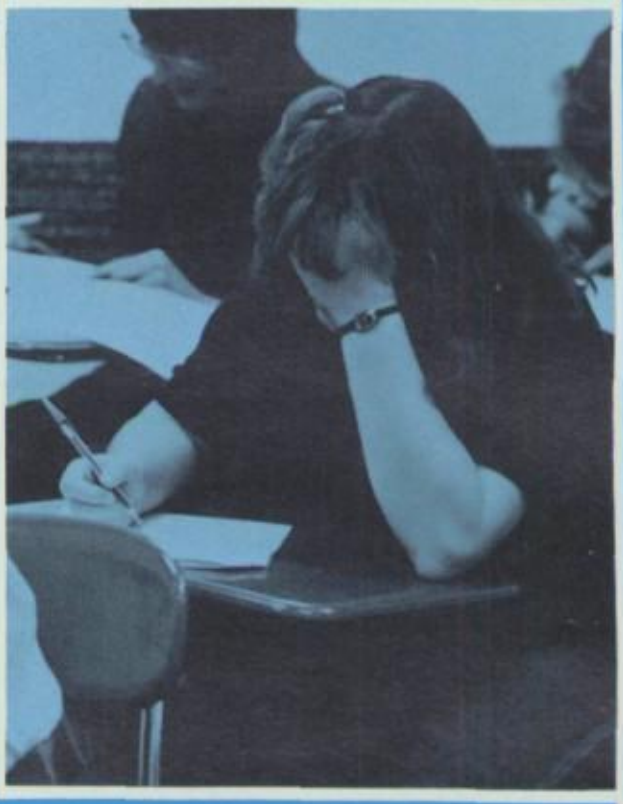
Concentrating intently on the perfection of an A.P. Biology experiment, Calle Gonzales and Sandy Flodin exercise surgical precision.

LIFE BETWEEN 8:00 AND 2:30



Cleaning up after a Home Economics project. Paige Wallace adds life to the task with a smile.





Typifying student test taking procedures, Paula Barclay receives her test, begins work, and becomes stumped with a question.

If you take away the sports, the clubs, the activities, all the fringe benefits of school, what remains is the basis of high school education: academics. From 8:00 until 2:30 every day, five days a week, classes fill students' days. Required courses are the backbone of the curriculum and build a sturdy intellectual foundation, while elective courses are available to suit the diversified interests of West's student body. Whether college bound or job bound, students' needs are effectively fulfilled through classes. From science to home economics, from art to social studies, West's academic program provides a solid background for students' futures.

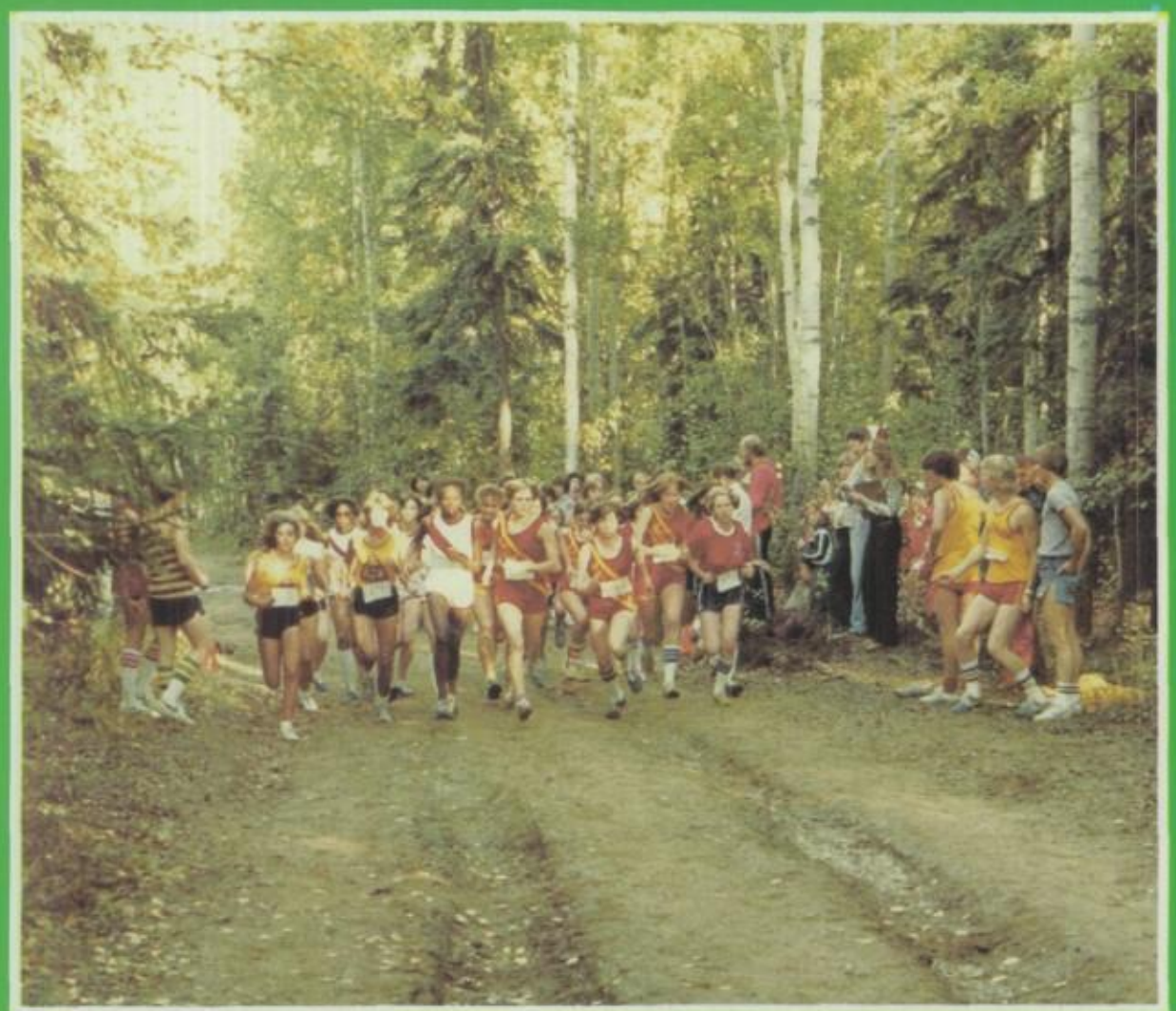
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

THE FALL ATHLETIC SCENE

Sports play a major role in student life at West Valley. A significant portion of the student body actively participates in organized athletics, while almost everyone goes to watch every now and then. Athletic competition not only allows the participants to forget their other problems for a few hours a day, but it keeps them in good shape as well.

Five sports rounded out the West Valley sports program in the fall of '79: football, cross country, volleyball, swimming, and gymnastics. The two co-ed sports, cross country and swimming, enjoyed the most success this season, with West teams placing high in state competition. All sports teams from West Valley were in the limelight at some time, however. The football team devastated the Patriots in front of a noisy Homecoming crowd. The volleyball team was number one at the end of the regular season, and the gymnasts proved to be tough competition for their arch rivals, Lathrop.

Upholding West's high standards of excellence in sports competition, the fall sports teams helped pave the way to a spectacular year.



Smoothly knifing through the water, Laura Klein manages to out distance her opponents in the breaststroke.

The girls' cross-country team gets off to a fast start against Region VI competition.

Setting up for a spike, Gillian King bumps the ball while Pam Baker is ready to assist.

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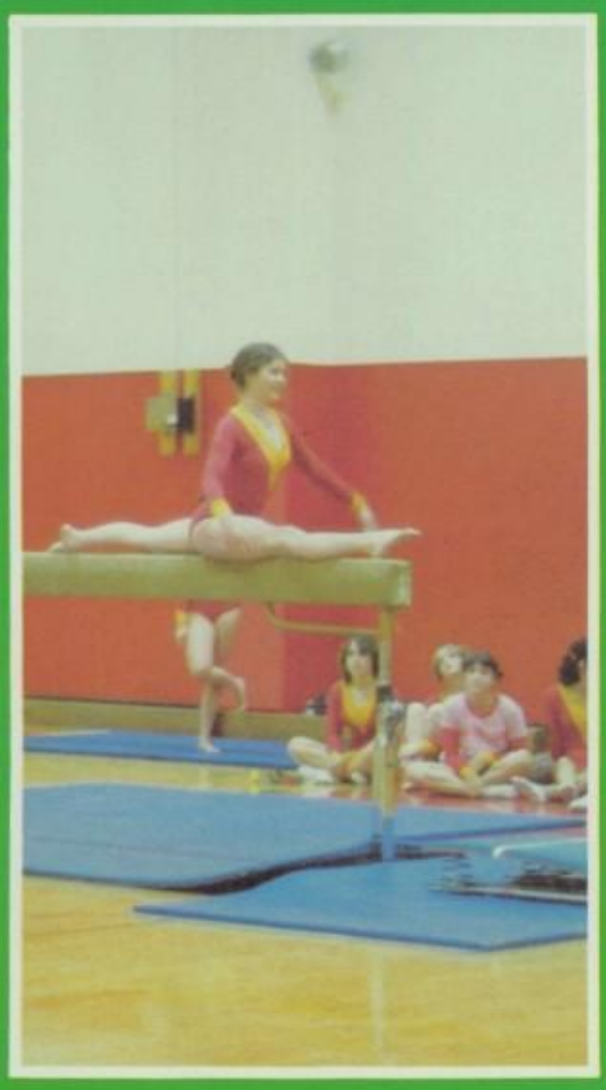
Facing off against North Pole. West gridders prepare to tear into the Patriots.



Displaying agility. Tammy Matthews balances delicately during her beam routine.

Rowdy cheerleaders Heidi Koerfer, Sue Cole, Wendy Conn, Randi Freeman, and Natalia Naske are driven to the Homecoming Festivities by Jodi Bushey.

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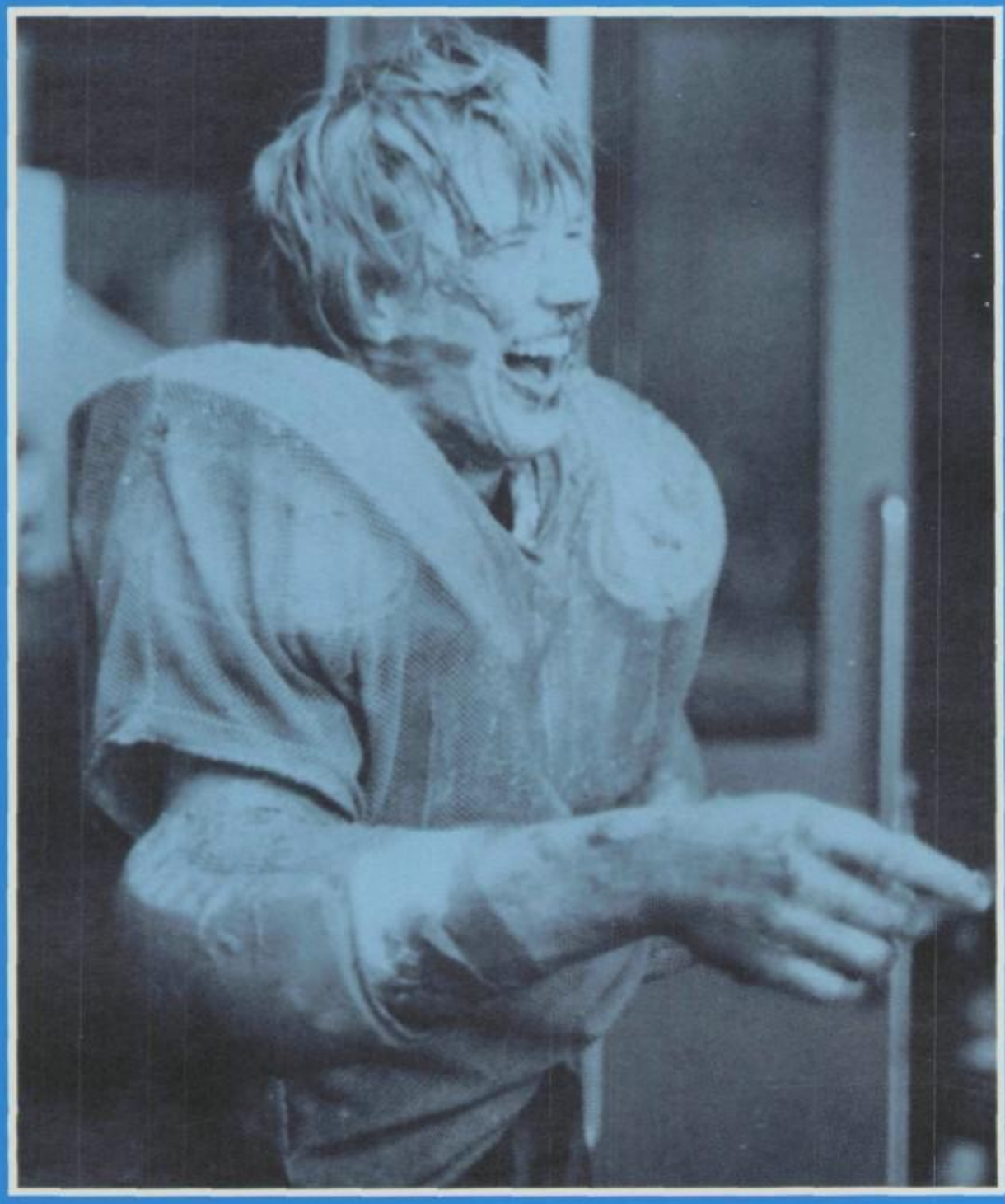
CANDID CAMERA

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

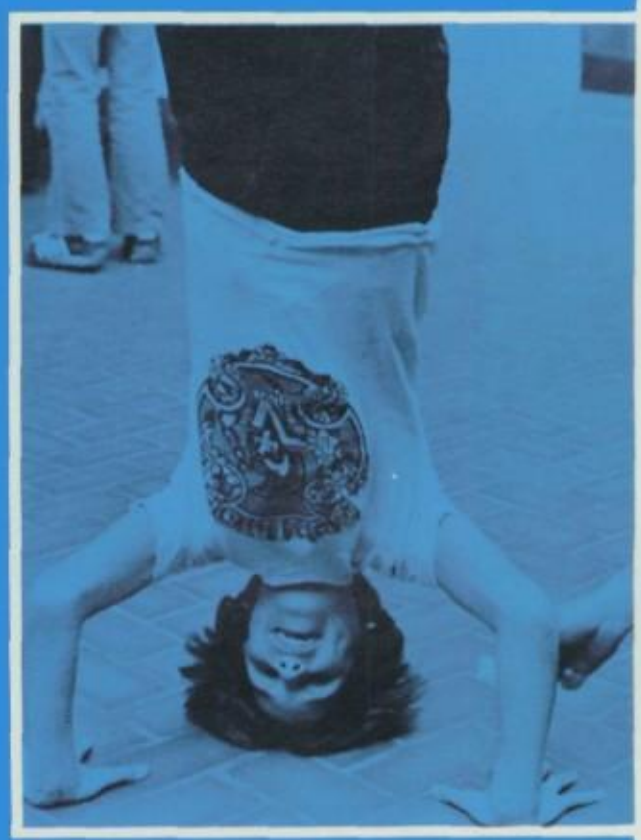
Practicing diligently in a pile of leaves, Bill Cox proves the versatility of the tuba.

Adding some excitement to the Choir Carwash-a-Thon, Leanne Zunker drenches Shane Holmberg.

School can produce many tensions and one of the best ways for students to relax is to unleash their wild and crazy sides from time to time. When students begin competing to see who can get the craziest, the resulting antics sometimes border on insanity. Whether it be playing in the mud after practice, guys dressing up like cheerleaders, or holding an Almost Anything Goes Contest, craziness is fun and quite contageous.



Following his romp in the mud with the football team, Kib Cannon is amused by the situation.



In an awkward position, Freshman Joy Weaver is fed a cracker for initiation.

Addressing the student body at Homecoming, Ted "Patton" Thomas and Paul Milan appear rugged in helmets and lipstick.

GOOD TIMES

DYNAMITE FALL ACTIVITIES

A rowdy crowd at the Homecoming football game cheers the Wolfpack to victory.

Homecoming King and Queen Shane Holmberg and Randi Freeman express their joy during the royalty dance.

Autumn of 1979 brought a new wave of spirit to West Valley, and what followed was one of the rowdiest activity filled falls West has ever seen. From Homecoming to Halloween, school activities saw more faces in attendance than in past years, and crowds were louder than usual.

The first major activity of the year, Homecoming, featured fierce "rowdiness" competition between the funky dressed Juniors and the helmeted Seniors, culminating in a pep rally spirit yell that resembled World War III. The spirit generated by Homecoming caught on and continued through Halloween and Thanksgiving. The fall Homecoming play received excellent comments from its audience. The Talent Show unleashed new talent to a highly responsive crowd.

Activities throughout the fall provided students and faculty alike with entertainment and escape from the usual routine. The key to the success of such activities was high student involvement and a touch of school pride.

Jennifer Gibson, Kathy Gibson, and Brian Wescott act out a scene in the fall play, "Time Out for Ginger."

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Entertaining parents and students, the Orchestra performs at the year's first open house.

Unmasked mascot Cathy Miles raises crowd spirit at a football game.

The Wolfpack Marching Band highlights a spectacular Homecoming halftime show.

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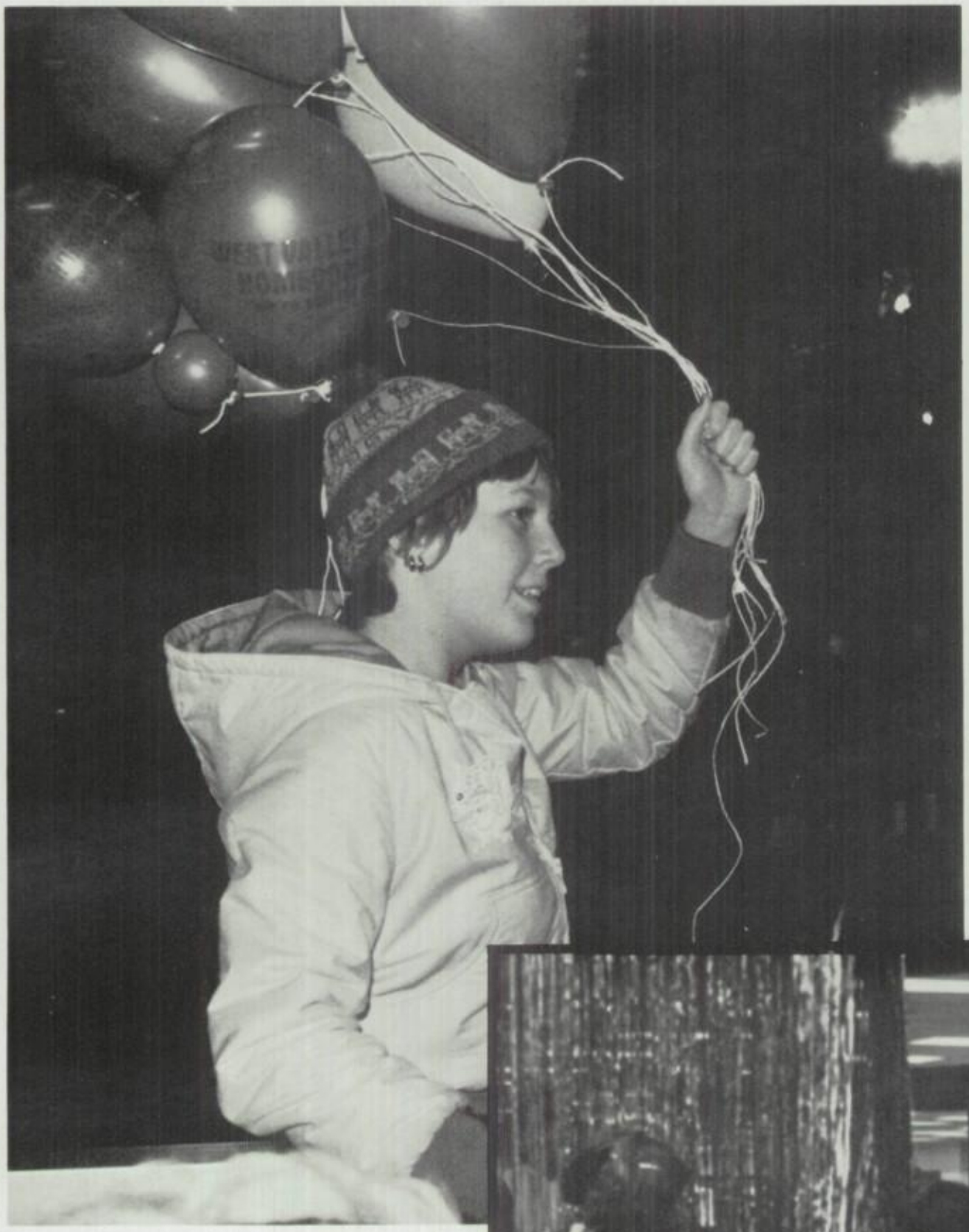
WE'RE STILL THE ONE

HOMECOMING SPIRIT . . .



Flying high with spirit, Lisa Goldgehn peddles balloons for the Junior class.

Enthused Senior Mary Van Hoomissen is prepared for "battle" as the pep assembly spirit yell is begun.

Student teacher Ben Colston puts up the sparkling decor for the Homecoming dance.

Attractive cheerleaders John Pennebaker and Jack Dunshie lend an attentive ear to pep assembly emcee Linda Winters.

Breathlessly victorious, the mighty Wolfpack shine in the face of their defeated opponents, the North Pole Patriots.

. . . LIFTED SCHOOL PRIDE

Wide-eyed with wonder, Howard Carol, played by Brian Wescott in "Time Out For Ginger", savors his daughter's triumph on the gridiron.

When West's spirit exploded, it showered sparks of excitement on the mighty Wolfpack's sensational Homecoming. The chain of events was set off by the spectacular play, "Time Out For Ginger", which drew fabulous comments from the many who saw it. Following this dynamic success sizzled an assembly many thought was the rowdiest we've ever had. The Homecoming dance outshone the sun as the radiant Senior stars, Randi Freeman and Shane Holmberg were proclaimed Queen and King. The Junior class selected Paige Wallace and Randy Talvi, while Wendy Conn and Dan McNelly flew to the top for the Sophomores. Freshmen victors were Bonnie Oliphant and Jay Weaver. On Saturday night at the Homecoming football game sparks burst into flames as West's unconquerable spirit caught fire. In addition to the impressive floats and rowdy caravan, our boys burnt the North Pole Patriots a red hot 22-13!

Dressed for Halloween, West's ghoulies participate in the annual costume contest.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Acting as an exciting preview, the fall season was a delightful array of activities which helped make up the colorful year. Enthusiastic West Students donned a variety of outrageous costumes for a lively Halloween, participated in a festive Thanksgiving, and along with their parents got to see further into the school with the annual Open House.

Halloween was celebrated with errie hallways, the costume contest, and the Anything Goes contest. The imaginative Freshmen won the hall decorating contest, while the spirited Juniors cheered on their victorious Anything Goes foursome.

Thanksgiving at West was characterized by a festive spirit and charitable feelings. Students brought in canned food for the needy, and cans were used for admission into the special Thanksgiving assembly. Those students who neglected to bring a can paid a quarter to see the girls' varsity volleyball team challenge the varsity football squad to a crowd-rousing volleyball match. Two games were played with the girls being victorious in the first and the football team coming out on top in the second.

Open House at West was an effective success as students were given a chance to show their parents the school and its facilities. The magnificent Wolfpack band performed for the visitors and parents were welcome to converse with faculty members.

Fall was a fun-filled beginning for a wonderful year at West and the majority of the student body considered the season a dynamic opening for the new decade.

With an affectionate hug, Mrs. Mears reveals her political preferences.

Displaying a mischievous grin, Kiana Thompson adds adorable spice to Halloween festivities.

In the spirit of Halloween, Natalia Naske and Penny Irby spread a little happiness.

West Valley's mighty Senior Class shows their Thanksgiving spirit after winning the canned food drive by collecting 362 of the 987 cans brought in.

Mike Romick, dressing in a hurry, contributes to the excitement of the suitcase race and the hard fought Junior victory.

FALL ACTIVITIES PREVIEWED THE LAUGHTER AND EXCITEMENT TO COME

Active Juniors Heidi Koerfer, Robin Montgomery, and Mike Romick are wrapping things up for a First Place in the "Anything Goes" contest.

Mr. Solis, conversing with parents, contributes to the success of West's fall Open House.

Excitement filled the air the nights of November 16 and 17 as West's annual show of talent was once again hosted by the International Thespian Society Troupe 628 of West Valley. Heralding ten student acts, word was out that the talent show was an event not to be missed and the Little Theatre was occupied by large audiences both nights.

As lights hit the stage, master of ceremonies Brent Undereiner appeared and introduced the first act, beginning the parade of stars.

The acts were varied and talented, ranging from hilarious recitations to riotous music to enthralling concertos, and between acts Thespian Club members enacted comical skits to produce an amusing, entertaining evening.

When the final act ended the audience voted for their favorite and during vote tallying on the second night, before the announcement of the winners, the Thespians put on a special performance. The performance was a skit entitled "Elephant's Child" which had captured first place at State the previous year and which entranced the audience now.

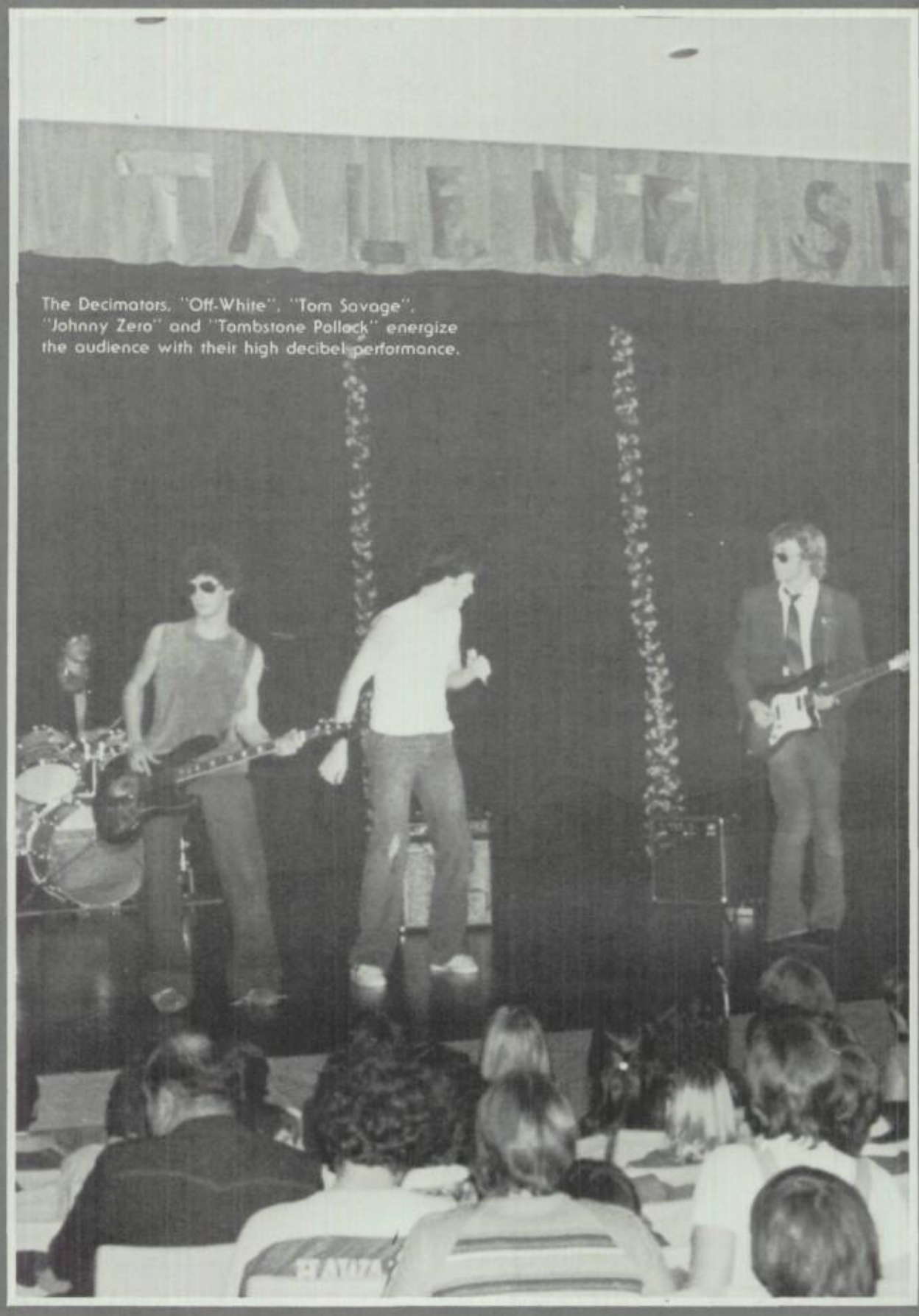
Once the votes were tallied the M.C. and all the performers returned to the stage to accept their awards.

The top prize of $50.00 and a trophy was donated by the Thespians and awarded to punk rock groupies Tombstone Pollock, Johnny Zero, Off White, and Tom Savage. Their group, The Decimators, caused pandemonium in the audience as they performed two rock numbers on stage with cool precision.

The second place prize of $20.00, doled out by the generous Faculty, was awarded to Jon Leonard and Ted Thomas, The Trainees. The trainees performed a comedy skit which traced the history of trains in America and pondered over pumas.

Third prize, a valuable **West Aurora** Yearbook, was awarded to pianist Maria Chong for her musical rendition of Chopin.

All participants in the talent show did receive prizes for their participation, which were tickets to the Fairbanks Drama Association's next production.



The Decimators, "Off-White", "Tom Savage", "Johnny Zero" and "Tombstone Pollack" energize the audience with their high decibel performance.

Masked performers, pillowheads, create a hilarious atmosphere as they dance with flaying arms to monkey music.

Trainee Ted Thomas unbelievingly questions his partner's, Jon Leonard, revelation that the puma's existence in America is non-existent.

GREAT PERFORMANCES

PROVIDING ENTERTAINMENT FOR WEST, THE THESPIANS SPONSORED A TALENT SHOW AND HOMECOMING PLAY

Whoever heard of a fifteen-year-old female football player?! Well, the people who went to West Valley's first-ever homecoming play, "Time Out For Ginger" heard and enjoyed.

Playing to packed theaters three times during the homecoming weekend, the Thespian promoted play was well received and added invigorating sparks of laughter to the inspiring festivities of homecoming.

Adviser Gene DeWild said this first play of the year was fun for all and was an excellent debut.

Ginger's sister Jeannie, played by Abbie Johnson, prepares to leave with her parents for her performance as Victoria Regina in a school play.

Arguing with determination, the mother, played by Jennifer Gibson, tries to convince the banker, Brent Undereiner, that her daughter can play football.

Cast members Elisabeth Swift, Brian Wescott and Jennifer Gibson rehearse to perfect their performance in the homecoming play "Time Out For Ginger".

Executive Board, TOP TO BOTTOM: Treas., Susan Long; Rec. Sec., Peggy Williams; Corres. Sec., Laura Winford; V-Pres., Randi Freeman; Pres., Shane Holmberg. INSET: Advisor, Edie Green.

Junior Class. TOP ROW: Sec., Becky Oliphant; Rep. Gillian King; Pres., Paige Wallace; Reps., Jay Fenton, Heidi Koefer. BOTTOM ROW: Reps., Bill Delany, Abbie Johnson; Treas., Kim O'Brien; Rep., Debbie Reynolds; V-Pres., Jim Roth.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

There is a group of elected students that make up the West Valley student council. It is this organization and the people in it who are responsible for many of the activities that go on at the school. The student council organizes dances, pep rallies, car washes, hall decorations, and a variety of holiday happenings. Like the rest of the school, student council is the best it has been in a long time. With several members travelling to national and state workshops, the group has gained valuable experience and insight of the way other schools run their student councils. There were also many top-notch ideas that were picked up and brought back to use at West.

These new ideas, added to West's already superb ones, helped raise the school's high standards. With the help and encouragement of student council members, spirit was sky-rocketing. With this tremendous swelling in spirit also came an escalation in student pride and participation.

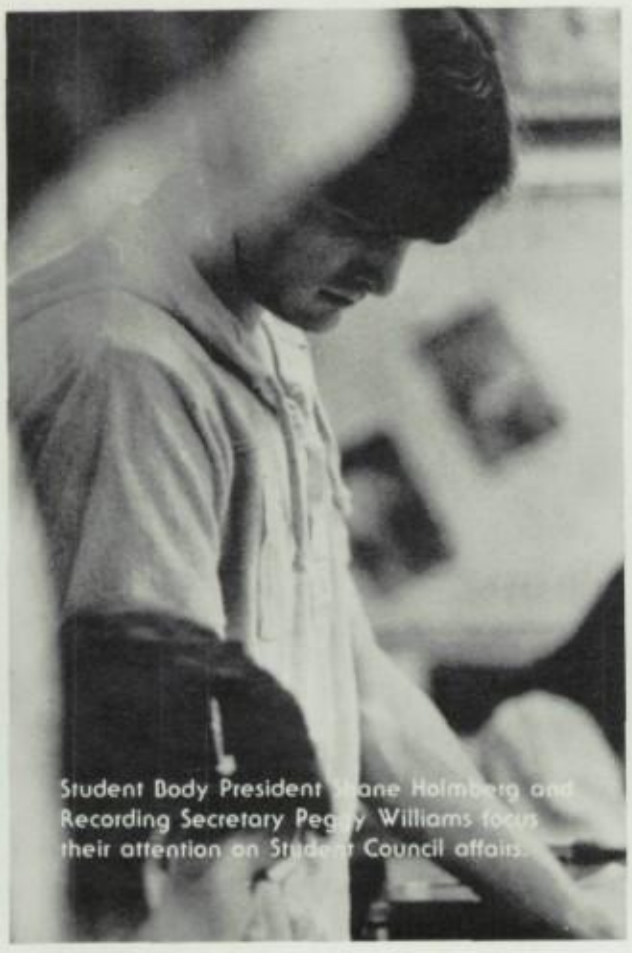
A major factor in the progression of the school was Mrs. Green, the student council advisor. She was an added influence to the students and an important person in the organization. As one student put it, "She adds a certain feeling that makes us want to raise our goals even higher than they already are."

Senior Class. BACK ROW: Sec., Ken Elbert; Reps., Shelly Brunaugh, Liz Tonkins, Jim Klaich. FRONT ROW: Rep., Brad Shira; V-Pres., Marcie Hassebroek; Pres., Linda Winters; Reps., Jan Thomson, Jack Dunshie.

Freshmen Class. TOP TO BOTTOM: Reps., Cathy Scott, Michelle Hutnik, Dayna Anderson, Amy Copeland, Nancy Winford, Alana Winner; Sec., Bonnie Oliphant; Pres., Kelly Sole; V-Pres., Courtney King; Treas., Debbie Hilliard.

STUDENT COUNCIL'S NEW IDEAS PROVIDED FOR A FINE YEAR

Sophomore Class. TOP TO BOTTOM: Sec., Debbie O'dell; V-Pres., JoAnn Simms; Pres., Delisa DeVargas; Treas., Kristen Kohler; Reps., Kathy Stone, Tammy Barnette, Natalia Naske, Cheryl Looney, Randi Sole, Wendy Conn.



Student Body President [illegible]ane Holmberg and Recording Secretary Peggy Williams focus their attention on Student Council affairs.

WORKING STIFFS

In charge of the production of the yearbook are Co-Editor Cam Pollock, Advisor Mrs. Phillea, and Co-Editor Marcie Hassebroek.

Emerging from their working place are photographers Debbie Rohloff, Kib Cannon, Tom Van Flein, and Rob Magnuson.

Last year's **West Aurora,** the first complete yearbook introduced to the Fairbanks area, was exuberantly received by West students at the very beginning of the school year. After reviewing the book, students were thrilled with the high quality job done by the Yearbook Staff. It was believed by many students and teachers alike that the Yearbook Staff would have a difficult time duplicating the feat, but they somehow did. The 1980 Staff, being the biggest it had ever been, was also the best it had ever been.

With the addition of more photographers, the variety of pictures was better than in previous years. This, along with more layout staff members to put everything in place helped account for the magnificence of this year's **West Aurora.**

Due to last year's success, the Staff was more corageous and initiated the first-ever horizontal cover. This and many other techniques employed by the Staff produced a journalistically excellent book which the entire school could be proud of.

It was an exceptional way to open the new decade.

Aurora layout staff members are, FRONT ROW: Shelly Brunaugh, Kelley Kipp, Vikki Allen, Penny Irby, Kari Allen, Linda Sweet, Karen Hale, Kelly Wien; BACK ROW: Larry King, Connie Bignell, Sheila McCumby, Liz Tomkins, and Peggy Williams.

WITH ENTHUSIASM AND A FEELING OF TOGETHERNESS, THE YEARBOOK STAFF PRODUCED ANOTHER FANTASTIC AURORA

Dear Mrs. Philleo,

Thank you for all the years you have devoted to making the West Aurora what it is.

Without your enthusiasm, organization, and dedication, the Aurora could not have become the best yearbook in the state.

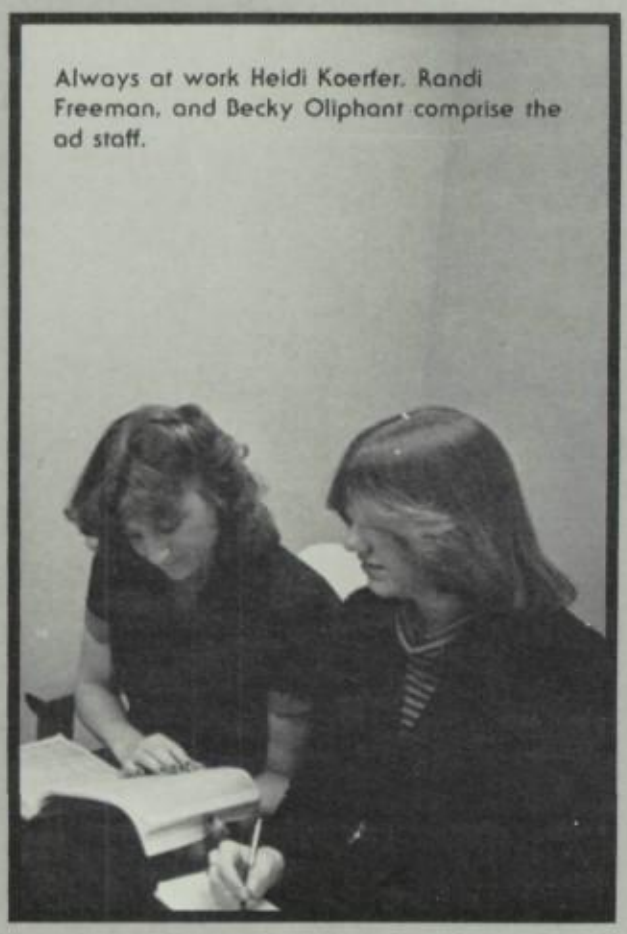
Your presence will be missed greatly, not only the Yearbook Staff, but by the entire school.

M & C, The 1980 Yearbook Staff

Giving words to pictures and writing stories was the job given to copy staff members Diana Hall, Jim Roth, Julie Fate, Anne Walters, and Lora Harbo.

Exploring the more intriguing parts of a camara. Editors Marcie Hassebroek and Cam Pollock share breezy smiles.

Providing all-around help is T.A. Sue Stone with artists Cindy West and Jack Dunshie.



Always at work Heidi Koerfer, Randi Freeman, and Becky Oliphant comprise the ad staff.

MASTERPIECE THEATER

Promising to uphold the aims and ideals of the International Thespian Society are West's Troupe 628 inductees: BACK ROW: Brent Undereiner, Steve Ward, Amy Owen, Julyann Smith, Kim Cridge, David Thurman, Indrek Burggraf, Becky Oliphant, Dawn Borjesson, David Swartz, MIDDLE ROW: Robin Mayo, Carl Heidel, Sonja Rosenburg, Elke Gutgesell, Mahla Strohmaier, Martha Batchelor, Kathy Gibson, President Brian Wescott, Kehau Belfield, Elisabeth Swift, Clerk Jennifer Gibson, Kiana Thompson, Sherina McDonald, Chris Young, Howard Morgan, David Smith, Advisor Mr. DeWild. SEATED: Kathy Wilkinson, Karen Helstrom, Sandy Flodin, Kathy Owen, Allison Young, Vice-President Elizabeth Tonkins, Julie Howard, Barbara Setzer, and Abbie Johnson. Not pictured: Secretary/Treasurer Susan Jones.

THE SPICE OF WEST'S LIFE WAS VARIETY, AS TROUPE 628 PROVIDED YEAR-ROUND THEATRICAL ENJOYMENT

Nothing beats television like a good theatrical production, and the West Valley Thespians offered a variety of spectacular productions to quench the desire of drama-thirsty students as well as Fairbanks residents. The entertainment began with the Homecoming play, "Time Out for Ginger." The show starred Kathy Gibson as a young girl who wanted the chance to play on a boys' football team. It provided the large audience with humour that filled their hearts with laughter.

To fill the holiday season the Club put together a "Silhouette of Christmas." The production included both "The Gift of the Magi" and "Christmas for Cosette." These productions gave all holiday season play-goers a warm and cozy feeling.

Spring brings thrills and the Thespians joined in with their contribution, "The Playroom." Their first drama, it sent chills through those who watched as five teenagers plotted to kidnap and murder a young child that lived in the same apartment.

Shakespeare's birthday offered West's dramatists another chance to perform and they did. "Ladies of the Tower" and "As You Like It" gave the Festival's crowds both drama and hilarious comedy.

Guiding the large host of talented actors and actresses was Mr. DeWild. With his experienced and exceptional directing aptitude Troupe 628's advisor helped West Valley Thespians to exceed themselves with every performance.

The Playroom Filthy Five (Sonja Rosenburg, Julie Howard, Brian Wescott, Carl Heidel, Steve Ward) proceed to bind their young captive Ellen (Elke Gutgesell).

Hardy loggers Brian Wescott, Carl Heidel, and Indrek Burggraf, vocalize about their woodland lives during the Thespian-sponsored Talent Show.

Concentrating on her part in a Reader's Theater performance, Kiana Thompson makes her part in the Thespian Induction ceremony a success.

KTVF's interviewer Brian Kirkpatrick asks Thespian advisor Mr. DeWild some questions about an upcoming production.

ZOOM

FRONT ROW: Brett Ussery, Diana Hall, Brian Scarborough, Joan Scarborough, Stephanie Kind, Kristen Reisland, and Coach Sprague. MIDDLE ROW: Manya Deehr, Lucia LaFleur, Germaine LaFleur, Inge Deehr, Helen Schruf, Shelby Hutton, Janet Mitchell, and Calle Gonzales. BACK ROW: Lori Nordgulen, Jana Cannon, Ian White, Andy White, Cameron Pollock, William Papp, Robert Weeden, and Bristol Weeden.

The invincible cross country runners, under the guidance of Coach Sprague, once again completed their season with flying colors. Both the boys' and the girls' teams wound up the season undefeated. The girls achieved supremacy with several perfect scores during the season. The boys neared perfection in several meets. Led by freshman marvel Lucia LaFleur and Junior captain Joan Scarborough, the girls' team easily captured the Region VI title.

The boys' team, inspired by Senior captain Cameron Pollock, prevailed magnificently over Region VI contenders throughout the season and, as with the girls, any attempts at unseating the champs were futile.

Both teams travelled to the state meet in Palmer with high spirits and the enthusiastic support of fellow students encouraging them on. Ian White overwhelmed tough Anchorage competitors and became the new state champion, assisting the boys in their highly respectable fourth place finish. Lucia LaFleur succeeded in capturing sixth place, leading the girls to a third place finish.

Victory and success was the story of the 1979 runners, and next season holds even more promise and glory for the unconquerable champions!

LEAVING REGION VI CONTENDERS IN THE DUST, WEST RUNNERS CRUISED THROUGH ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Working their way upward towards victory, Wolfpack girls show their opponents what they're made of.

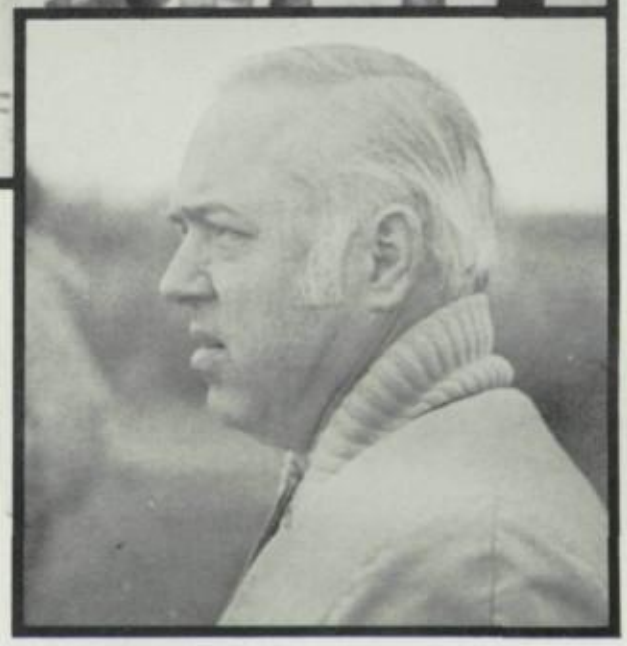
GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY

W.V.H.S.		OPPONENTS
19	Lathrop	62 ½
15	Elelson	50
15	Lathrop	50
1st	Kenal Invitational	
15	Elelson	50
1st	Barrow Invitational	
1st	Regionals	
3rd	State Meet	

Won-7, Lost-0, Tied-0

West runners Germaine Schruf, Lucia LaFleur, and Joan Scarborough eagerly await the start.

With unyielding determination, Ian White prepares to leave contenders far behind.



With a thoughtful expression, Coach Bob Sprague watches intently as his team exhibits the results of his rigorous training.

West Valley boys Andy White, Cameron Pollock, and Ian White take their first step toward another victory.

Refusing to ease her difficult pace, Shelby Hutton *completes the last agonizing stretch of the race.*

BOYS' CROSS-COUNTRY

W.V.H.S.		OPPONENTS
26	Elelson	52
20	West	39
21	Lathrop	41
19	West	38
1st	Kenal Invitational	
22	West	33
26	Elelson	78

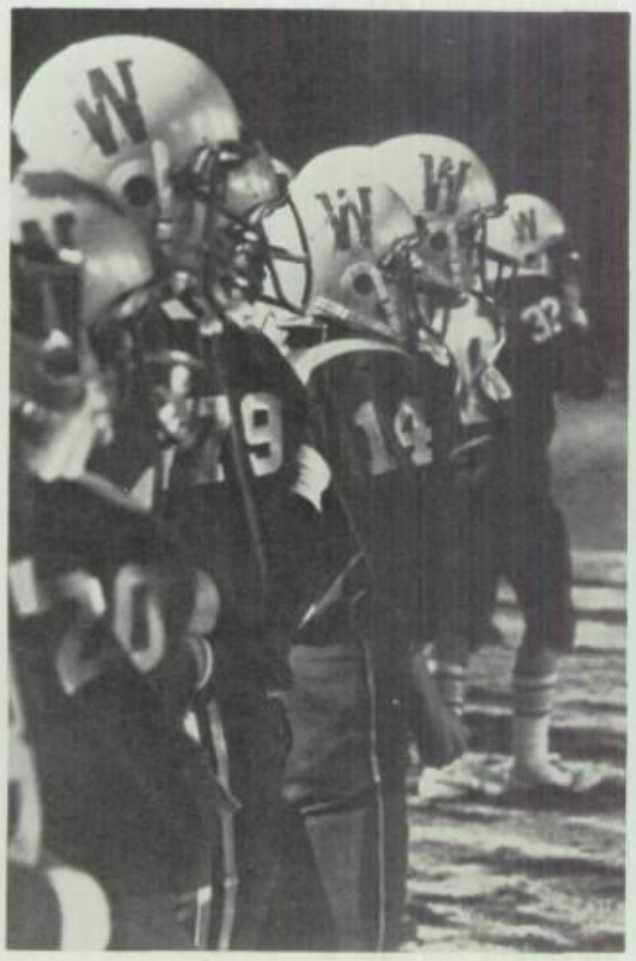
1st-Regionals 4th-State Meet

Won-7, Lost-0, Tied-0

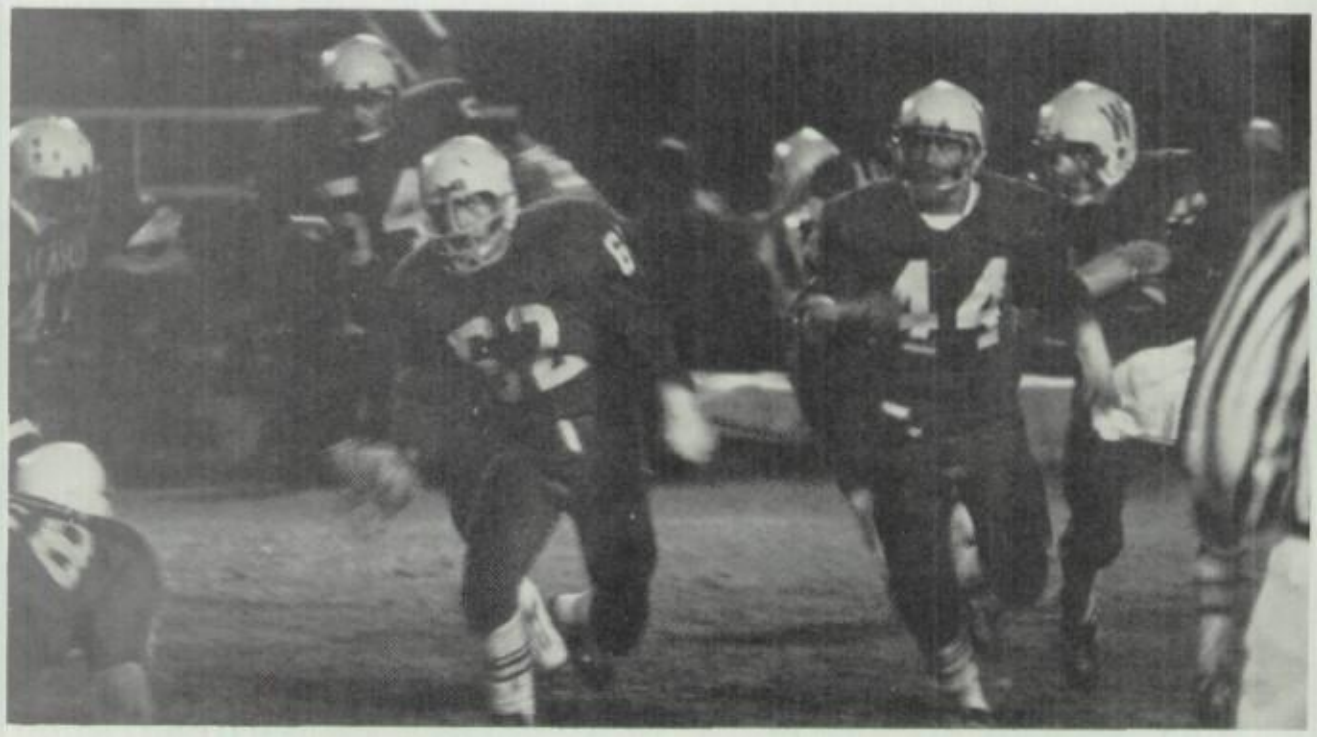
Quicksilvers Brian Scarborough and Bill Popp display their running abilities.

FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

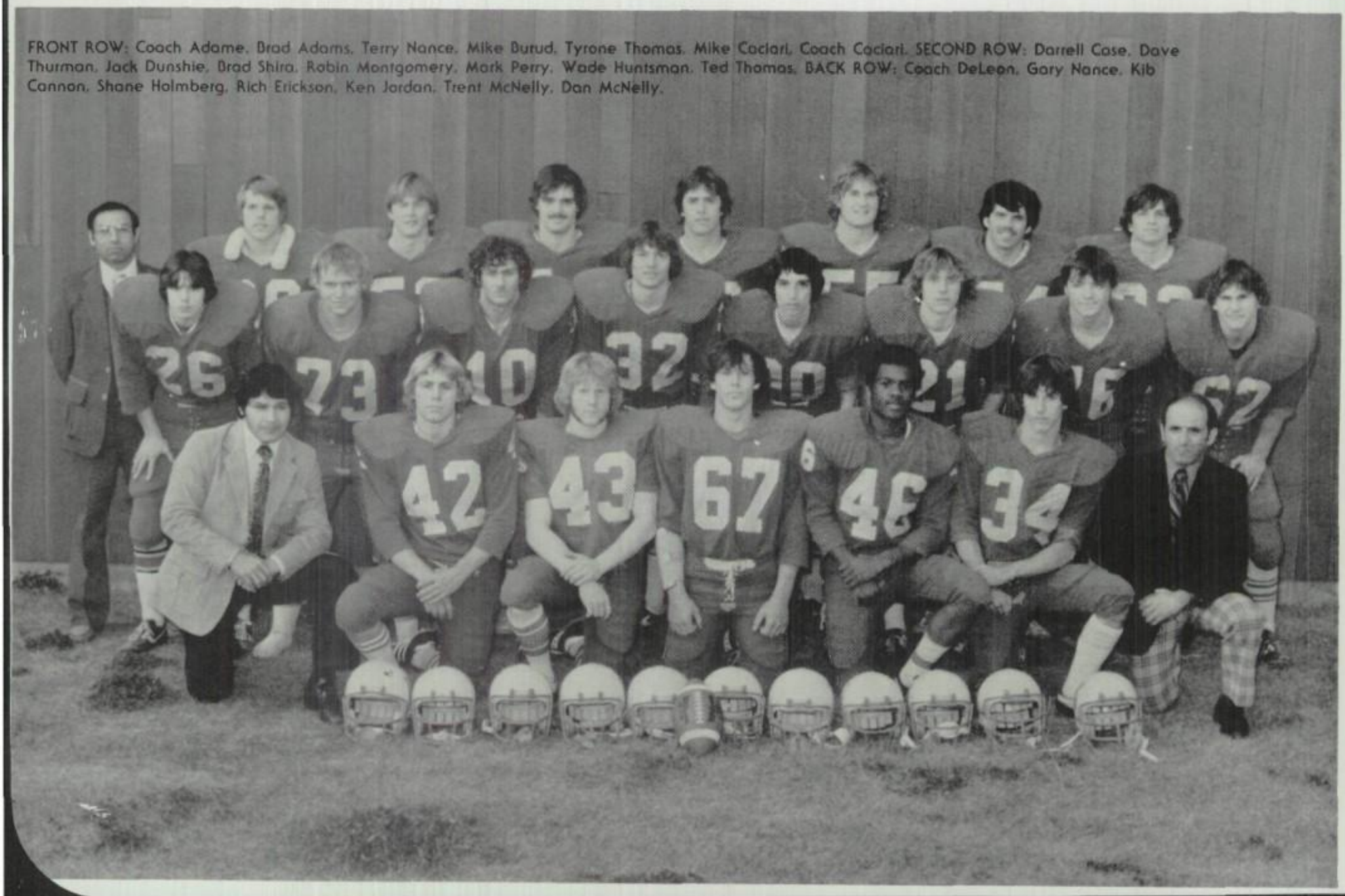
IMPROVED WOLFPACK GRIDDERS EXPLODED AT SEASON'S END



Pack gridders intently watch hardhitting actions of their teammates on the field.



The persevering Pack rushes forward for valued yardage.



FRONT ROW: Coach Adame, Brad Adams, Terry Nance, Mike Butud, Tyrone Thomas, Mike Ciciari, Coach Ciciari. SECOND ROW: Darrell Case, Dave Thurman, Jack Dunshie, Brad Shira, Robin Montgomery, Mark Perry, Wade Huntsman, Ted Thomas. BACK ROW: Coach DeLeon, Gary Nance, Kib Cannon, Shane Holmberg, Rich Erickson, Ken Jordan, Trent McNelly, Dan McNelly.

Solitary Mike Caciari circles back to receive a pass.

Each year harbors, fresh, challenging events and for the Wolfpack gridders the 1979-80 season proved to be extremely challenging.

Guided by Head Coach Joe Caciari, the West Valley football team embarked upon a season which welcomed the arrival of the Palmer Moose and Wasilla Warriors into Region VI play, increasing competition.

Commencing the season with a valued Region title to defend, West met the Eielson Ravens in a match which emphasized the undeniable fact that, with only four returning offensive starters, the offensive line was young and slightly inexperienced. West battled rigorously to keep Eielson out of scoring position, but the Ravens flew the coop and won 19-0.

Following the first loss the Wolfpack journeyed south to Palmer only to suffer a defeat of 20-6 after turning over the ball three times while in scoring position.

The ensuing matches against arch-rival Lathrop and the Wasilla Warriors were hard-fought defensive endeavors by the adversaries, who narrowly avoided defeat using good pass defense and a little luck.

The resilient Wolfpack, with no wins and four losses in the season, still had one final game, Homecoming, against the North Pole Patriots in which to prove West was still the one. A revved-up and vastly improved Wolfpack football team took the field the night of September 29 and began to play a game which showed the true Wolfpack in action. The spirited team in red-and-gold devastated the Pats with superb offensive maneuvers and incredible goal line stands as they moved toward a victory of 22-13.

Though the 1979-80 season was not as triumphant as the prior one, Coach Caciari stated that improvement and general attitude of the kids was good.

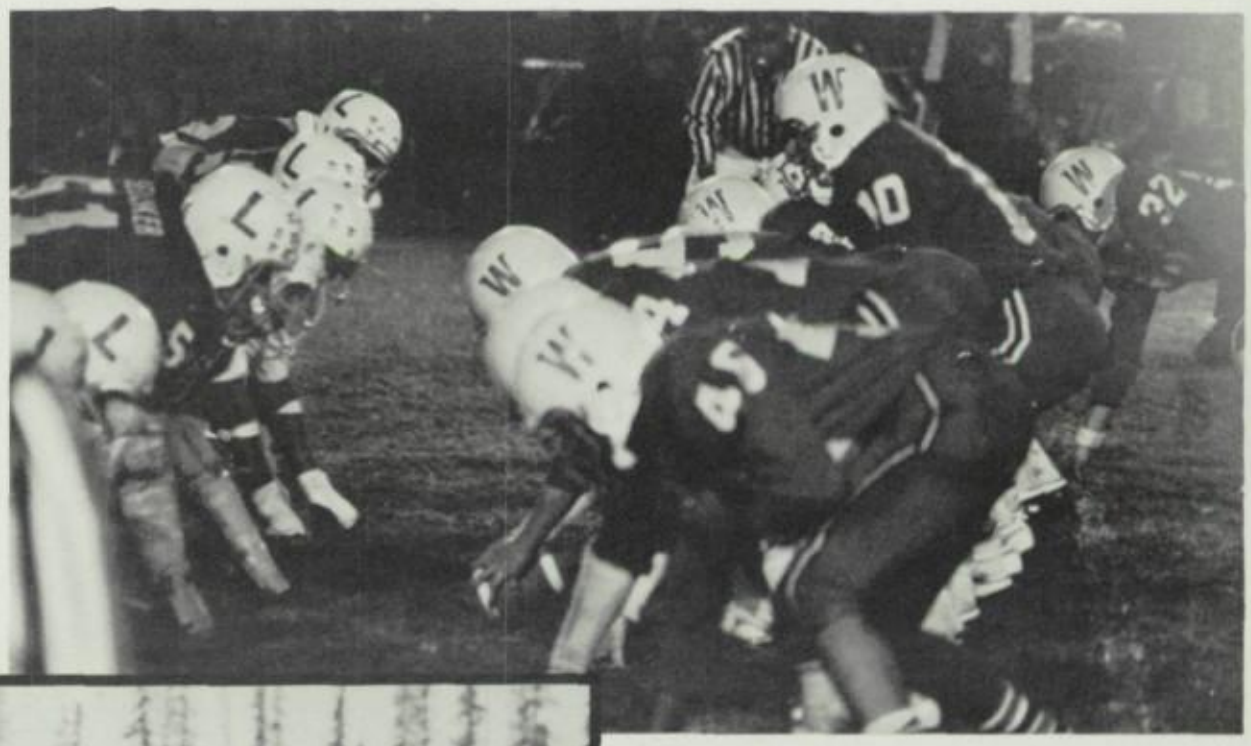
Special congratulations are extended to Shane Holmberg and Jack Dunshie who were selected for the All-Region Football Squad.

FOOTBALL

W.V.H.S.		Opponents
0	Eielson	19
6	Palmer	20
6	Lathrop	7
12	Wasilla	20
22	North Pole	13

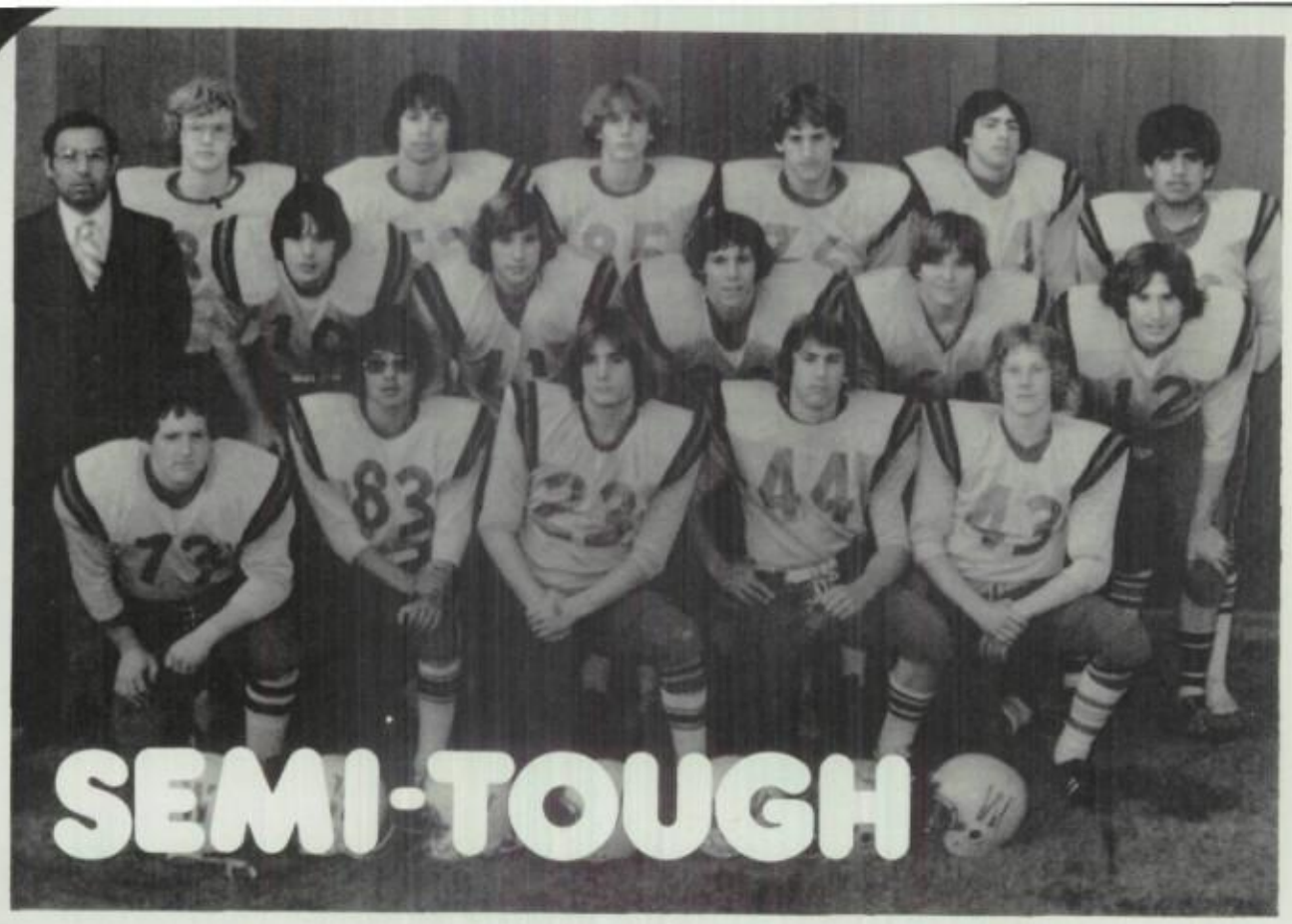
(W-1) (L-4) (T-0)

Huddling before a play, the Wolfpack analyzes the situation and discusses strategy.



Quarterback Jack Dunshie calls signals on the scrimmage line against opponents, the Lathrop Malemutes.

Mud-plastered football players pose in the rain following a rigorous workout.



SEMI-TOUGH

J.V. Football players are: BACK ROW: Tom Wells, Joe Lavery, Steve Hallstein, Chris Whisenhant, Doug Gedney, Dave Gonzales, MIDDLE ROW: Coach DeLeon, Darrell Case, Rob Magnuson, John Dempsey, Chris Rawlins, Chris Meltveldt, FRONT ROW: Sam Brice, Mori Achkio, Wayne Sharp, Dave Bezona, Bill Nance.

Determined to get to the ball carrier, West's defensemen battle with vigor.

PREPARING FOR NEXT YEAR, THE JUNIOR VARSITY TEAMS WERE THE BUILDING BLOCKS OF THE FUTURE

It is often said that everything goes in cycles. This could be true with the West ValleyJunior Varsity Football team. They were down at the beginning of the season, but they began to work their way up and there was a definite improvement in passing, running, blocking, and kicking skills. Although they improved considerably, the team still didn't have quite what it took. This was largely because of the number of vacant spots on the Varsity squad that had to be filled. Naturally the best JVer would take the place of last year's Senior, which left the JV squad shorthanded. Despite their record, the team still had an important learning season with many young players gaining valuable experience. This experience will be essential in future years and next season should prove to be one with better, more mature players. The cycle should get better in the win column, not just the experience column.

In addition to the players being more experienced, the coach will also be more experienced and he will know how to work with the players because he got to know the way they played. Building a winning team is better than losing a winning team, and because of this we can look forward to next year with high expectations.

With defense in mind, a West tackle brings down a Lathrop opponent.

J.V.ers who gained valuable volleyball experience are: BACK ROW: Leslie Quakenbush, Sharon Kim, Shari Huntsman, Karyn Bignell, Kiana Thomson. MIDDLE ROW: Karen VanHatten, Stacey Hutton, Coach Holtzmueller. FRONT ROW: Anita Krejci, Jan Thomson, Ruth Carlson.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

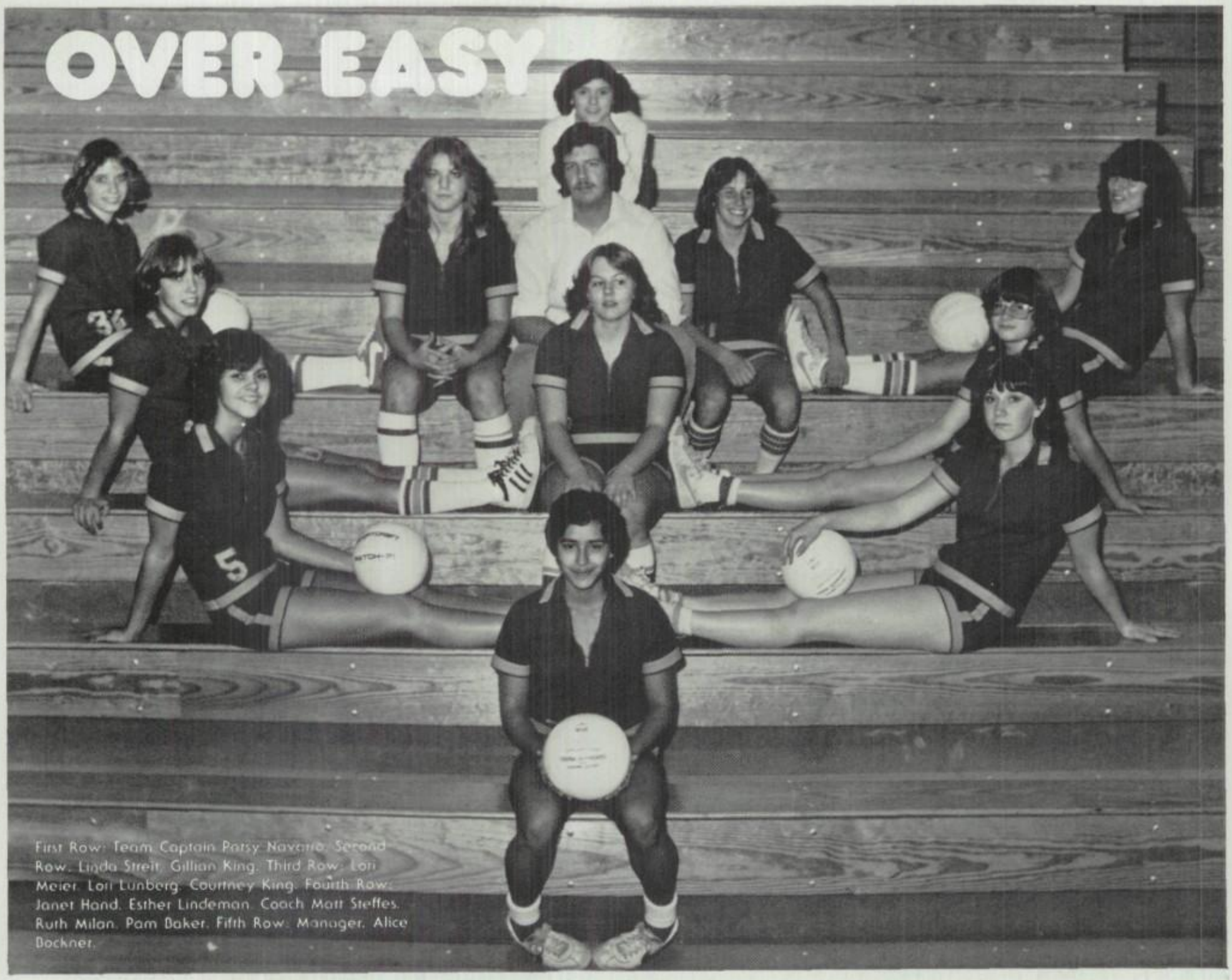
W.V.H.S.		Opponent
•	Monroe	•
•	Elelson	•
•	North Pole	•
	Lathrop	
	Monroe	
	Elelson	
	North Pole	•
•	Lathrop	
•	Delta (JV)	•
	Delta (V)	•
	Delta (JV)	•
	Delta (V)	
	*(W) 6 (L) 6	

With deep concentration, Ruth Carlson and the rest of the J.V. team discuss their strategy.

Bump, set, spike! Bump, set, spike! Over and over again the Junior Varsity team practiced their various sets and spikes until every player of the team was practically dreaming volleyball. Starting in late summer and practicing devotedly throughout the season, the J.V. team was perhaps the best it had ever been. Because of a large turnout for the team there was a good selection of players to choose from. The Coach picked the best of the group and then ran them through many practices and drills. The J.V. team, like the varsity, had a vastly different season from the year before and it was for the better. The players were spirited and they tried hard at every game, winning the majority of them.

This trend is expected to carry over to next year and the large number of returning players are expected to be even better than they were this year. Some of the members will undoubtedly move up to the Varsity squad but there will be many eager spikers and setters trying for the new spots. This year was an excellent year for the Junior Varsity volleyball team and the outlook for next year is better than it has ever been.

Returning a serve, Leslie Quakenbush hits the ball solidly.



First Row: Team Captain Patsy Navarro. Second Row: Linda Streit, Gillian King. Third Row: Lori Meier, Lori Lunberg, Courtney King. Fourth Row: Janet Hand, Esther Lindeman, Coach Matt Steffes, Ruth Milan, Pam Baker. Fifth Row: Manager, Alice Bockner.

VARSITY VOLLEYERS BUMPED AND DUG THEIR WAY TO A WINNING SEASON

An almost metamorphic change had come over the varsity volleyball team this year and when practices started on August 15th, the varsity volleyers began bumping their way to a largely desirable championship season. Although the team members and the coach were the same as the year before, they were much more experienced and worked together better than in the past.

After several months of practice and competition the now-seasoned volleyball players, after their disappointing losses the year before, were ready to "dig-in" and spike up a tie with Eielson for first place in the Region VI Tournament.

Even though two Seniors will be leaving the squad, there will still be many more players with more than one year of competition. This factor and the fact that there will be JV players moving up should add up to another winning season next year.

Mr. Steffes, in his second year as head coach, had an excellent hand in guiding the team and next year he will have even more experience to use in leading the squad.

Special Congratulations go to Pam Baker who was selected to the All-Region team. She played a large part in the success of the team and the whole team was greatly improved.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

WVHS		Opponents
•	Monroe	•
	Eielson	
•	North Pole	
•	Lathrop	
•	Monroe	
•	Eielson	
	North Pole	•
•	Lathrop	
•	Wasilla	

Tied 1st Region VI
*(W-7) (L-2)

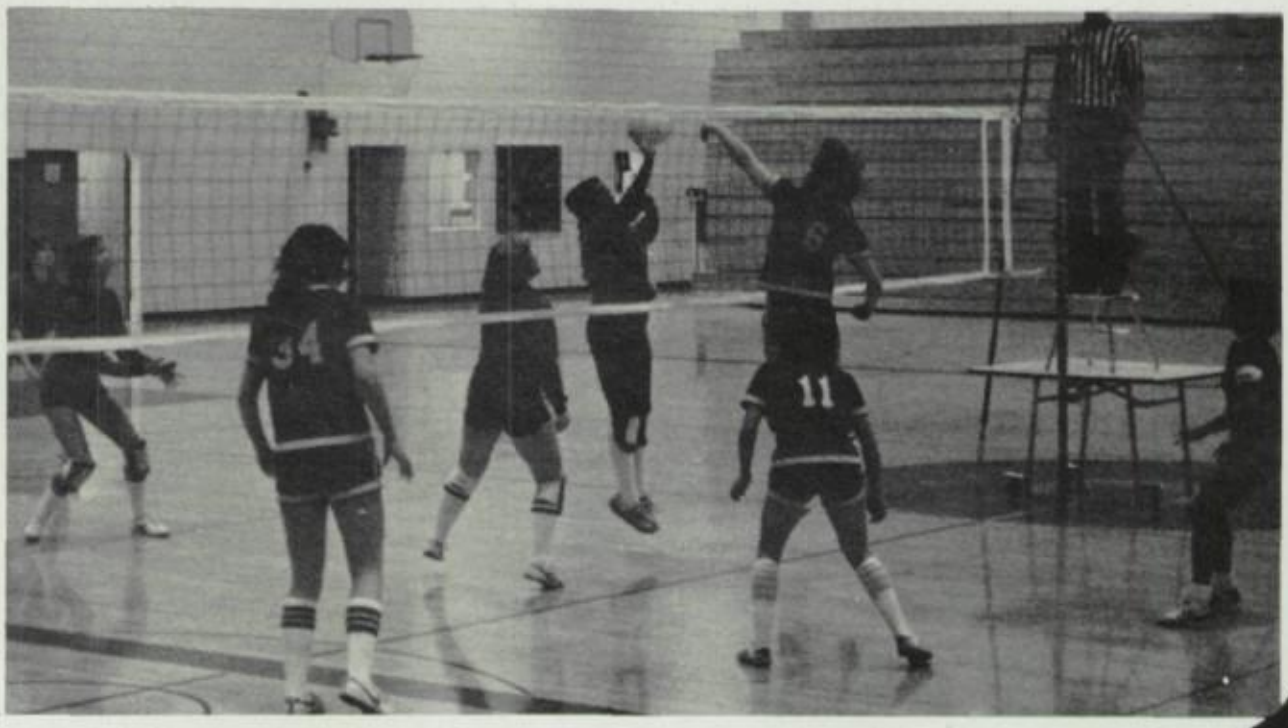
Going in for another dive is West sophomore Janet Hand.

Giving a few words of advice to the team, Coach Steffes also rouses the team's spirits.

In a game against Elelson, Lori Meier spikes again!

As the season progresses fierce competition develops between West and Elelson.

Setting it up to experience, Ruth Milan and Gillian King are ready to bump up the score.



Superlefty Gillian King battles against an Elelson rival for the winning point.

ON A ROAD TOWARD VICTORY THE SWIM TEAM CONTINUED ITS WINNING TRADITION

Like an avalanche on a snowy mountain, the West Valley Swim Team, with second year coach Judy Soolook at the helm, cascaded over its adversaries with insurmountable force. Since its formation, the swim team has been growing stronger and larger with constant improvement within. This year, the third season for the relatively young team, the girls continued their winning ways with their only defeats coming from arch-rival Lathrop. The boys' team, also in its third year of existence, was undefeated in Regional competition for the second consecutive year and have had only one loss in all three years. The girls' team placed second once again in the Regional Championships. This year they were closer than they had been in previous years and they have a good outlook for next year. In the Regional Championships the boys' team was moving with more force than ever before and the victory was unprecedented. The team didn't stop there, however, they continued to improve and in the State Meet the boys, competing against 18 other teams, were overpowered by only two obstacles. They finished third with only one point separating them from a second place finish. The girls, because of a lack of numbers, didn't finish quite so strongly but they maintained their high degree of respectability with a ninth place finish, defeating more than half of their opponents.

An avalanche only gets bigger and stronger with time and the West Valley swim teams should do just that next year with the loss of only two Seniors and a good crop of new swimmers moving in. The girls as well as the boys are expected to leave their competitors dripping wet. The boys are working for a State Championship and the girls are trying to unseat Lathrop for the Region Crown. The outlook for the West Valley aquajocks is a good one and with a little determination they look as if they could leave other swimmers in their wakes.

FIRST ROW: Laurel Orand, Tony Jones, Mike Wien, John Pennebaker, Laura Klein, Coach Judy Soolook, Alana Winner. SECOND ROW: Tad Reich, Jack Hoch, Katie Fellows, Mike Romick, Lynn Johnson, Greta Billings, Keith Hanneman, Kurt Dinsmore, Misty Sundgren, Tyra Martsolf, Ed Hoch. THIRD ROW: Debbie Reynolds, Ann Fellows, Carl Benson, Gilbert Cowell, Ken Chaney, Tom Van Flein, Jim Roth.

GIRLS		OPPONENTS
118	Lathrop	198
118	North Pole	8
118	Delta	3
85	KanKenai	59
96	North Pole	9
85	Lathrop	113
55	Lathrop	104
91	North Pole	NS
	W-5 L-3 T-0	

Pushing for points. Carl Benson strokes towards a breastroke victory.

Boys		
WVHS		OPPONENTS
131	Lathrop	96
125	North Pole	8
100	Lathrop	67
172	Delta	32
172	North Pole	16
172	Lathrop	119
131	North Pole	5

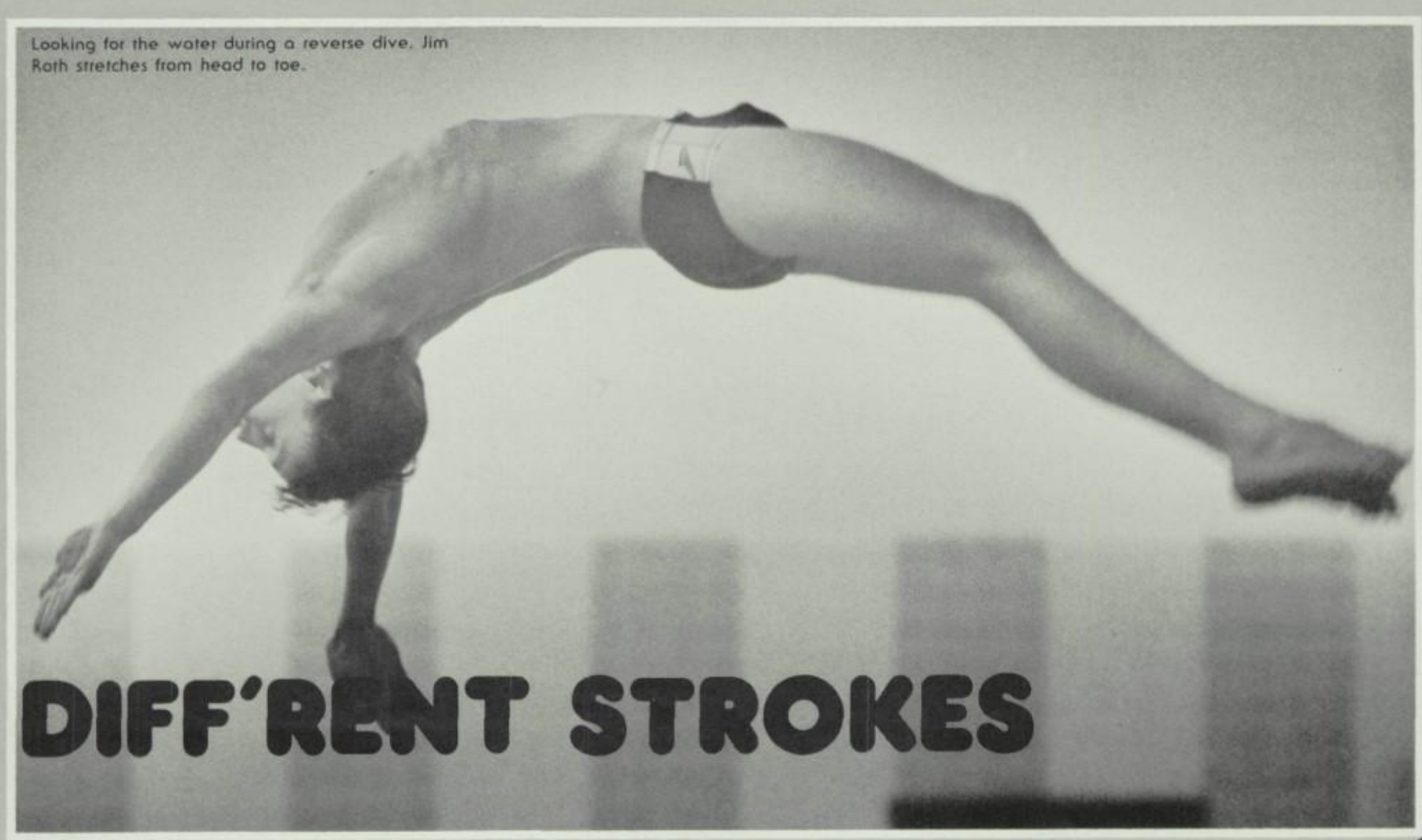
W-7 L-0 T-0

At the fun-filled North Pole relay meet, Ken Chaney leads the pack with his vigorous kicking.

Gulping a precious breath of air, Mike Romick pounds through the water with the explosive force necessary for butterfly.

With an exhilarating look of accomplishment, Ken Chaney relaxes after a record-breaking swim.

As Coach Judy Soolook records times, the assistant coach watches her swimmers intently.



Looking for the water during a reverse dive, Jim Roth stretches from head to toe.

DIFF'RENT STROKES

WEST GYMNASTS DID WELL ON ALL LEVELS-REGION, STATE AND WORLD

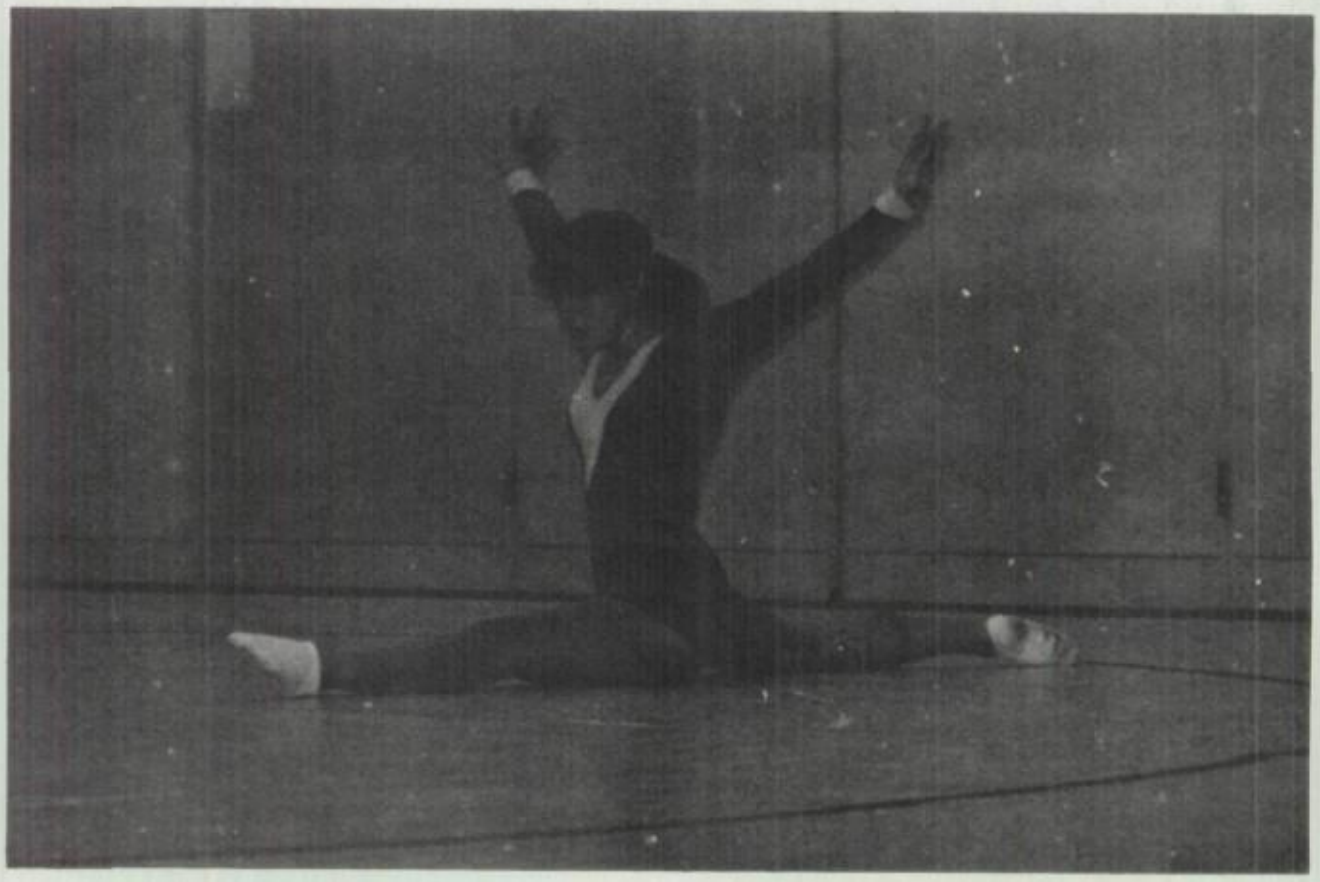
With a fervor surpassed by none, the West Valley Gymnastics team began their season eagerly. Under the skillful coaching of Ms. House, the sixteen-girl-team competed against their adversaries with determination, shining brilliantly as they placed well in individual events on the vault, the uneven bars, the balance beam, and the floor routines. After the end of the tiring regional season, the team began to prepare for the Region Meet, where the girls had some of their best performances of the year. The gymnasts were eager, and they anticipated the thrills of the State Meet in Anchorage. Several of the team members placed well, and the whole team performed with added vigor.

Not only did these athletes do well in Regional and State competition, they also did well on an international scale. In the team's second annual "Cartwheel-a-thon", Mimi Lee broke the Guiness Book record by turning 2683 continuous cartwheels. Through this activity, all the girls earned money to support the team.

Although the team will lose some members at graduation, there will surely be new ones to fill their places. With this in mind, hopes for the West Valley gymnastics team are higher than ever, and next year should be even better.

As Mimi Lee's lightfooted routine fascinates the crowd, she prepares to capture the judge's attention also.

Exerting lithe nimbleness on the floor is Donna Neidhold, a magnificent achiever of the splits.



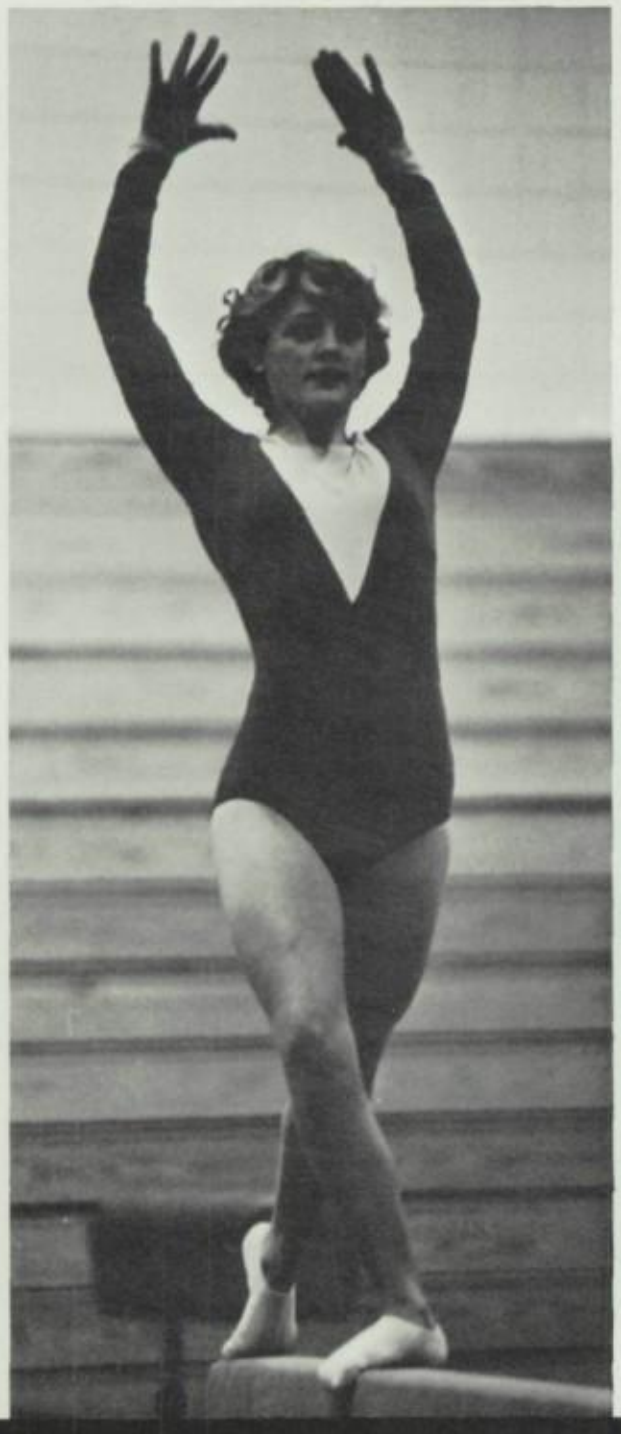
Aspiring gymnast pro. Mimi Lee exercises her suppleness under the watchful scrutiny of the judges.

With exuberant energy, Cathy Scott gracefully leaps over the vault to a concise landing.

West 130 Lathrop 145
West 130 Lathrop 143
West 130.9 Lathrop 137.6
North Pole 48.6
West 56 Lathrop 86
West 81 Lathrop 108
West 80 Lathrop 110
REGIONALS
West 224.36
Lathrop 252.88
North Pole 31.41

The gymnastics team consists of: BACK ROW: Paige Wallace, Donna Neidhold, Kirsten Gish, Tammy Matthews, Coach House, Michelle Hutnik, Kim O'Brien, Cathy Scott.

FRONT ROW: Jeannie Morkal, Evelyn Degan, Pamela Cosby, Kelly Sole, Bonnie Oliphant, Cindy Matthews, Sharman Murphree, Mimi Lee, Leanne Olmstead.



FREESTYLE

As intense concentration is focused on the balance beam, Leanne Olmstead demonstrates her superb talent.

Sympathizer Ms. House consoles Ruby Cogan after a heartwrenching event.

Taking time out to hold a quick conference, Wendy Conn, Randi Freeman, Jodi Bushey, Natalia Naske and Heidi Koerfer prove that cheerleading can be serious business.

Shedding her illustrious West Valley mascot disguise, Cathy Miles reveals her true identity to the world.

Braving the ice of Jack Frost, Heidi Koerfer, Randi Freeman, and Sue Cole warm the air with their exhilarating spirit.

WONDER WOMEN

WHILE THE VARSITY SQUAD RAISED SCHOOL SPIRIT, THE JV SUPPORTED OUR BASKETBALL STARS WITH VIGOR

Amidst crowds of enthusiastic Wolfpack fans and their admiring opponents, the illustrious West Valley Varsity cheerleaders dazzled both football fields and basketball courts with a brillance only they were capable of emitting.

Their ingenious creativity and talented coordination were aided by a cheerleading camp they attended during the summer at Alaska Pacific Methodist University in Anchorage.

Keeping this inspiring squad together was Senior captain Randi Freeman, who with the help of her comrades created a dynamic new breed of moves and acrobatics which outshone their competitors' and filled West Valley with exuberant pride.

Supplementing them were the future Varsity spirit boosters, the radiant Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders' abilities to perform cartwheels and splits, as well as creating their own individual cheers during tryouts enabled these spectacular girls to release their electric energy while their enthusiasm revved up West's soul.

The J.V. Soul scorchers included: FRONT ROW: Cathy Miles, Colleen Palmer, Kathy Vanderpool; BACK ROW: Kristen Kohler, Stacy Hutton and Cheryl Looney.

West's Varsity spirit sparkers were: FRONT ROW: Wendy Conn; SECOND ROW: Jodi Bushey, Natalia Naske, Heidi Koerfer; THIRD ROW: Sue Cole and Randi Freeman.

As Stacey Hutton gets situated, Kris Kohler is caught unknowlingly by the camera and Cheryl Looney reflects her explosive nature.

With a bouncy side-kick, Jodi Bushey stirs West's redhot soul during a Pep Rally while Cathy Miles relishes her role as a boogying wolf.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Ken Akasofu
Tammy Alberry
Mike Allen
Chris Aloia
Tracy Anacker

Dayna Anderson
Keith Anderson
Ken Anderson
Liz Andresen
Andy Applebee

Tammy Argend
Stephanie Atlee
Denise Atnip
Roberta Atwood
Alice Bachner

Ken Baker
Steve Banks
Kristina Barber
Quinton Barfield
Ray Bartlett

FRESHMEN

Martha Batchelor
Dale Baurick
John Beach

Peggy Beck
James Betts
Cling Biery

Ms. Kiana Thompson's mind whirls around with an unexhausted supply of energy, her sparkling eyes reflect her vivacious spirit.

Robbi Biggar
Sparkie Blackmon
Karen Blockcolsky
John Bonacor
Jordan Bonney

Frank Bowne
Lisa Brand
Mike Brand
Hannah Brice
Dana Brownlee

Jennifer Buchanan
Steve Buchanan
Karl Burggraf
Gary Busby

Tim Byers
Linda Candage
Trent Carbaugh
Kris Carlson
Tom Casey

William Castoe
Robert Christensen
Ed Christian
Kevin Church
Melissa Clanton

Ruth Cogan
Bobby Coleman
Tim Conner
Marnie Cook
Doug Coon

Amy Copeland
Pam Cosby
James Coty
Kim Cridge
Jeff Croll

Kevin Cronk
Kevin Crow
Ken Dahl
Wyan Daniels
Bob Davis

The solemn faces of Kelly Sole, Dayna Anderson, Alana Winner and Bonnie Oliphant create an atmosphere of intense concentration during a Student Council meeting.

Scott Deely

Manya Deehr

Vladimir Degen
Peter DeLima
Susan Desinger
Rolf Dinsmore
Dan Dinwoodie

Dan Doberpuhl
Kevin Dokken
Deanna Dowler
Fred Dupre

Kami East
Todd England
Nevette Esch
Eric Espe

Maritza Espinal
Andrea Evans
Debbie Evans
Louise Evans
Julie Fate

Ann Fellows
Linda Fickus
Monte Fifer
William Filipic
Tracy Flodin

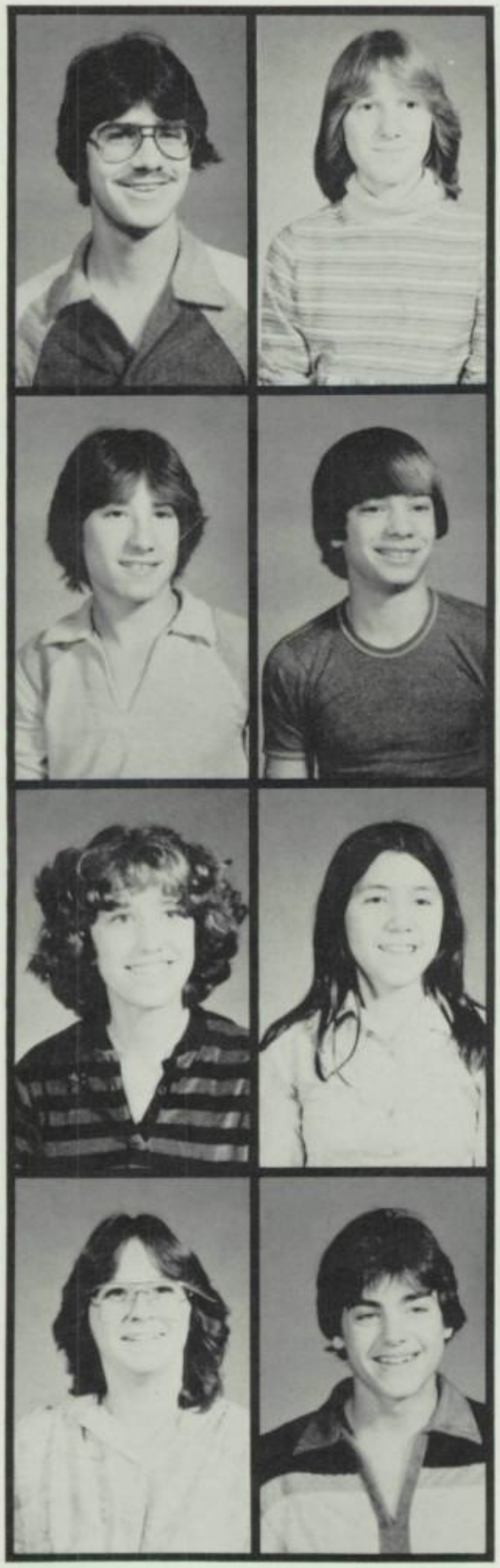
Robin Frank
Darrin Freeman
Mike Gaiser
Angie Gamble
Shauna Gannon

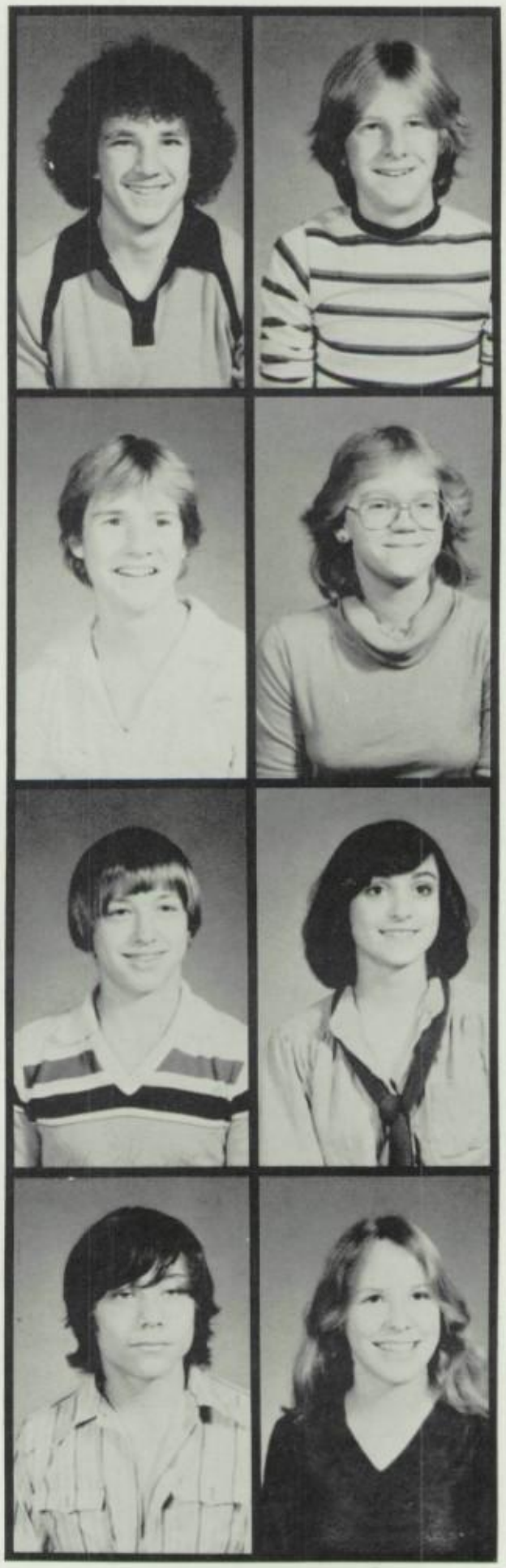
Dan Garris
Kirsten Gish
Jim Gleason

Roy Glidden
Randy Graudon
Shannon Green

Venturing out into a dreamy veil of fluffy snow is Renee Rozell.

ADVENTURESOME AND OUTGOING, THE FRESHMAN CLASS STROVE TO MAKE THEIR MARK ON THE WORLD





Don Guenther
Elke Gutgesell
Pete Hagel
Todd Harris
Robin Hebert

Scott Hilke
David Hill
Tracy Hill
Annette Hiller
Deborah Hilliard

Gina Hines
Helen Hisamoto
Jack Hoch
Tineke Hollander
Karin Hollerbach

Ronda Holt
Ted Hoppner
Wade Howard
Michelle Hutnik

FRESHMEN OFTEN TOOK TIME TO RELAX AND SURVEY THEIR SURROUNDINGS

Contemplating tomorrow, Karl Burggraf silhouettes the mood of a peaceful winter afternoon.

Karl Hutton
Tony Hyatt
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Troy Jackovich
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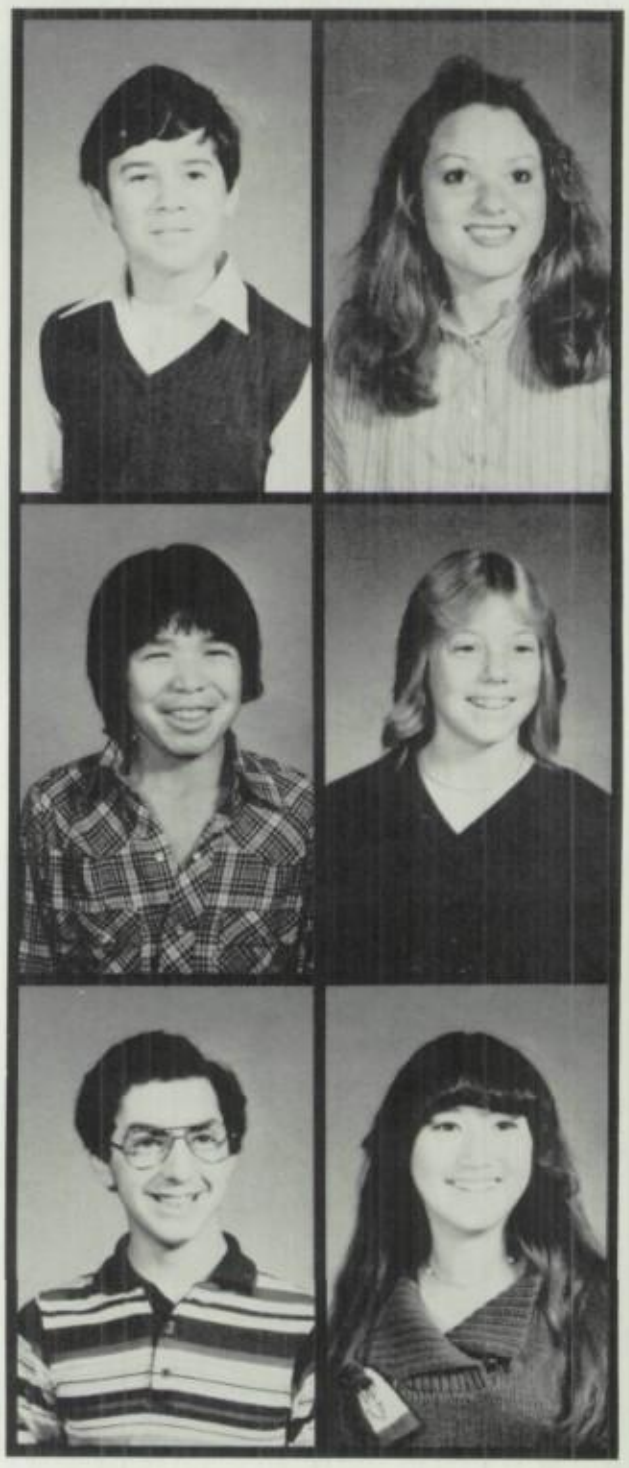

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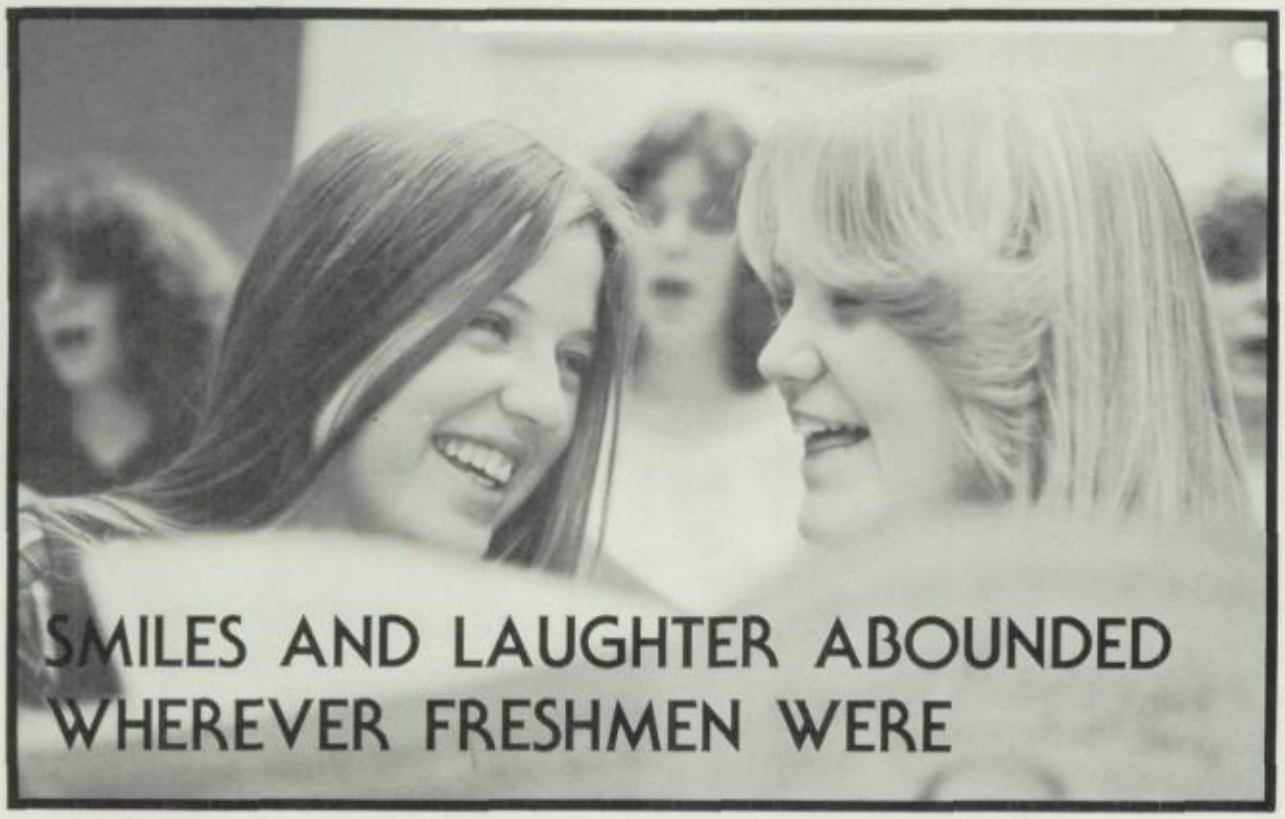
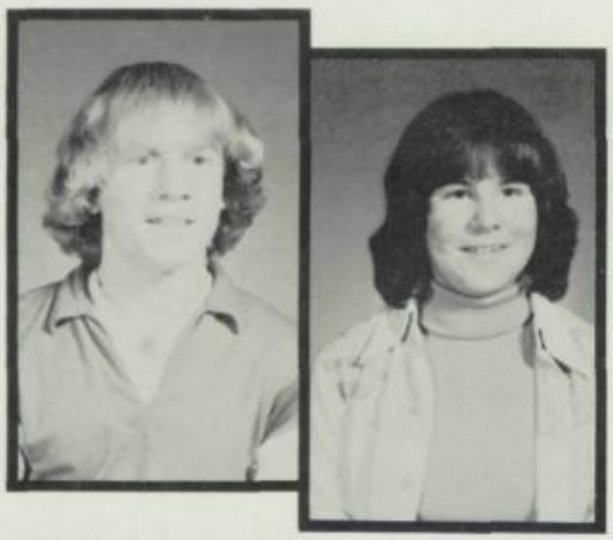


SMILES AND LAUGHTER ABOUNDED WHEREVER FRESHMEN WERE

Giggling their cares away, Sherina McDonald and Kim Cridge personify the Freshman effervescent spirit.

Bonnie Oliphant



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Dianne Pears

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Keith Pomeroy
Naomi Preising
Perry Pruitt
Shanta Puchtler

Brian Rawlins
Tad Reich
Eun Rhee
Cammi Ronken
Stuart Rosadiuk

Renee Rozell
Sonja Runberg
Kerri Rutt
Kelly Ryan
Doug Sackinger

Lynette Salak
Lori Shermerhorn
Suzanne Schneider
Artie Scholl
Cathy Scott

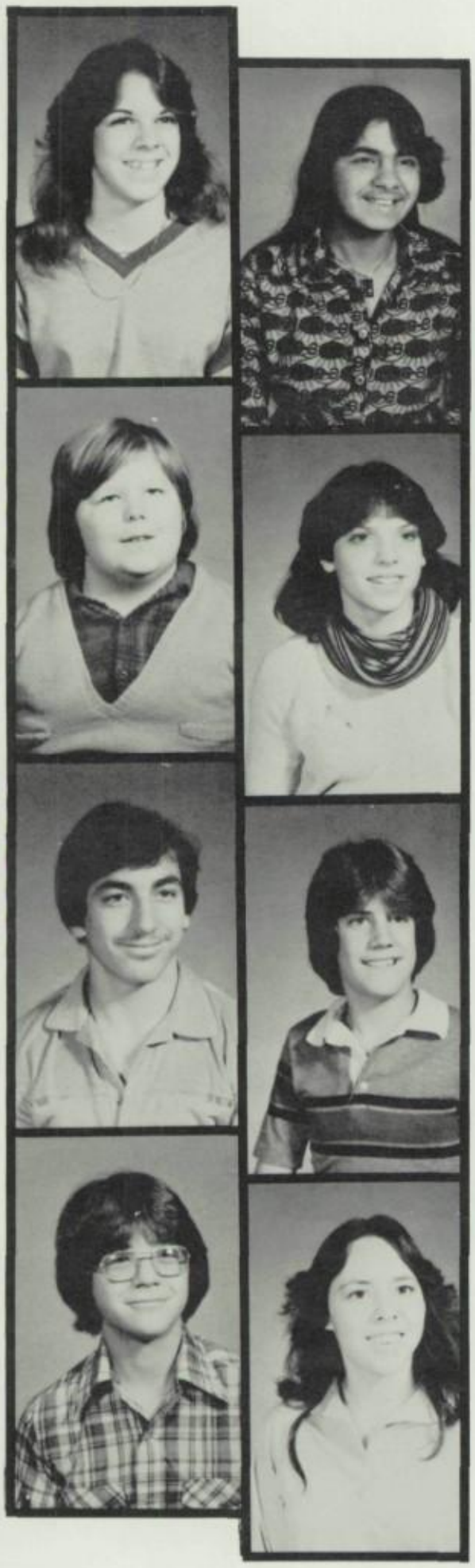
Brian Shannon
Krista Shelton
Tim Sheridan
Dong Jo Shin
Dan Sierer

Bernie Simmons

Charlene Simon

The second hour Art class has the tremendous [illegible] of [illegible] students with [illegible] techniques. The creation of the never-before-[illegible]mpted [illegible] has Mrs. Short instructing Tania Williams [illegible] the proper procedure.

THE CLASS OF '83 LEARNED MANY NEW SKILLS THAT ENRICHED THEIR TREK TOWARD SENIORHOOD



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Julyan Smith
Vernon Smith
Vickie Smith

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Kelly Sole
Scott Sternhouse
Lars Stevenson
Art Strozewski

Jeff Studer
Greg Swanson
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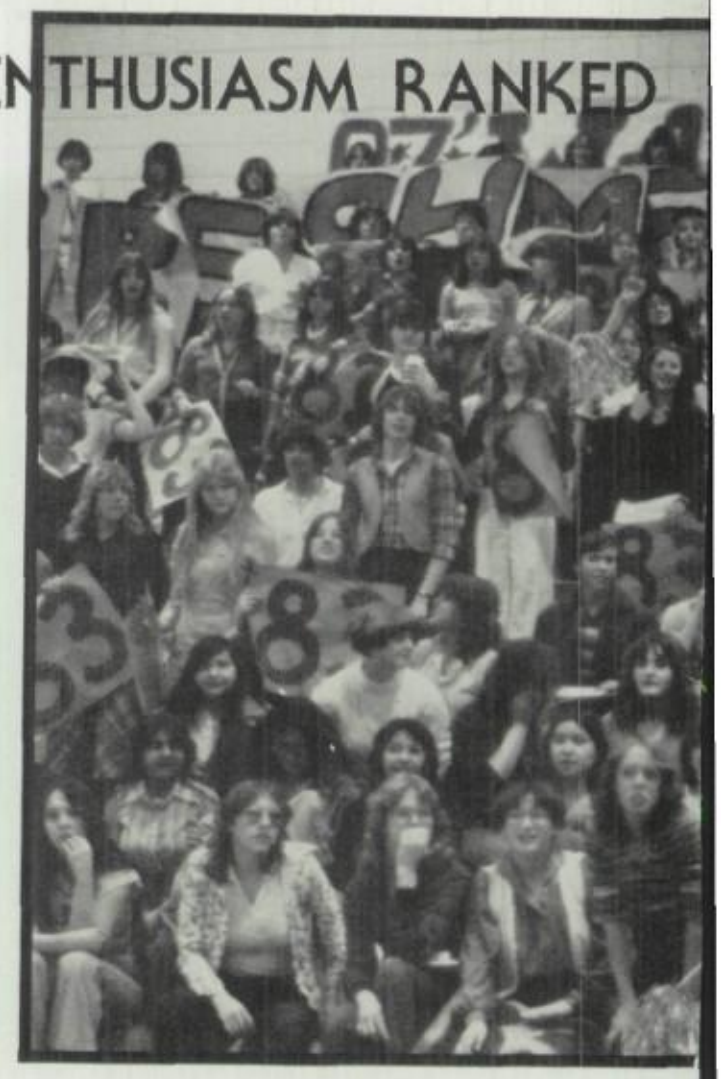

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Valerie Tweedy
Tracy Underwood
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Scott Van Hatten

Bernie Van Hoomissen
Rob Veazie
Cindy Waller
Rosemary Walters
Audrey Wanamaker

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Bill Warren
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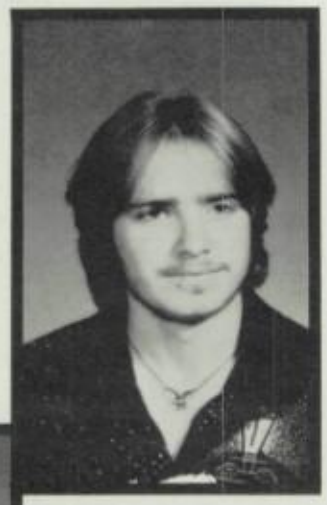
Jay Weaver
Kim Weideman

HIGH WITH THE CLASS OF '83

Anthony Wells
Tom Wells
Liam Wescott



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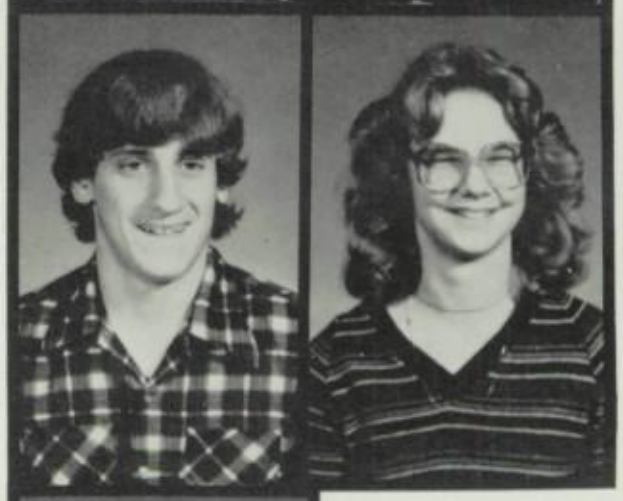

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Randy Williams
Tim Williams
Tonya Williams

Anthony Willis
John Willis
Nancy Winford
Alana Winner
Alfred Woods

Cindy Woods
Heather Wright
Chris Young
Rhonda Young
Jane Younggren

SOPHOMORES

ONE DAY AT A TIME

Mori Achio
Craig Adams
Kari Allen
Scott Allen
Vikki Allen

Christelle Ansart
Leah Arabie
Blynn Baker
Pam Baker
Bonnie Barber

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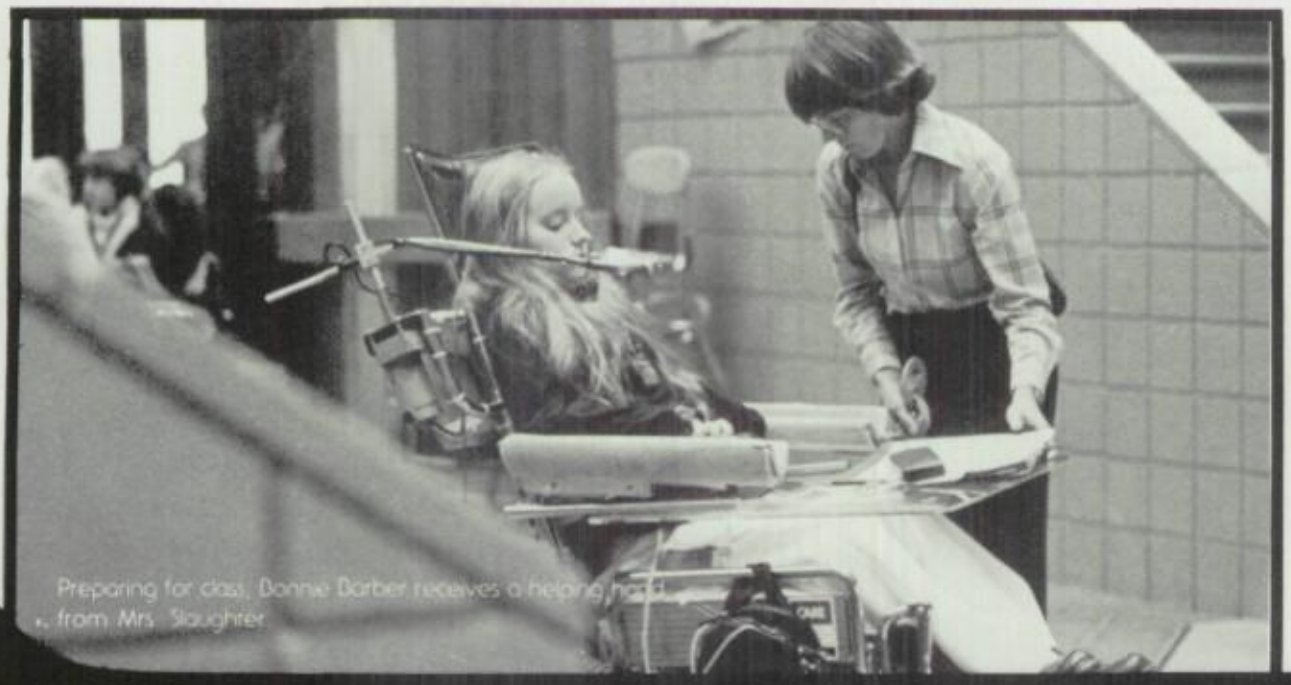
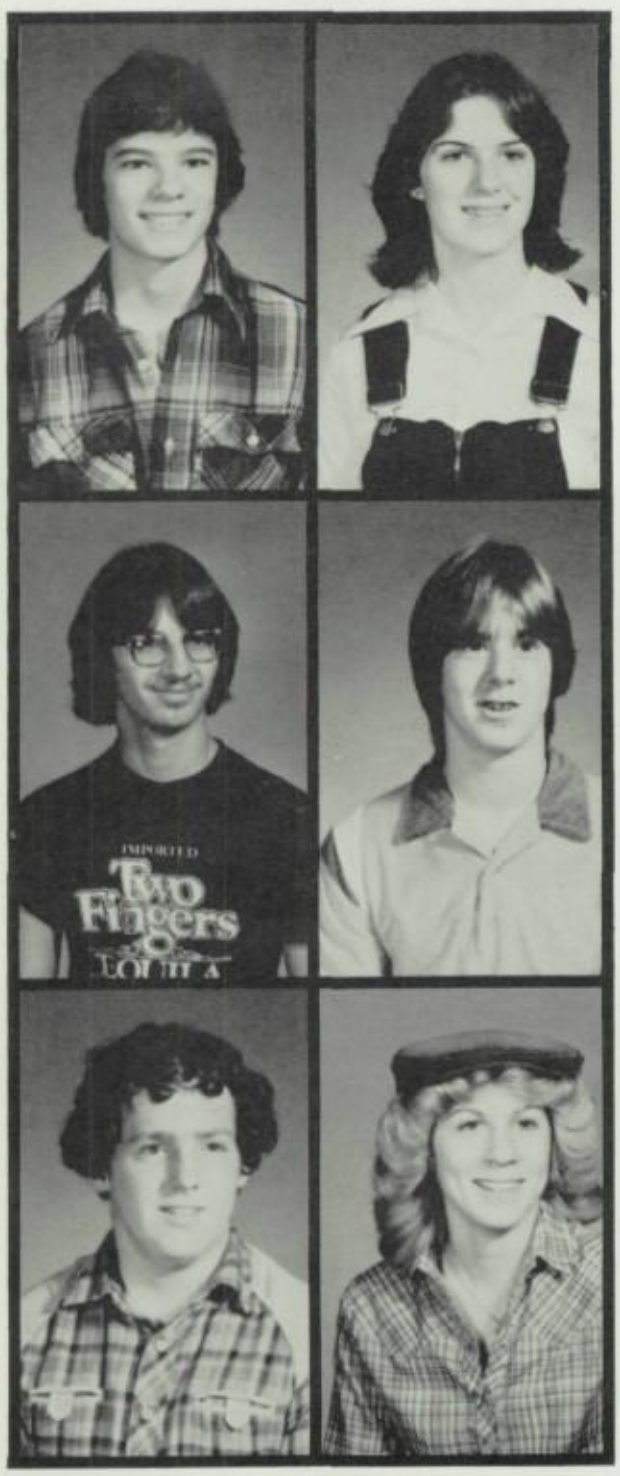


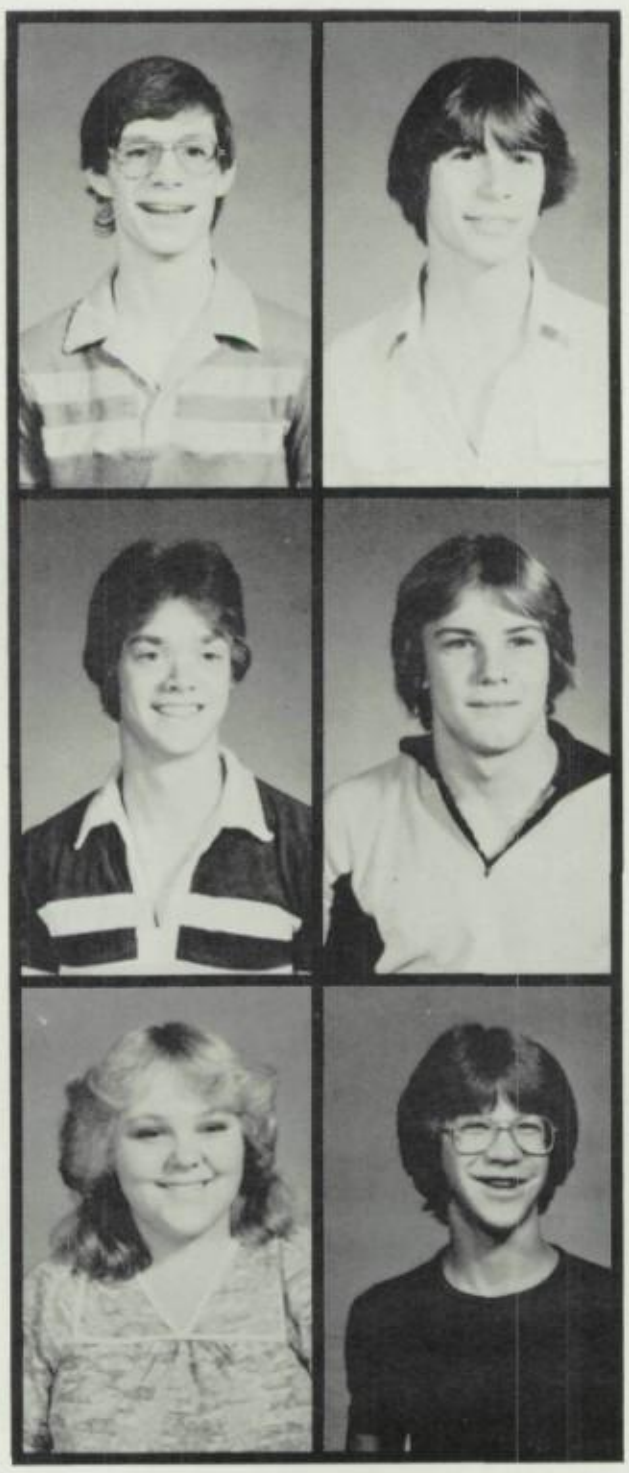
Preparing for class, Bonnie Barber receives a helping hand from Mrs. Slaughter.

Dave Bezona
Matt Biery

With her eyes on target, Lori Nordgulen focuses in on her subject.

Evan Big Joe
Connie Bignell
Tim Birklid





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Ricky Blevins
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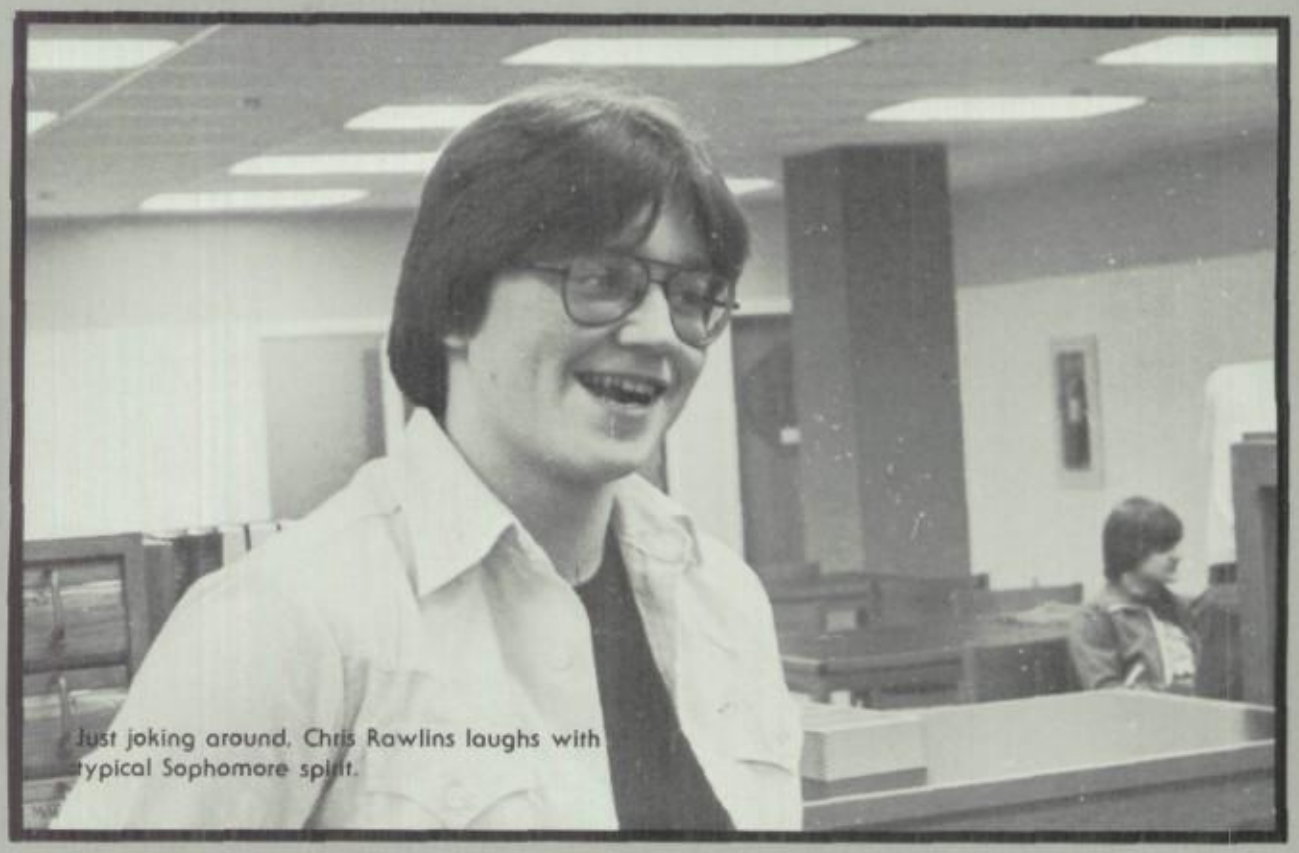
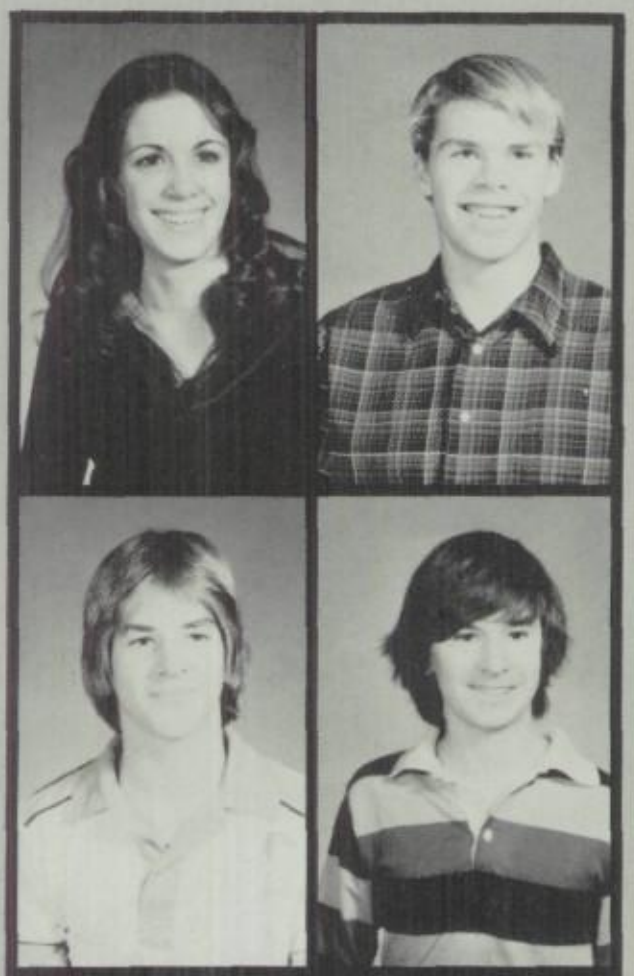


Just joking around, Chris Rawlins laughs with typical Sophomore spirit.

Diane Carpenter
Theresa Casey
Ken Chaney
Dale Chapple
Maria Chong



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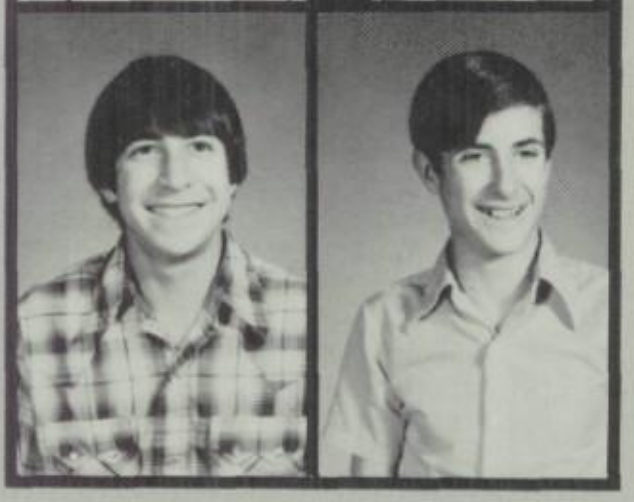

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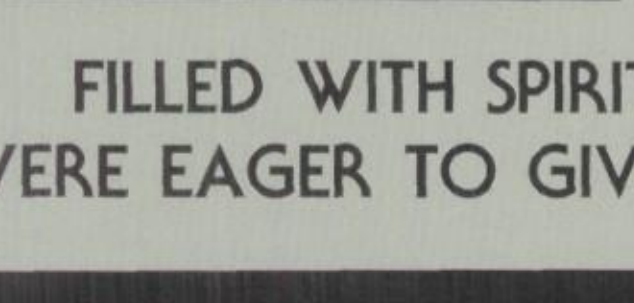

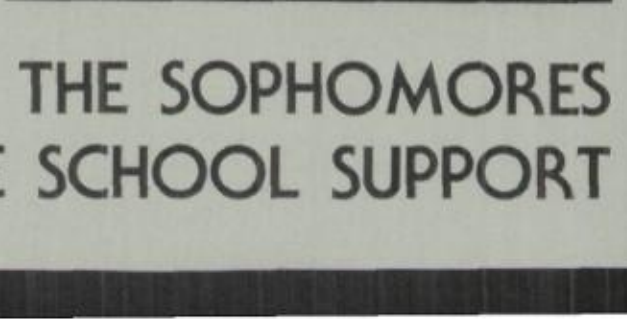

FILLED WITH SPIRIT THE SOPHOMORES WERE EAGER TO GIVE SCHOOL SUPPORT

During her math class, Misty Sundgren finds time to rest from the everyday classroom routine.

Steve Craft
Tracy Dahl
Sheila DeLong
Lyz Dempsey
Delisa DeVargas

Carla Dixon
Eric Duke
Greg Duke
Chris Eason
Doug Ebenal

Bonnie Eckert
Karl Elbert
Richard Ermi

Jerry Evans
Katie Fellows
Joe Finchen

Matt Fitzgerald
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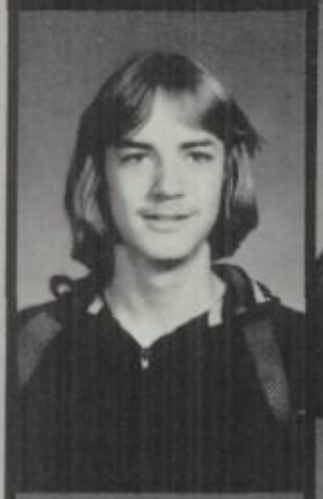
Mark Garwood
Doug Gedney



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Gail Griffin
Jeff Grill
Connie Gunn

Eric Gutgesell
Grace Hatele
Steve Hallsten
Janet Hand
Keith Harbo

Bart Hart
Mark Hassebroek
Karen Helstrom
David Hemphill
Paul Hendry

During Yearbook class. Sophomore Kari Allen gives a gleeful grin.

Tim Henry
Rudy Hernandez
Jim Hiller

PARTICIPATION WAS A MAJOR INFLUENCE IN THE SUPER SUCCESS OF THE SOPHOMORES

Marisa Hollander
Julie Howard

Henry Howard
Julie Hudson
Shirley Hunter

James Husek
Stacey Hutton
Terri Jackovich

Providing his services, Dan McGill labors on the Sophomore Homecoming float.

WITH ACADEMICS AND ATHLETICS IN MIND, THE SOPHOMORES TRIED TO REACH THE TOP SPOT

With a sunny smile, Bristol Weeden returns from a successful skiing skirmish.

Stacy James
Carol Jaschek
Wynn Jennings

Loretta Jimmie
Danny Johnson
Ed Jonas
Jerry Jonas
Tony Jones

Keith Kahler
Sherry Kailing
Kevin Kaltenbach
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Pat Kennebec
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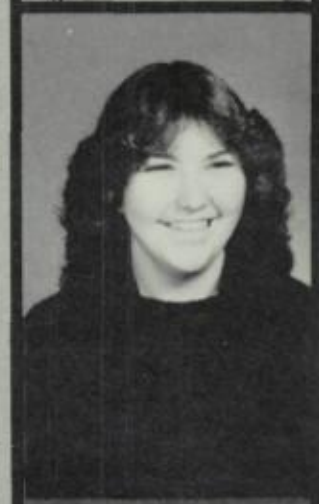

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Teresa Lajiness

Steve Larson
Victor Lemay

Fran Lerude

Jim Lester

Terry Lewis

Rick Lizotte
Cheryl Looney

Commie MacArthur
Julie Mandel
Darla Marlow

With concentrating eyes. Wendy Conn takes time out from her work.

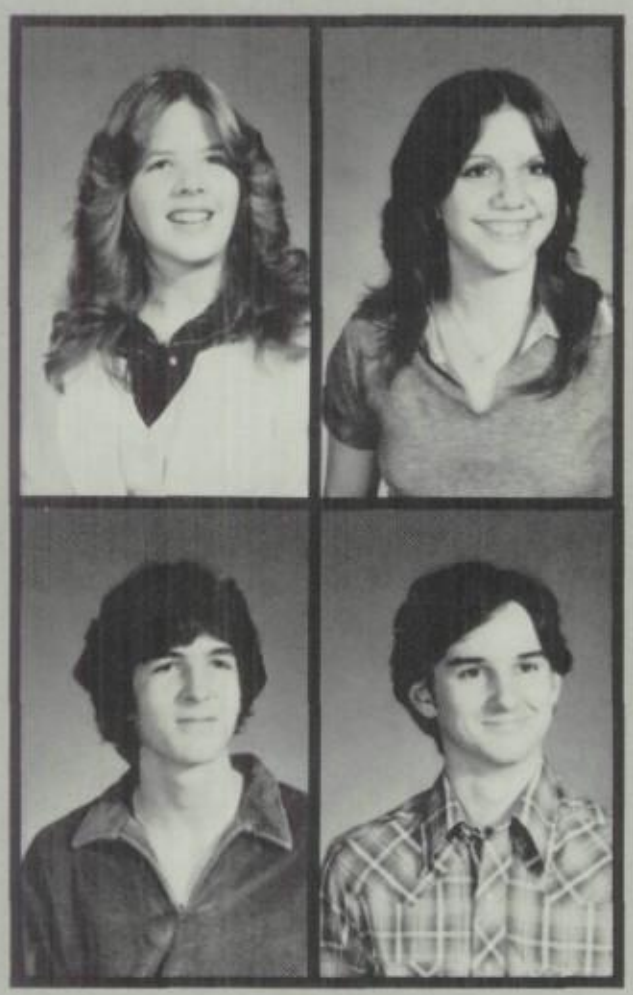
WITH DETERMINATION AND DEDICATION
SOPHOMORES STROVE FOR PERFECTION

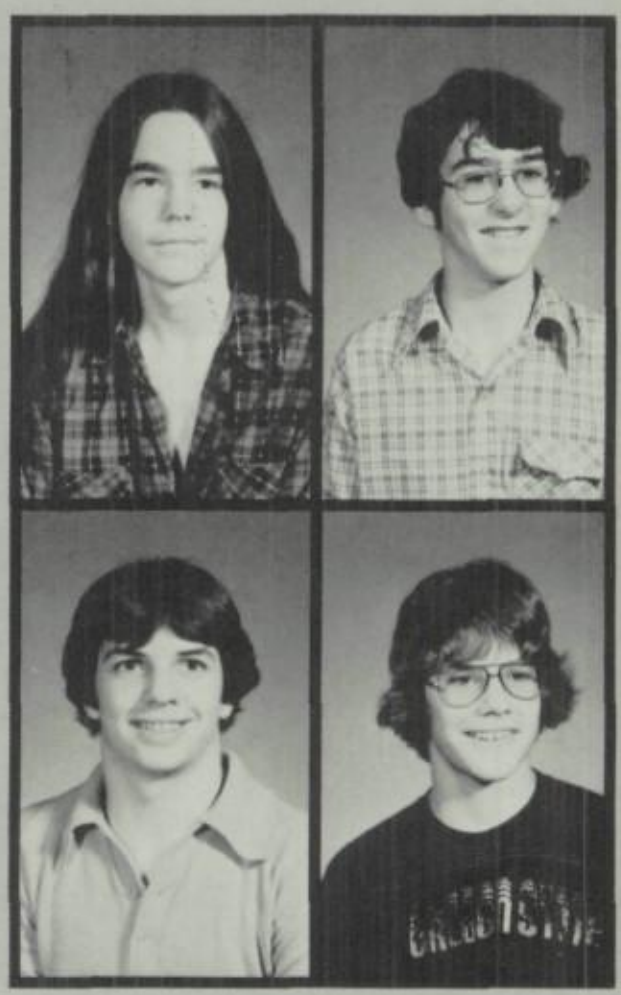
Bill Martz
Jennifer Maschner
Diane Matheny
Eric Mayo
Mike McCarthy

Sheila McCumby
Dan McGill
Charlie McMillan
Dan McNelly
Bill Merritt

Ruth Milan
Cathy Miles
Wes Mills

Jeff Moehlin
Jill Morris



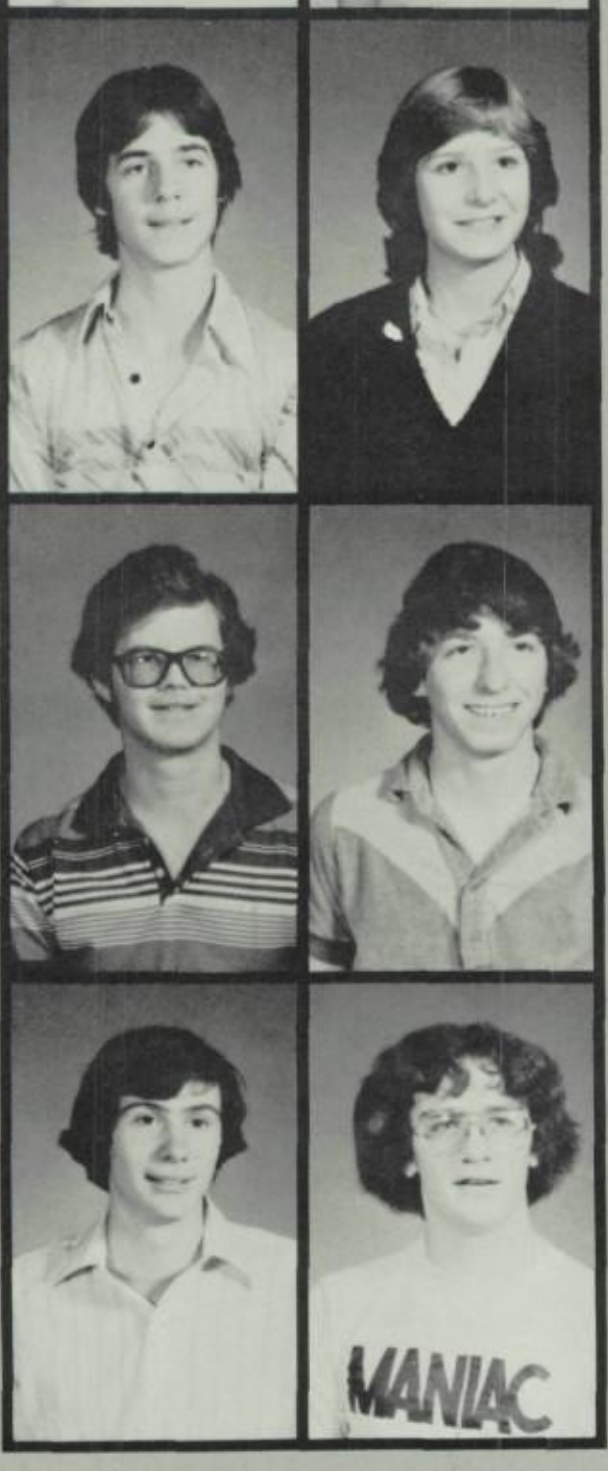


After a long day of skiing, Scott Reeburg takes a few moments out for relaxation.

With the expertise gained by hours of practice. Mike Wien concentrates on his music.

Larry Mraz
Blane Muhlethaler
Sharman Murphree

Tara Murphy
Bill Nance
Natalia Naske



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Kent Noble
Lori Nordgulen
Nora Norum

Claudia Ocampos
Debbie O'Dell
Robert Olsen
Shawn O'Rear
Amy Owen

Colleen Palmer
Larry Pannick
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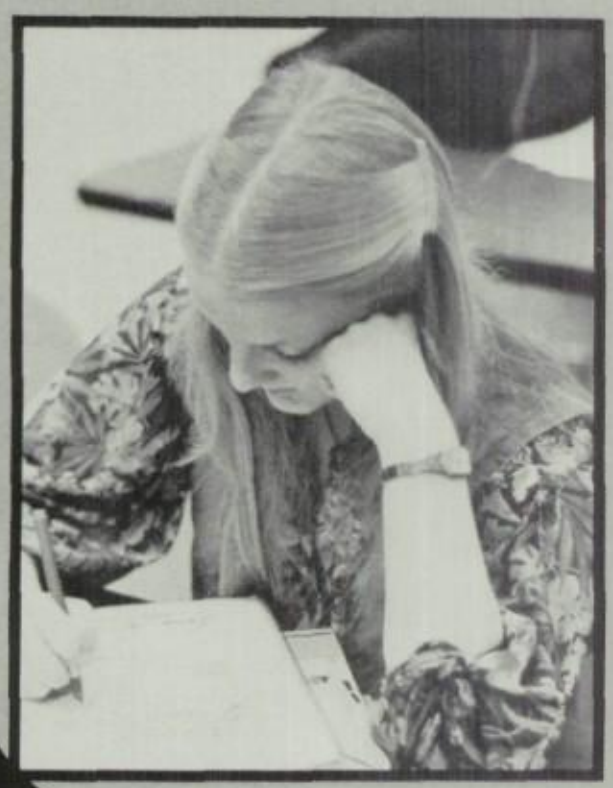


WITH A VARIETY OF STUDENT TYPES, THE CLASS OF '82 HAD SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

With an expert's touch, Cammie MacArthur decorates her notebook.

Ward Rosadiuk
Margaret Rowe
Osvaldo Ruiz
Don Runberg
Joan Santora

Brian Scarborough
Fred Schikora
Joe Schnell
Mary Schroyer
Scott Spencer

Wayne Sharp
Diane Sherrill
JoAnn Sims
Geraldine Simon
Mike Sims

During lunch, Daryl Wolmholf and friends make their moves.

Laura Slabaugh
Shawn Slaughter
LeAnne Soderstrom

With studying in mind, Tracy Dahl checks things out at the library.

Randi Sole

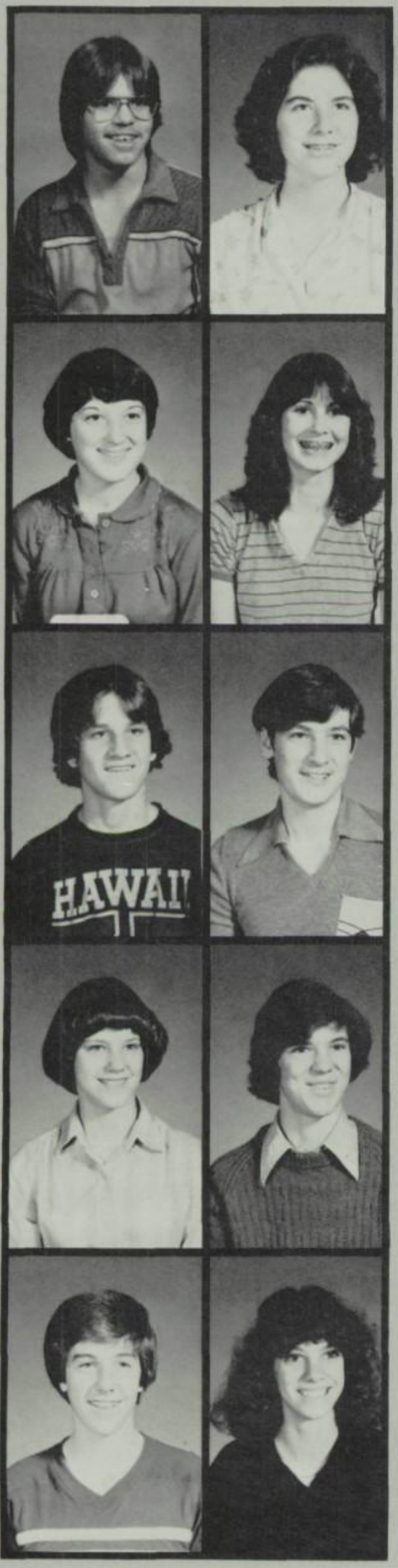
Shelly Springer

Merry Staley

Kathy Stone
Tamsin Stone
Karen Stott
Misty Sundgren
Becky Teel

Julie Thompson
Dan Tisdale
Dan Titus
Sean Tonkins
Clay Triplehorn

MOVING UP IN LIFE, THE CLASS OF '82 IS COMING THROUGH



Kari Wennen
Andy White
Mike Wien
Betty Wilkinson

Robert Williams
Bill Winterer
Stephanie Zeitler
Lea Ann Zunker

Greg Tuminella
Jill Turner
Lane Ussery
Lance Valentine
Helen Vanairsdale

Kristin Van Cleve
Kathy Vanderpool
Karen Van Hatten
Jim Van Hoomissen
Ken Vehmeier

Coke Wallace
Darrell Wamhoff
George Wang
David Wareham
Bristol Weeden

While leaning against the chairs in the commons, Dorothy Resch gives a look of awe.

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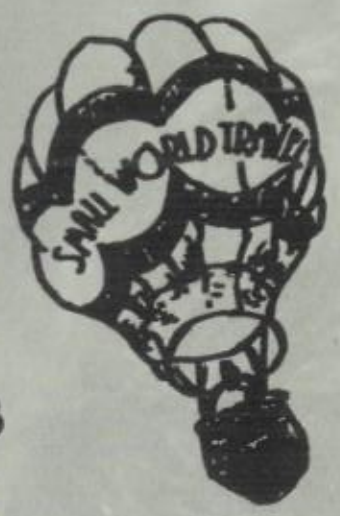

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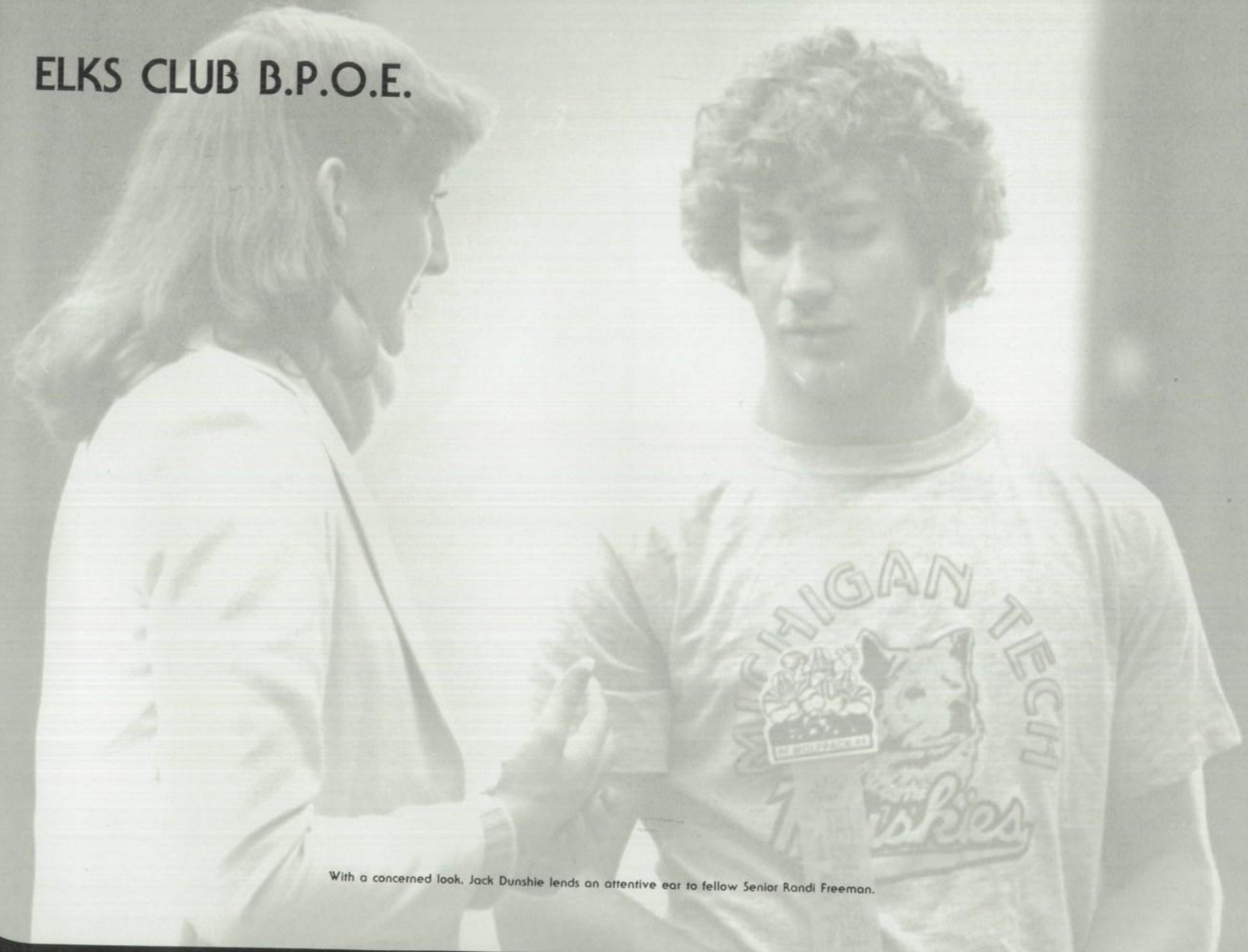

With a concerned look, Jack Dunshie lends an attentive ear to fellow Senior Randi Freeman.

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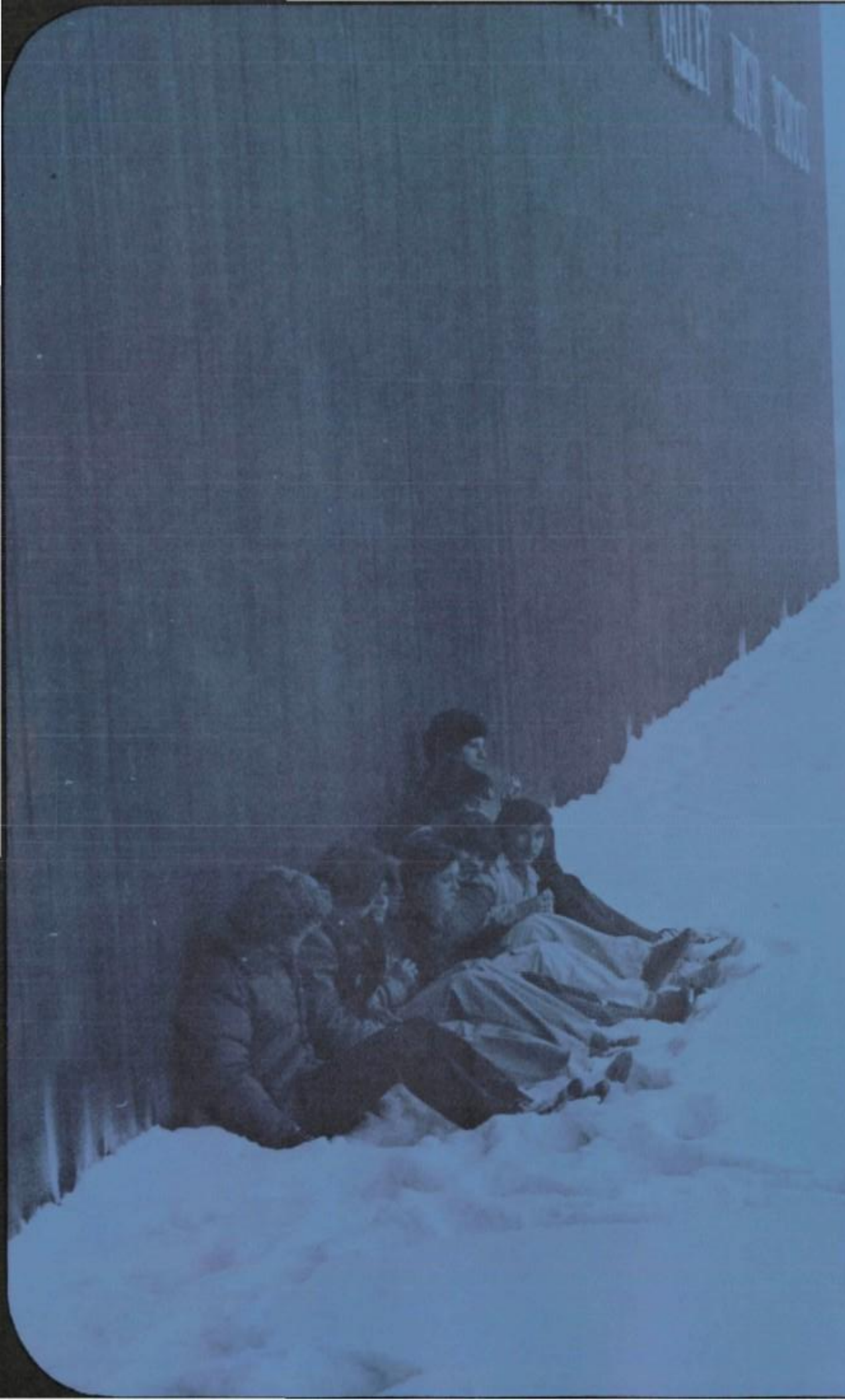
Taking a break from her munching. Michelle Hutnik flashes an enlightening smile.



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WINTER WONDERLAND

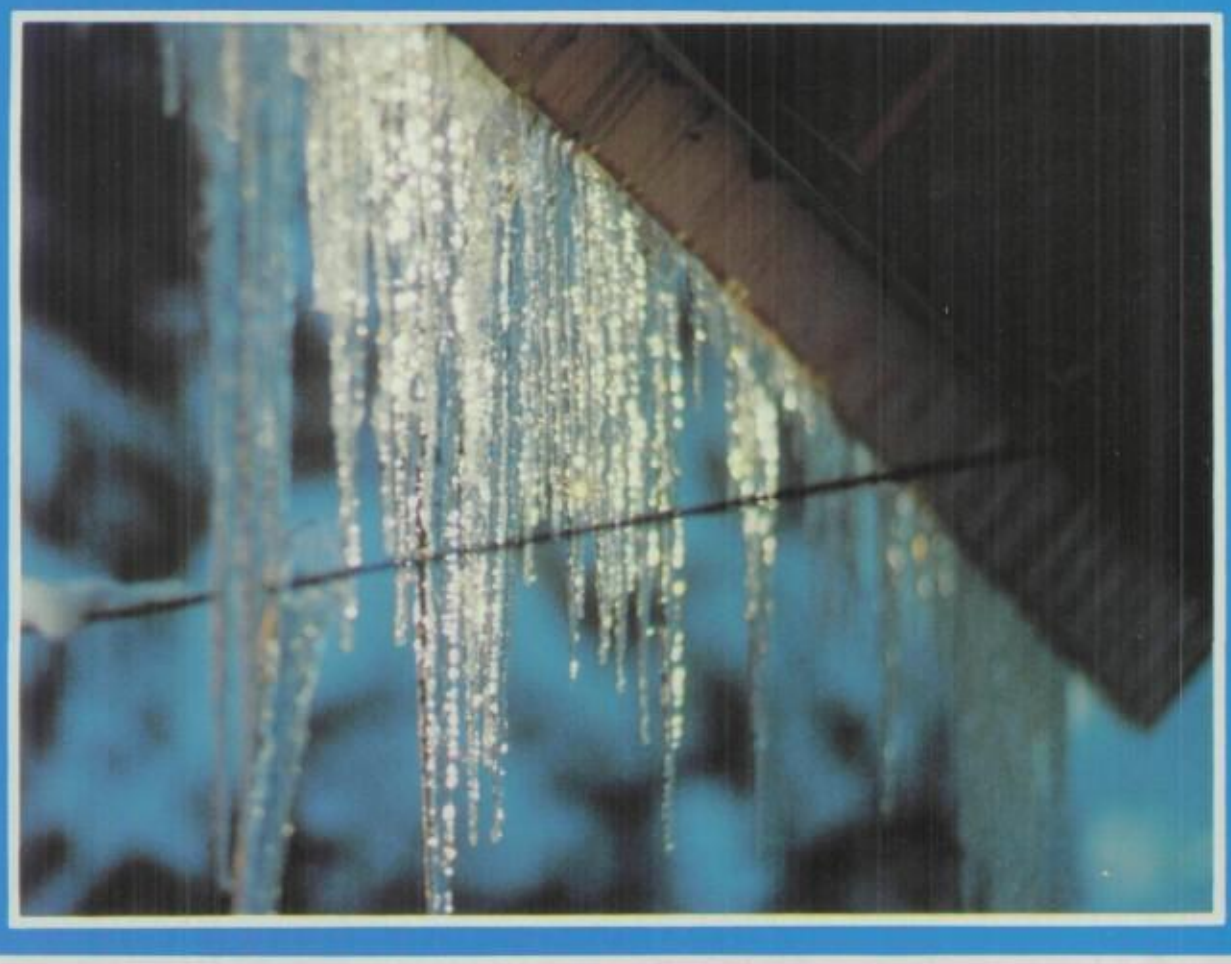
THE BEAUTY OF AN ALASKAN WINTER

A camera lens captures a classic view of a winter sunrise.

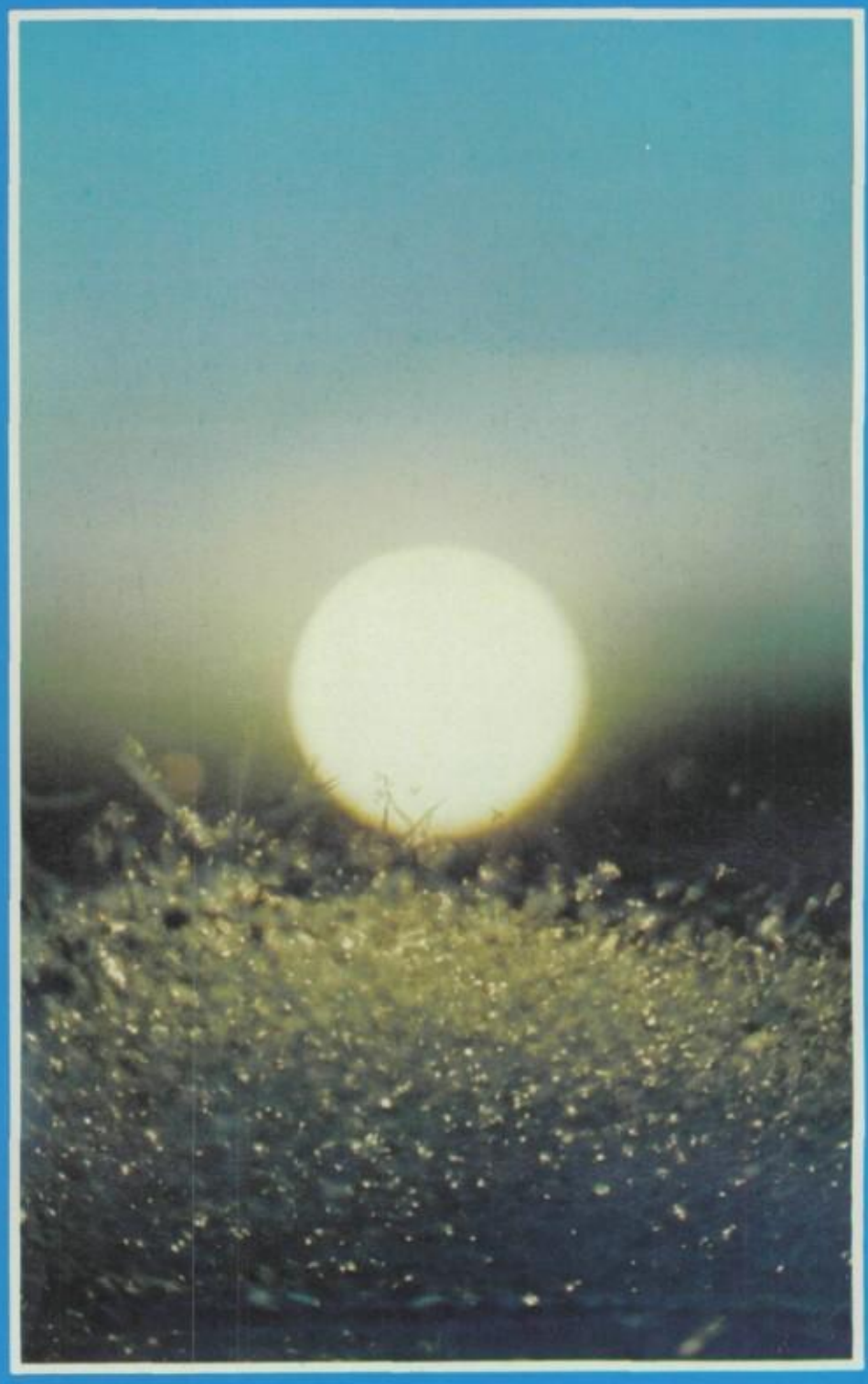
A warmer-than-average afternoon produces a multitude of sparkling icicles.

Being situated in the interior of Alaska, Fairbanks experiences a long, harsh, cold, and dark winter. The sun peeps its shining head above the horizon for as little as three hours on some days. Temperatures drop to fantastic lows and the city is enveloped in a thick blanket of ice fog. Car engines freeze, water pipes burst, and minor frostbite is a common affliction.

Despite these hardships, the clean splendor of wintertime always manages to upstage much of the inconvenience. Trees frosted with a white icing of snow, the morning sun glistening on a fresh snowfall, invigoratingly cold air and incredible displays of Northern Lights are all part of the winter scene. The breathtaking beauty of an Alaskan winter makes the months between October and April very bearable.



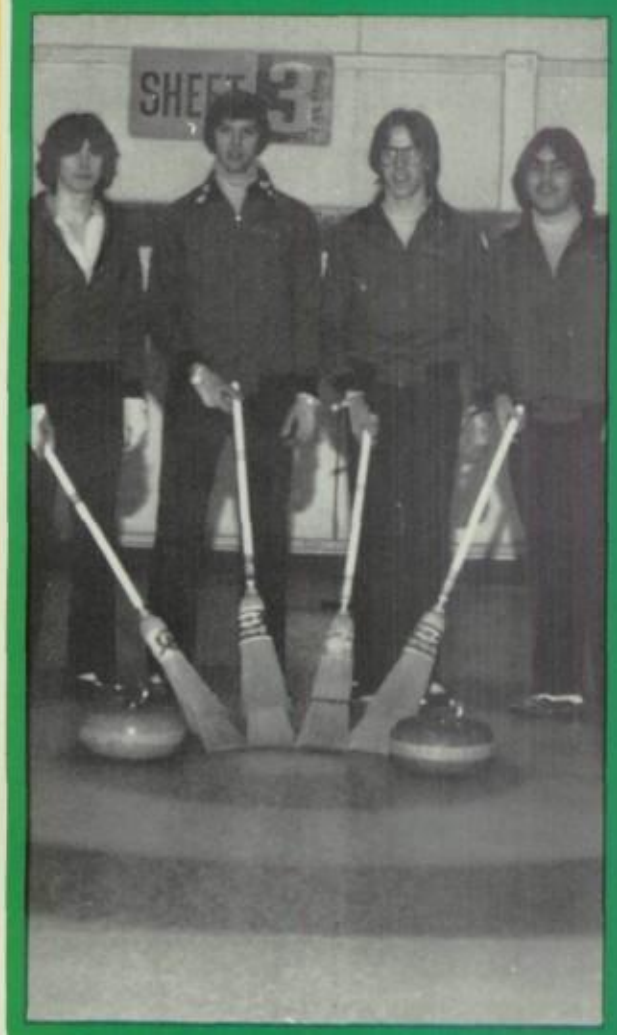
In keeping with the Christmas Spirit, a tree is attractively adorned with lights.



Crystals of ice form on a window in the morning sunlight.

The lights of Cushman Street paint a cheerful holiday picture.

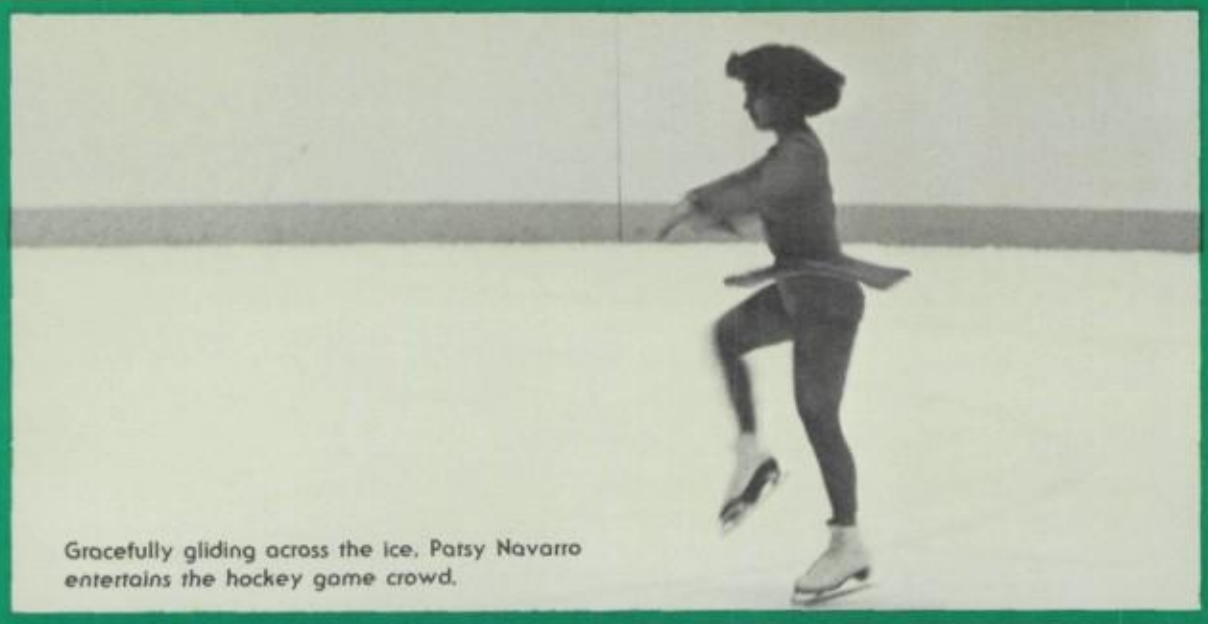
REAL PEOPLE



Flanked by two Lathrop students, curlers Larry King and Reid Jeglum pose for their team picture.

Defying the laws of gravity, Glen Anderson traverses "vertical terrain" on his skateboard.

Utilizing the resonance of the boys' restroom, the quartet of Shane Holmberg, Arun Sharma, Tim Olson and Richard Tremarello practice their tunes.



Gracefully gliding across the ice, Patsy Navarro *entertains the hockey game crowd.*

Five is enough: Tim, Terry, Kara, Bill, and Gary Nance (inset) are members of the only family with five people attending West at the same time.

Snowmachine racer Terry DeVries flies around the corner at the North Pole Speedway.

West Valley has its share of unique people, people who have special talents, people who do exceptional things. These people look like anyone else during school when seen in the halls, but after school, they can be found on the ice or on a snowmachine or even singing in the boys' restroom.

Terry DeVries, a mid-term graduate, spends much of his time on a snowmachine. He races in many local events and has traveled as far as Minnesota to participate. He graduated in January partly so he could race.

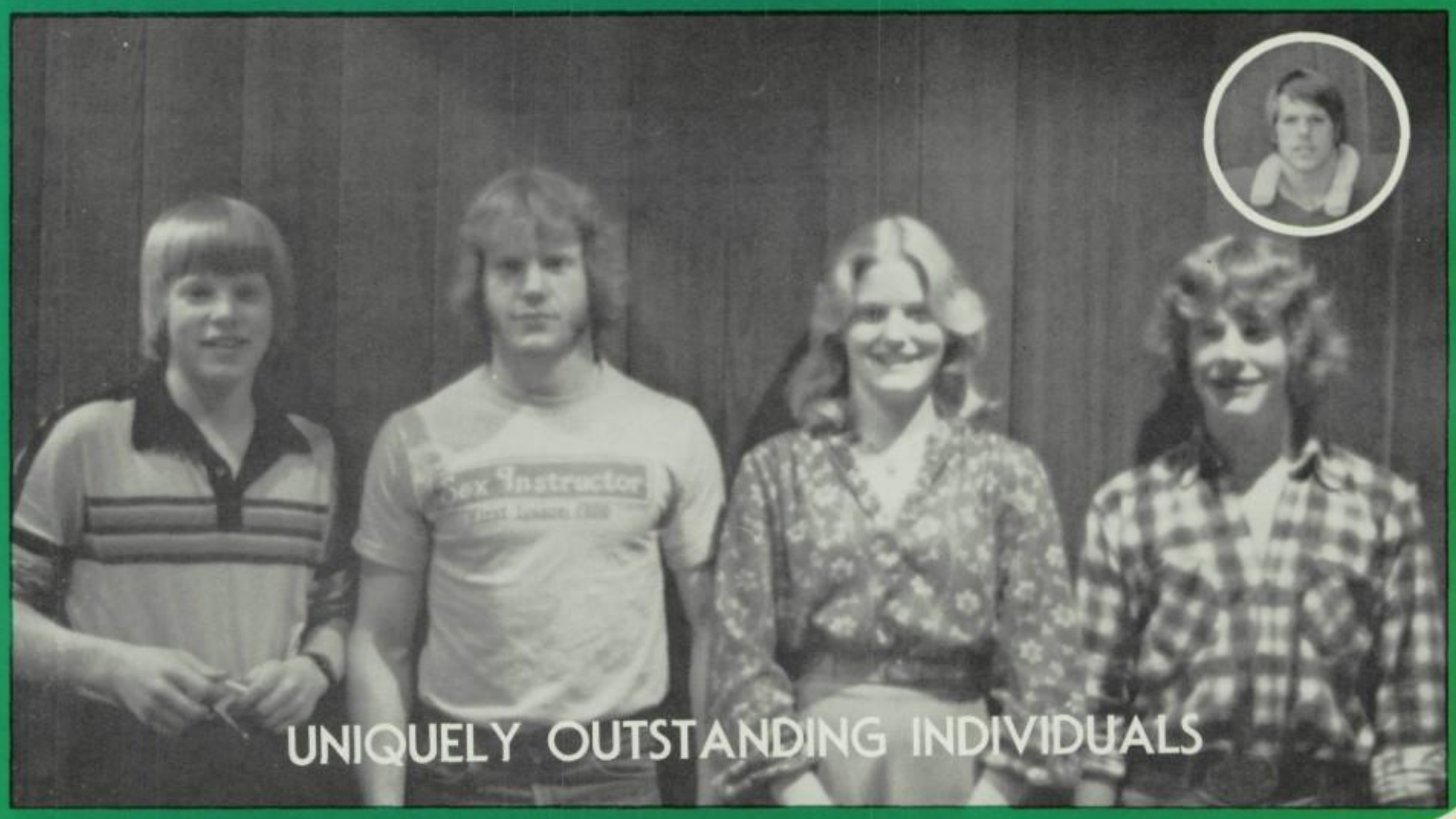
Skating takes up much free time for Senior Patsy Navarro. Skating since she was young, she has entertained the crowds at hockey games with her graceful routines.

Not many high schools can claim to have five members from one family at once. However, West has the pleasure to educate five Nances. Tim, Bill, Kara, Gary, and Terry, all at the same time.

Larry King and Reid Jeglum, students at West, curl with the Fairbanks Curling Club on a team with two Lathrop students. This year, they won the Alaska Junior Curling Championship and journeyed to Colorado Springs to compete in the national tournament.

Some afternoon after school, if you happen to hear harmonies floating from the boys' restroom, don't be alarmed, it's just the vocal quartet of Arun Sharma, Richard Tremarello, Shane Holmberg, and Tim Olson. They sometimes practice there because of the echoing sound, but can more frequently be heard in the choir room.

These are only a few of West's unique people. At a school with such a wide spectrum of students, there are undoubtedly many more.



UNIQUELY OUTSTANDING INDIVIDUALS

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

THE WINTER ATHLETIC SCENE

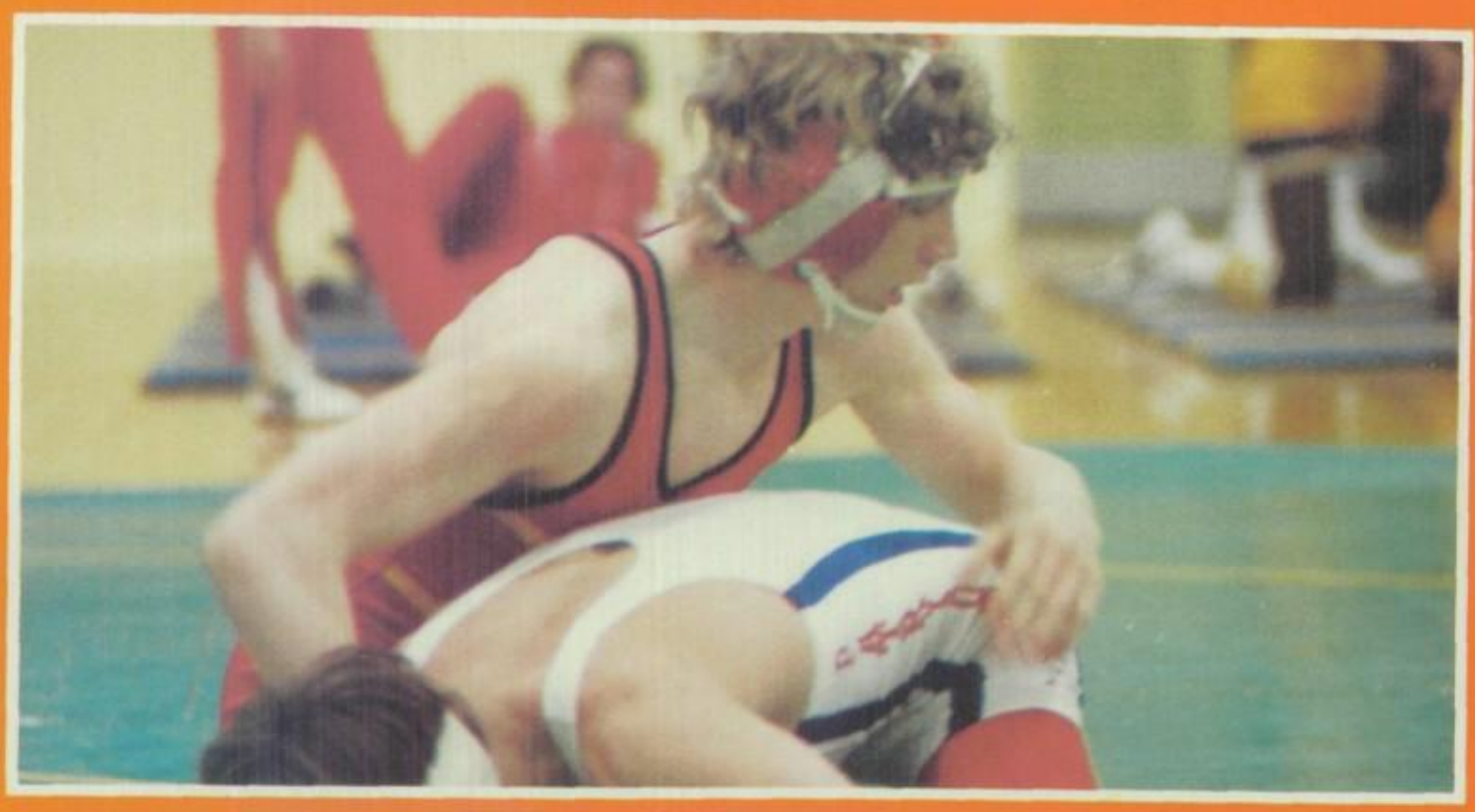
As the winter months closed in, athletic activities increased rather than decreased at West Valley. Boasting excellent teams in all sports—hockey, wrestling, skiing, and basketball—West shone in State competition as well as Regional.

The ski team took fourth place at State, the hockey team battled to the wire with Lathrop for the Regional title, the wrestlers dominated over their arch-rival, North Pole, in Regional matches, and the girls' basketball team ran away with the Regional championship. However, the highlight of the year in sports was the boys' basketball team's stunning rise to second in the State through upset victories over the two top ranked teams in the State tournament.

Excitement was the prevalent mood during the 1979-80 winter sports season and it gave West Valley sports watchers something to cheer about.

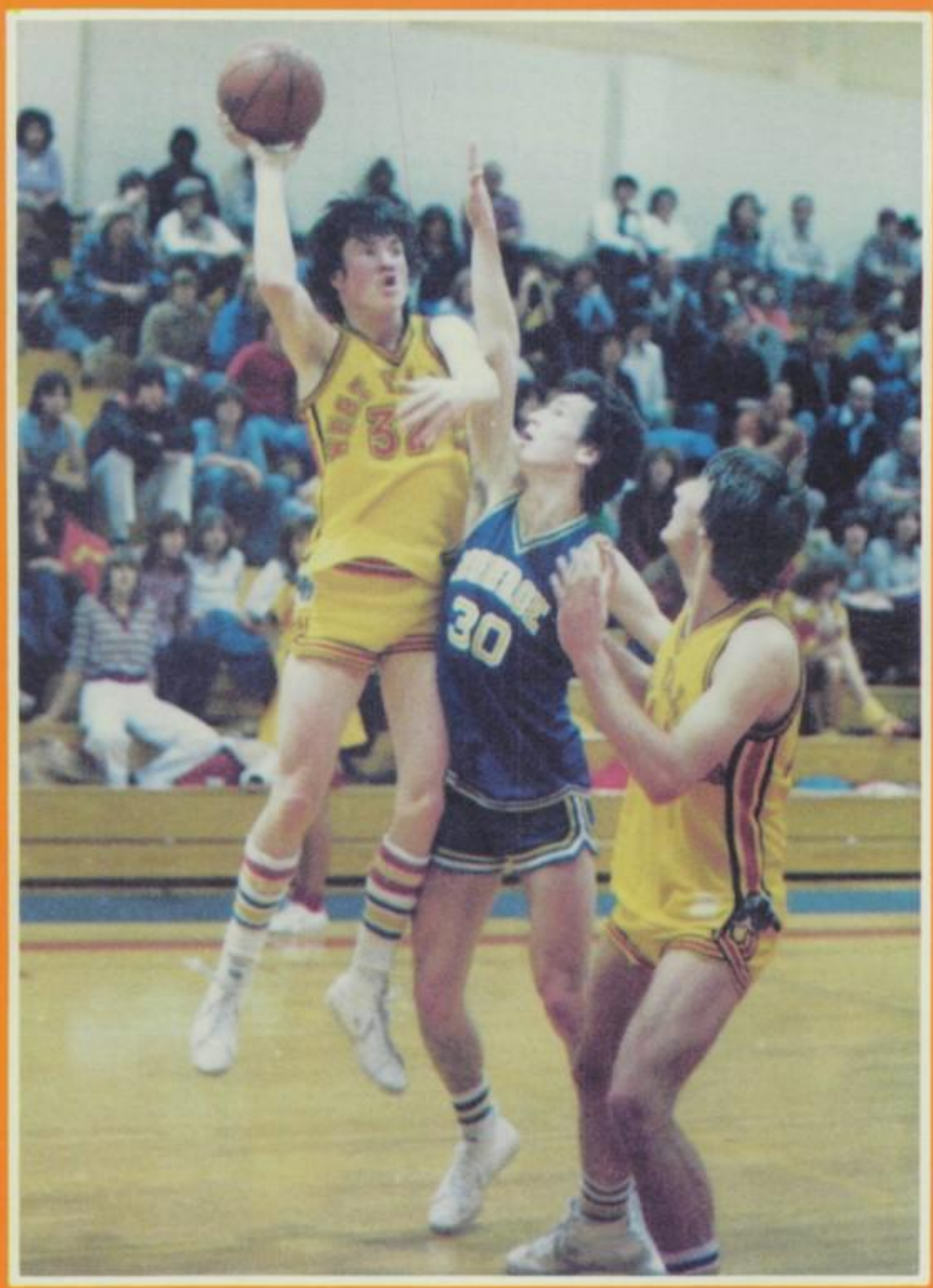
Speed merchant Shelby Hutton lofts a jump shot over the heads of her Monroe opponents.

Taking advantage of his position, Kevin Kaltenbach looks for a pinning combination against North Pole.



West icemen battle for possession of the puck to set up a scoring play.

Airborn Miguel LaFleur shoots for two against Monroe while Dave Schram sets up for the rebound.



Coasting down a straightaway, Robert Weeden gets in some ski time before sunset.

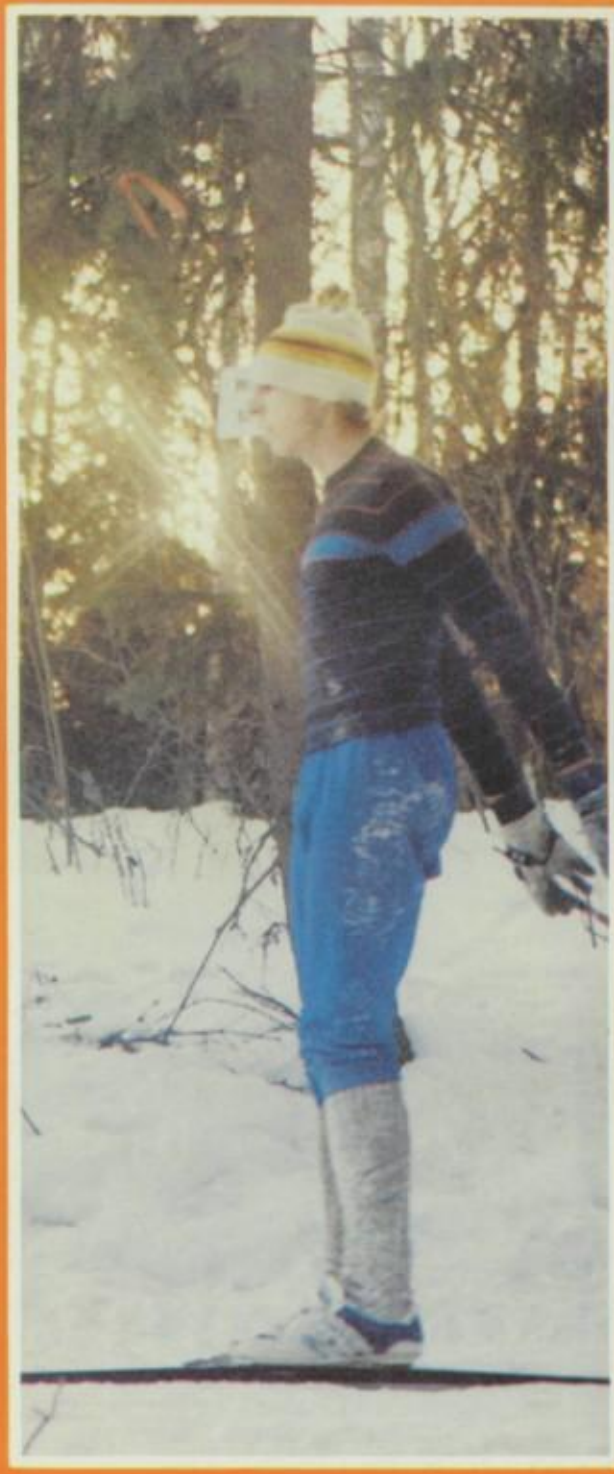


PHOTO HAPPY

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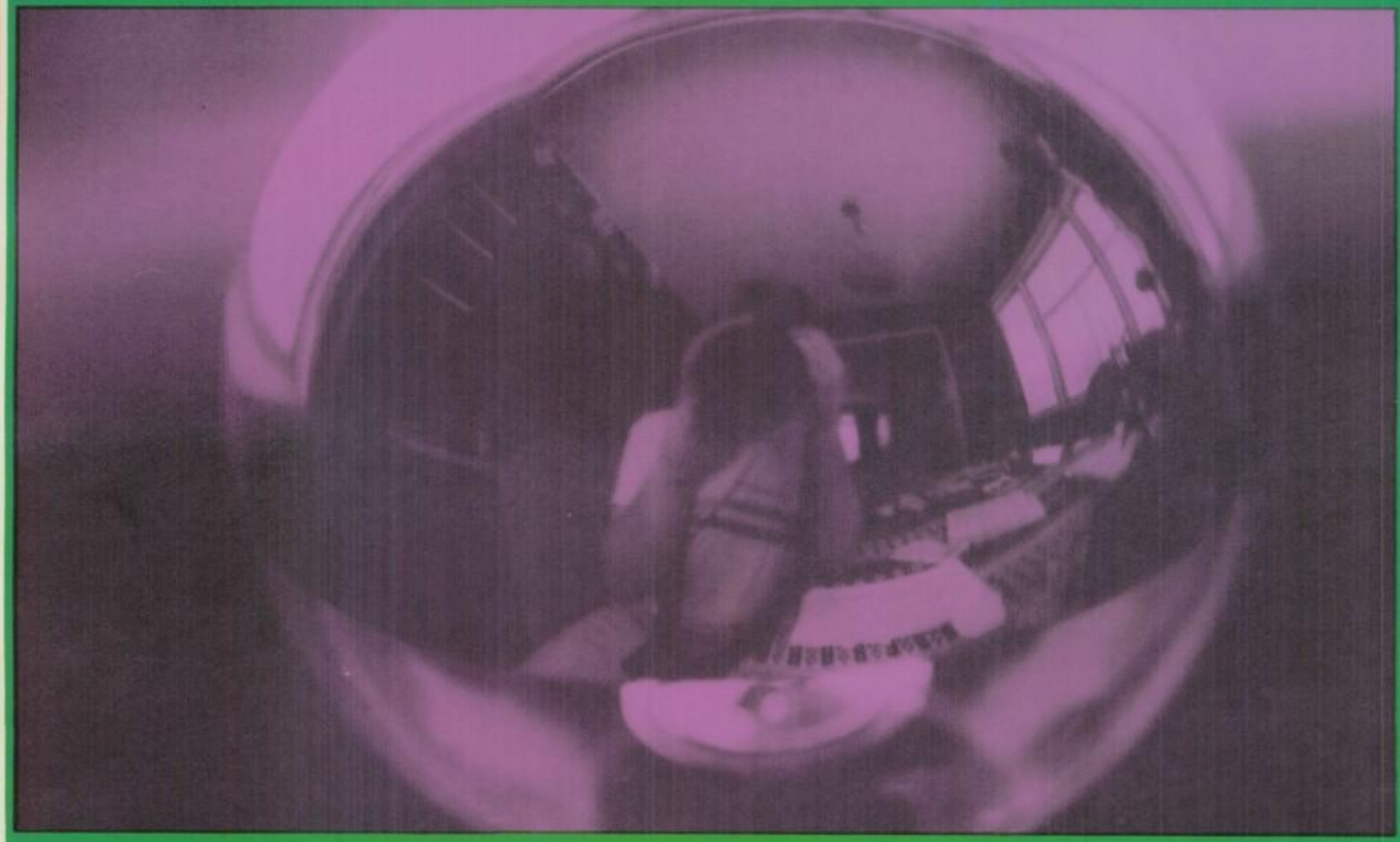
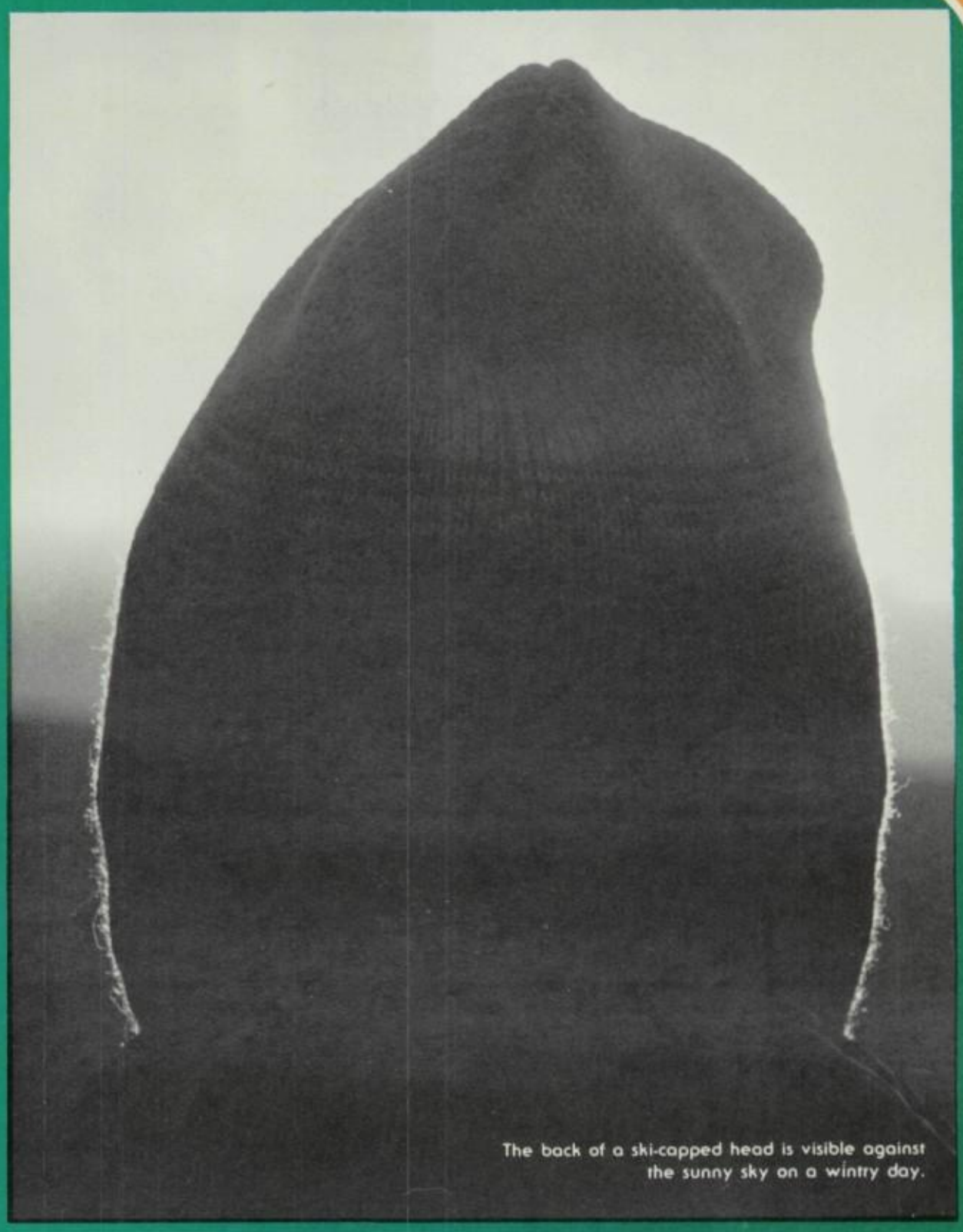
Greg Baker and his mirror image reflect on each other.

Silhouetted against the sun, Tom Van Flein is outlined in radiance.

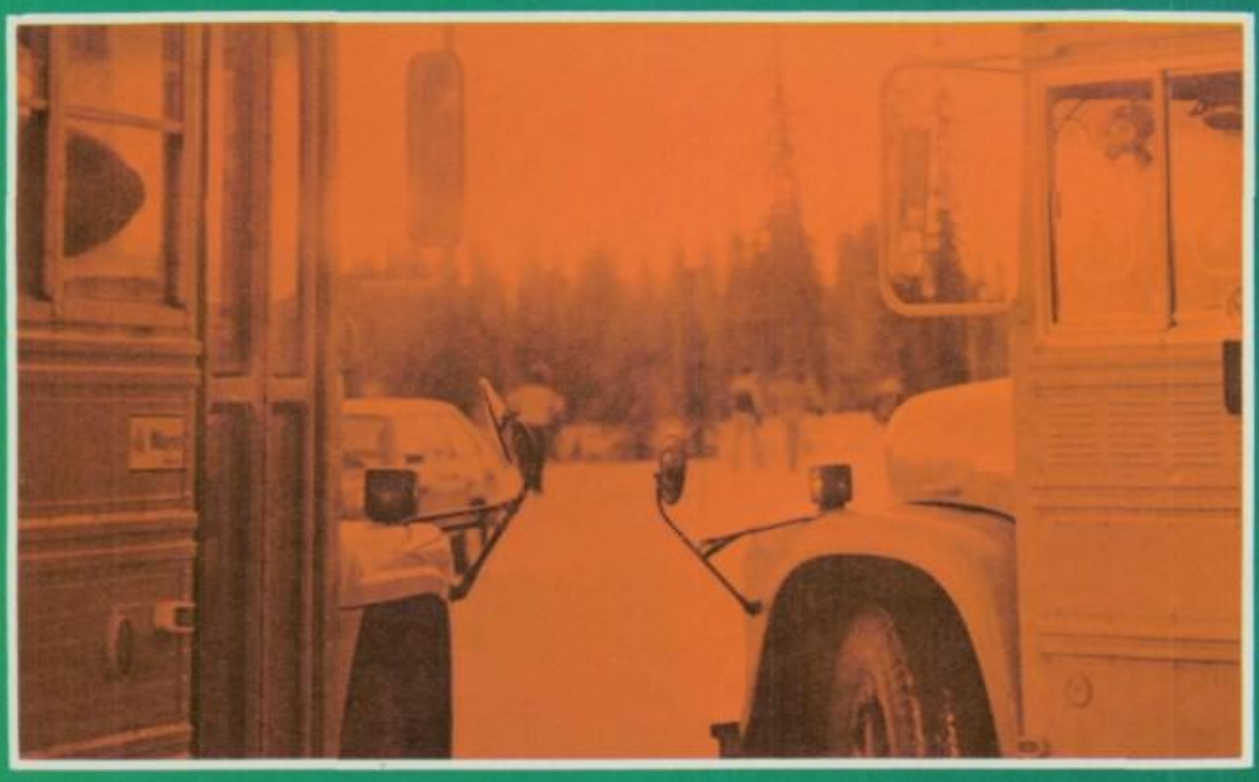


Creating an optical illusion, Rob Magnuson appears distorted in a steel ball.

Posing for the camera, Arun Sharma and Johnny Mathis seem to be cooperating in a musical brainstorm.



The back of a ski-capped head is visible against the sunny sky on a wintry day.



In the after-school rush, two school buses pass nose to nose.

Capturing four roadsigns in one picture provides for an interesting perspective.

Enjoying themselves, David Rhines and Shelly Brunaugh "dance the night away" at the Senior Ball.

SPECTACULAR WINTER ACTIVITIES

Ready to cut the cake at their mock wedding are Kevin Pomeroy, Kathy Gish, Annette Fickus, and Dewayne Sanderson.

"Super-tourist" Mrs. Ray dresses for the occasion on Tourist Day.

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The showcase in the commons containing the three wolves is gift-wrapped as a present from Santa during Christmas week.

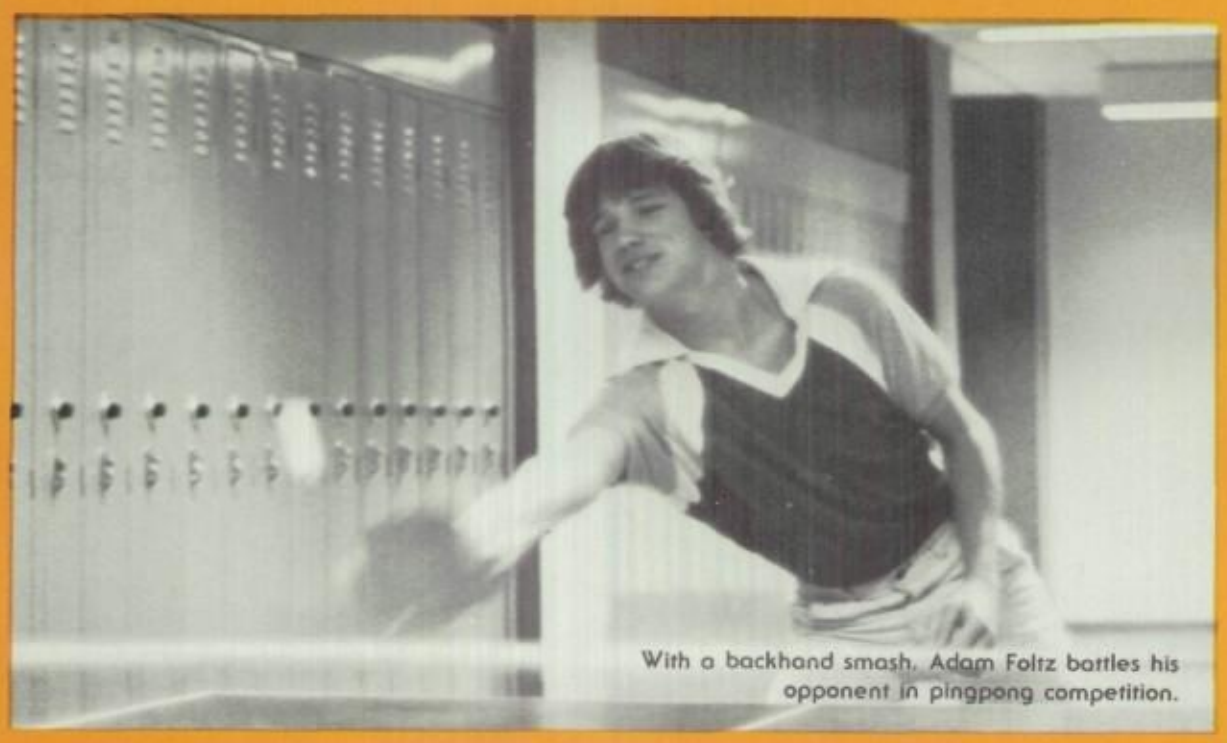
Sophomores Joann Sims and Natalia Naske prepare candy for distribution in homerooms.

Activities continued throughout the winter with as much enthusiasm as ever. Christmas contributed a week of good cheer, the Senior Ball was a night to remember for all who attended, Valentine's Day provided a day of fun, and the Regional Student Council Assembly, featuring the dynamic Mr Phil, was a huge success. These events and many others kept West students entertained and busy while the snow and the temperatures fell.

Senior Ball King Paul Milan and Queen Linda Winters pose with their court of: Terry Nance and Donna Neidhold; Jack Dunshie and Peggy Williams; Shane Holmberg and Randi Freeman and pages Ricky Webb and Peter Rogers.

AFTER HOURS

LIFE OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL



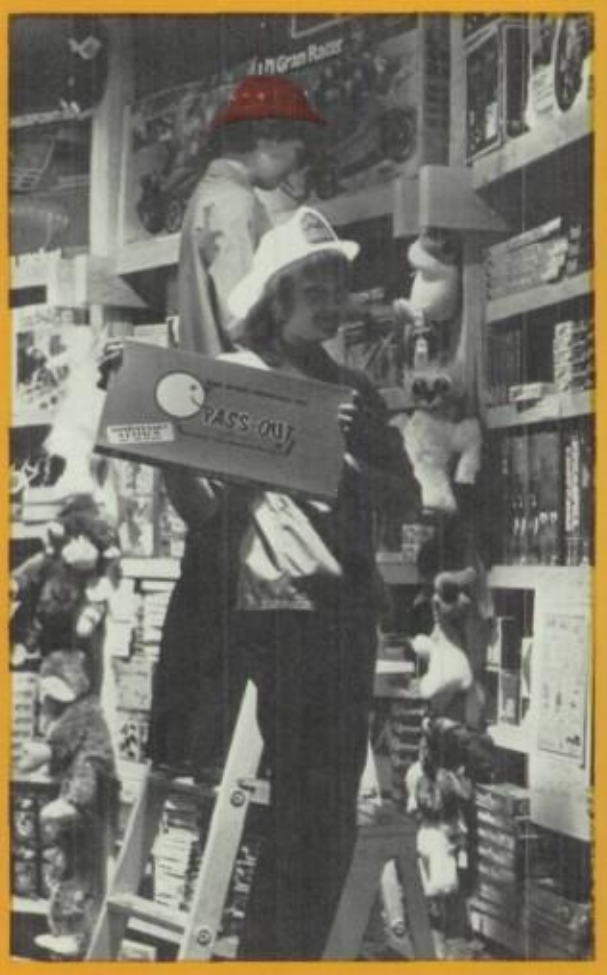
With a backhand smash, Adam Foltz battles his opponent in pingpong competition.

Although much of a high school student's life is spent in school, even more time is spent outside of school. Afternoons and evenings during the week and weekends allow for students to relax and enjoy their favorite activities and hobbies.

With such a wide variety of students at West Valley, naturally a wide variety of after school activities find willing participants. Many students work at part time jobs. Indoor activities such as rollerskating, racquetball, and movie-going are popular through the long winter months. For people who can take the icy outside air, downhill and cross-country skiing and snowmachining provide hours of fun. During vacation time, many students migrate to the warmth of Hawaii or California to swim and sunbathe.

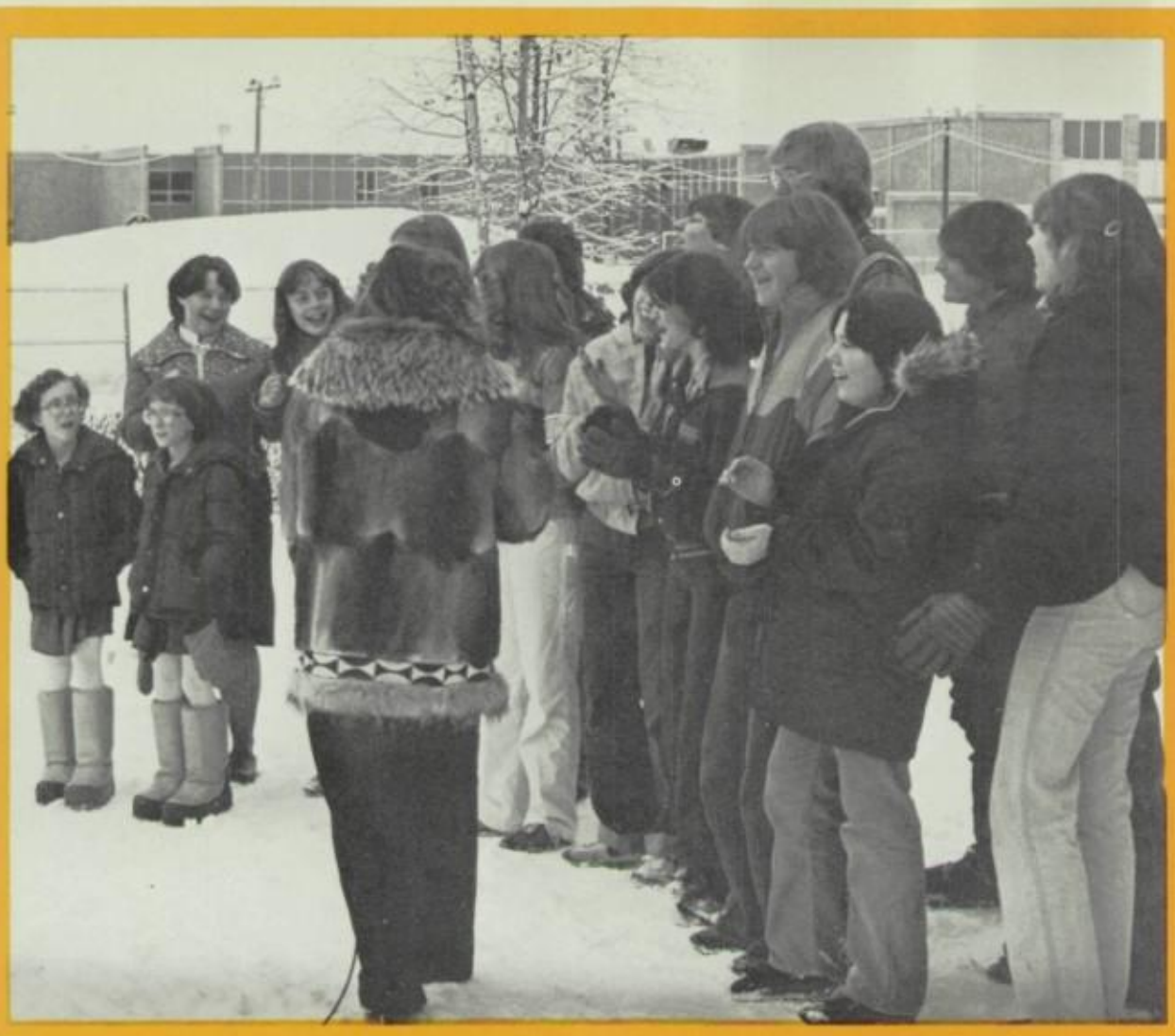
Whatever students do to pass the cold winter months, time spent outside of school can be the best part of one's high school career.

In a double exposure, Paul Milan flies down the ski slopes.



On the job at ClownTown, Cindy Hoppner and Kelly Wien apply themselves to their work.

Preparing to forfeit some of his golden locks, Carl Benson awaits the barber's scissors.



West Valley students perform in a crowd scene for a local TV commercial.

Leaving the cold of Fairbanks for the warmth of Hawaii. Jack Dunshie patiently waits to board his plane.

Straining every muscle, Vic Stern gets himself in shape by "pumping iron".

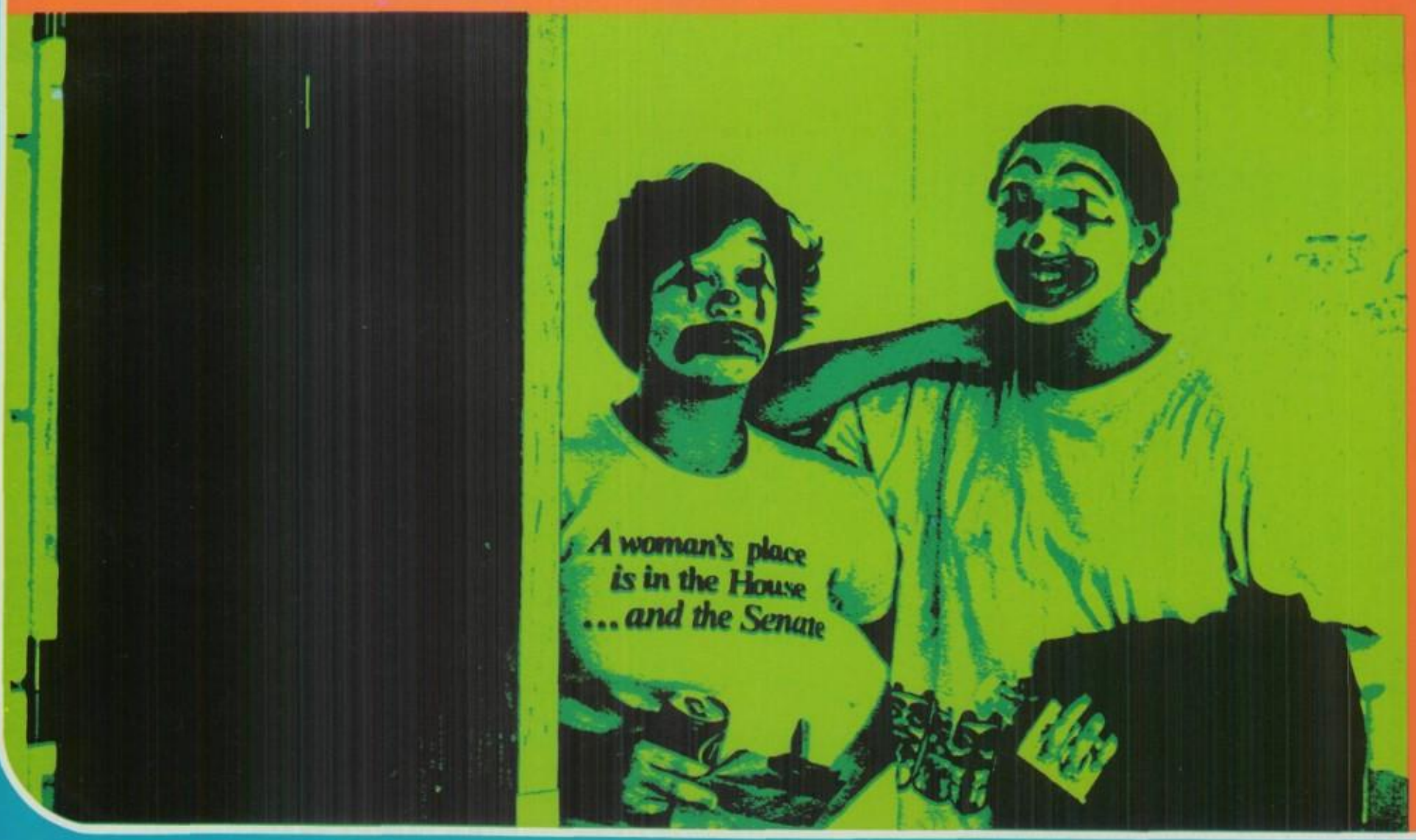
CANDID CAMERA

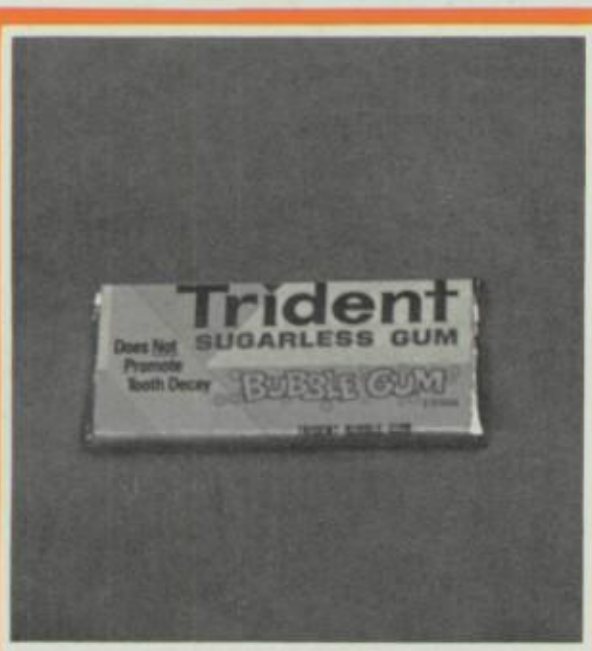
A SPARK OF CRAZINESS IN THE DARKNESS OF WINTER

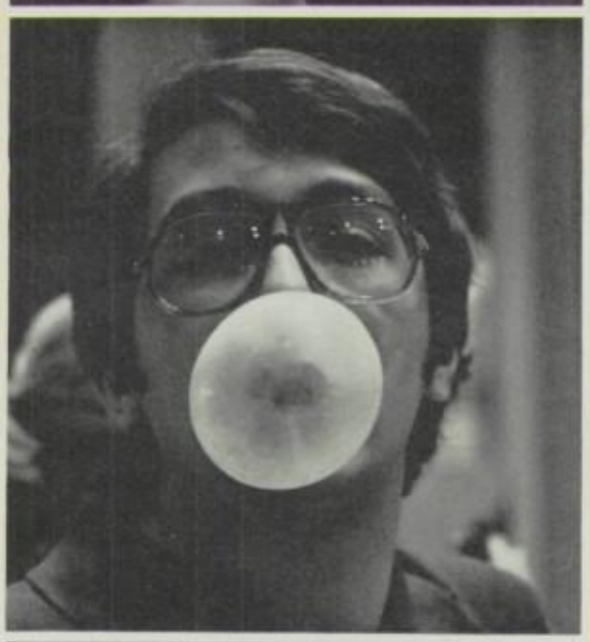
Tasting the delicacies of the AP English "tidbit feed" are Ted Thomas and Paul Milan.

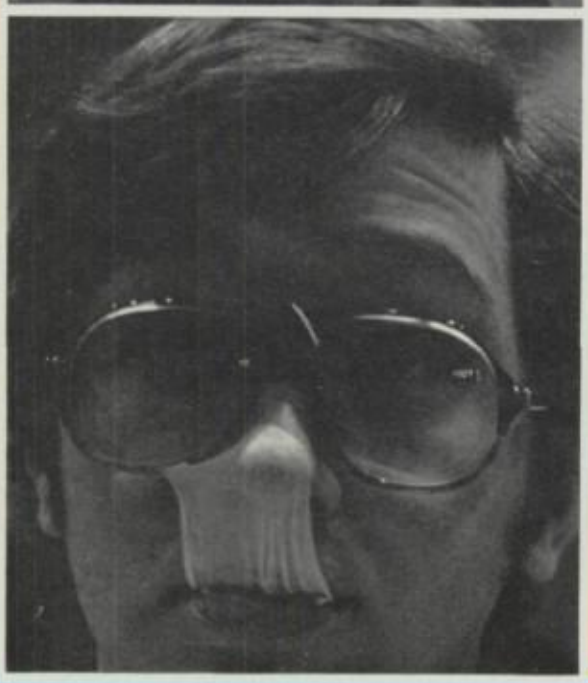
Clowning around, Laura Winford and Abbie Johnson contribute some Halloween cheer to the halls.

Trying out the bridal veil before the mock wedding, Kevin Pomeroy adds amusement to the affair.









Super bubble blower Brent Undereiner demonstrates his expertise.

While Terry DeVries laughs it up, James Nowattnick lends some "ears" to Todd Hill.

All year round there are crazy people at West doing crazy things. During the long winter however, when more time is spent indoors, the need for comical relief becomes greater. Whether joking with friends at lunch or performing whacky antics after school, a good laugh is an excellent remedy for cabin fever.

Name tagged Randy Talvi gets a loving hug from Cheryl Looney.

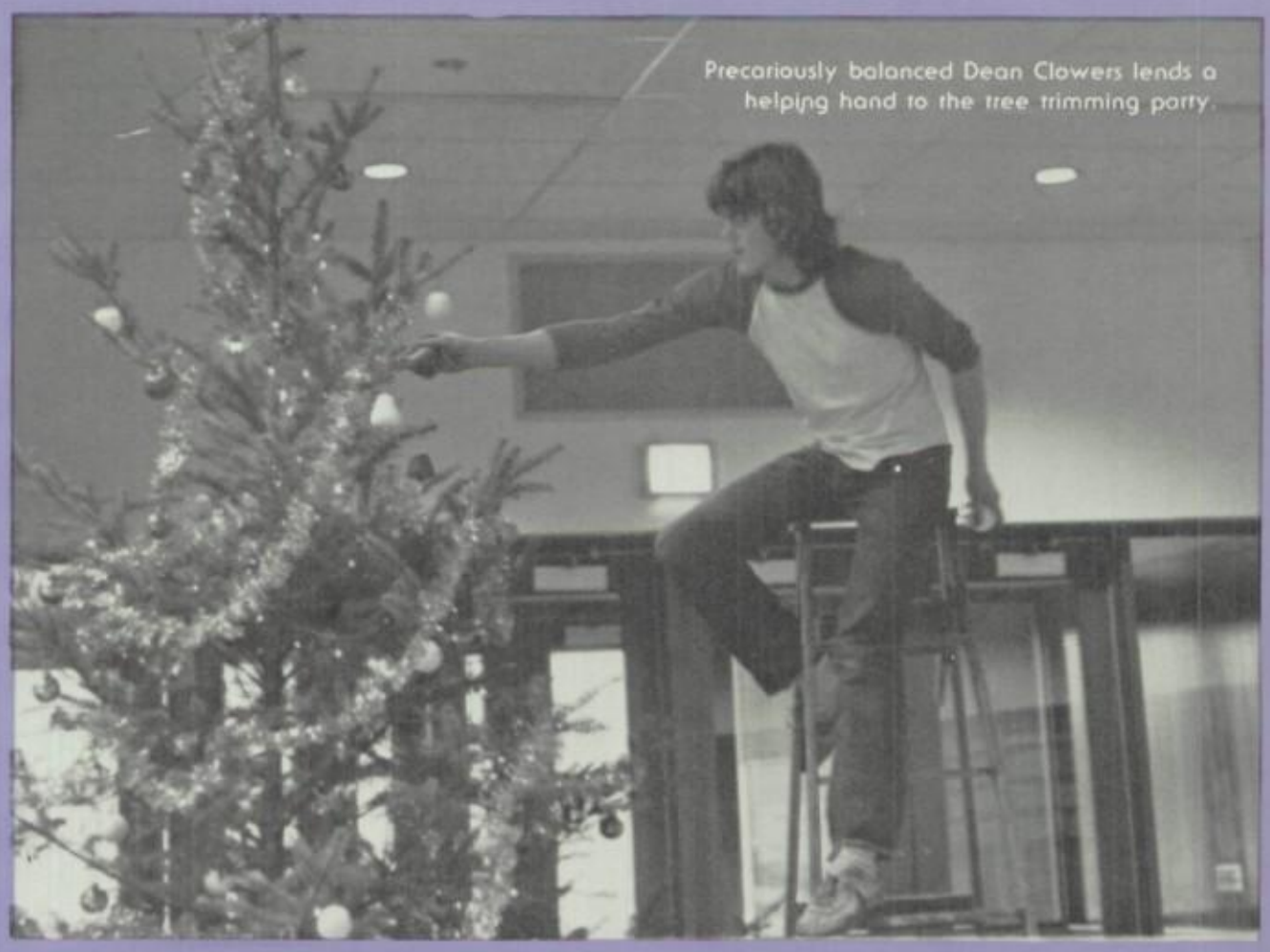
W.V.H.S. CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

The delicate beauty of a simple Christmas tree bulb sets off the holiday atmosphere.

YULETIDE SPIRITS DURING CHRISTMAS RANG IN THE HOLIDAYS

As Christmas vacation approached, a wave of activity surged through West Valley. Each day of the last week brought new happenings. Monday was red nose day, Tuesday was inanimate object day, Wednesday was jingle bells day, Thursday was red and green day, and Friday was tourist day. It was not uncommon to hear the sparkling sound of dozens of bells or see someone dressed in shorts and sunglasses in the halls. The commons was decorated by Student Council, including a large tree. Candy canes and candy kisses were delivered by various groups on Thursday morning. NHS held a tea for faculty and staff members in the library featuring the Madrigal singers and the Orchestra. The halls were decorated by various clubs with Thespians winning for best decorated hall.

Friday, which brought dozens of skimpily clad tourists hunting for the beach, also brought an in-school dance and a Christmas production by the Thespians. After the last bell rang and the last bus left the parking lot, West Valley settled down for a long winter's nap and West students anticipated a relaxing vacation.

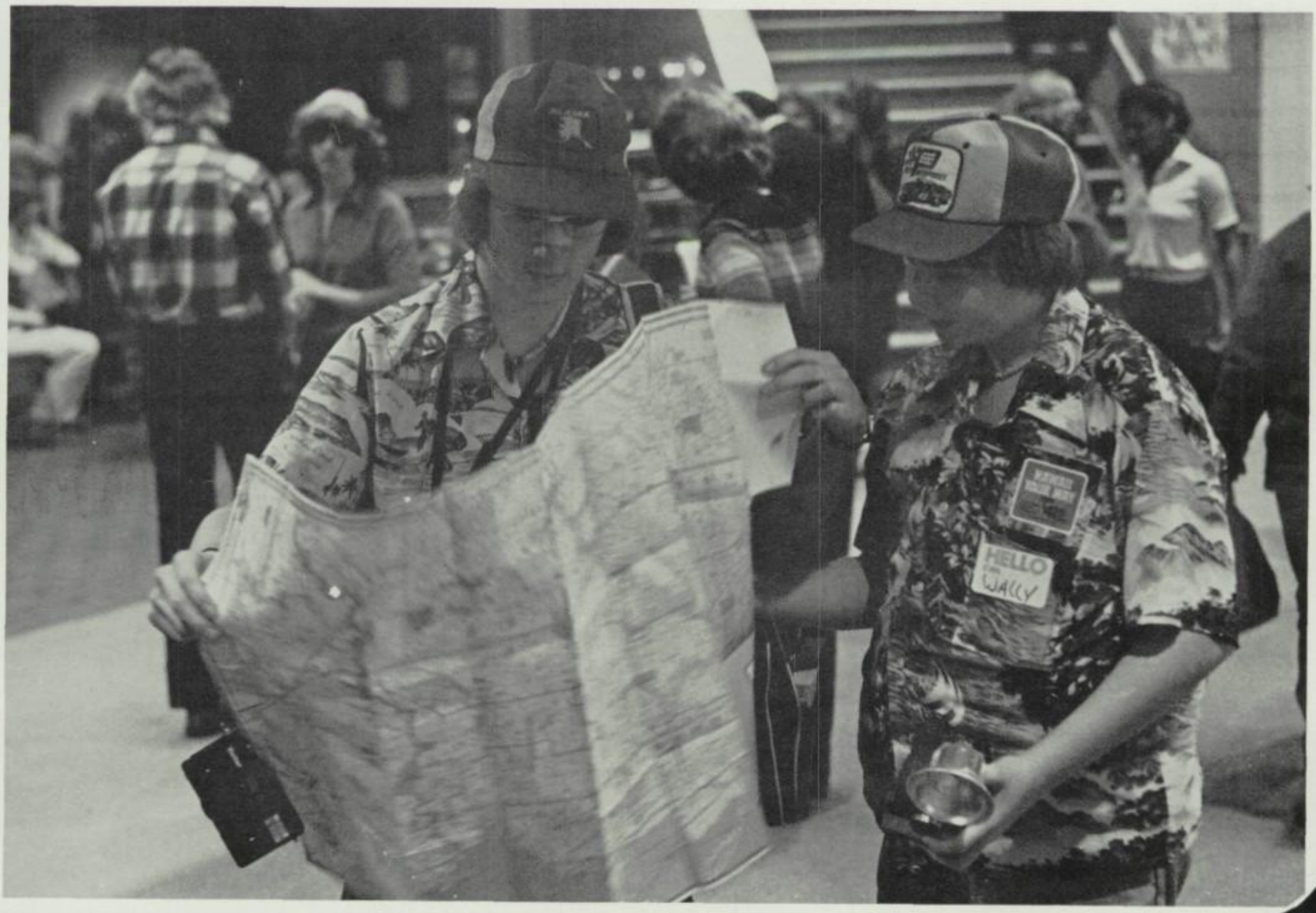


Precariously balanced Dean Clowers lends a helping hand to the tree trimming party.

The Christmas cheer brought to the faculty room by a tree is appreciated by Mr. Steffes.

A jovial greeting is projected from Mrs. Allison's cheerfully decorated door.

Trying to find their way to class, Kevin Pollock and Danny "Wally" West participate in tourist day fun.



SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Taking a private and precious moment, Ralph Bowell pins a corsage on his date, Lynette Salak.

Nervous nominees anxiously await the Senior royalty coronation.

The romantic atmosphere of the Ball subtly affects couples as they dreamily sway to soft music.

Arriving at the Travelers Inn despite the record-low temperature, Donna Neidhold and Mike Roth anticipate an enjoyable evening.

Radiating happiness, Linda Winters and Paul Milan experience the thrill of being crowned Queen and King.

Star-gazers Richard Tremarello and Kara Nance search among the many names of those who attended the Ball.

Live from the Travelers Inn, it's the Senior Ball! The theme of "Only Yesterday" prevailed over all while Ron Lewis spun the discs for couples in a romantic medieval atmosphere.

Surrounded by castles and dragons, the knights of West Valley proved that chivalry was not yet dead as they swept beautiful damsels off their feet.

The thoroughly enjoyable evening reached a climax as the royalty was announced. The crowd was jubilant as Paul Milan and Linda Winters were crowned King and Queen of the 1980 Senior Ball.

The evening concluded with couples swaying to the last slow dance with romance on their minds and stars in their eyes. Despite the 51°F temperature the evening was a tremendous success and a night for all to remember.

ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENTS, THE 1980 SENIOR BALL, WAS AN EVENING TO REMEMBER

WHAT'S HAPPENING

The spirit and enthusiasm characterizing the Fall season spilled over into the long winter months, and the pace never let up as the students enjoyed themselves to the fullest despite the freezing Alaskan weather.

West athletes kept busy at home and abroad, and made their powerful presence known to fellow athletes across the state.

Valentine's Day brought sunshine into the hearts of many, as warm-hearted students sent flowers, cards, cookies, lollipops, and candy kisses to friends and loved ones.

The Valentine's Dance attracted the romantics and dreamers of West, and amidst cupids and sweethearts Dave Schram and Heidi Koerfer were proclaimed King and Queen of Hearts.

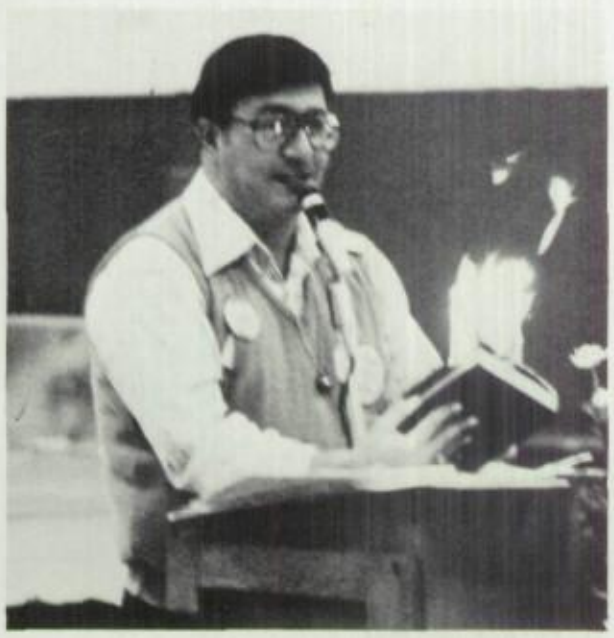
As winter neared it's end thoughts of leadership and school spirit filled the hearts of many as inspiring speaker "Mr. Phil" dazzled students and faculty alike with his thought-provoking speeches.

Soon after Mr. Phil's assembly laughter could be heard radiating from the West Valley gym, where Spirit Cake assembly was being held. Mr. Rogers received a proper initiation while eggs, syrup, peanut butter, and whipped cream were cheerfully distributed throughout his hair and on the heads of others, each head representing a West sport.

Mrs. Heimer's sewing class revealed their superb talents by putting on a fashion show. The students modeled stunning outfits made by none other than themselves.

As winter came to a close and spring approached students could look back with a feeling of warmth and nostalgia, then plunge into spring with optimism and confidence.

Astonished Sue Cole sits as coach Caciari and Dave Schram add syrup to the cake for some of that "stick to it" spirit.



Setting students ablaze with school spirit is only one of Mr. Phil's firey tricks.

Concentrating on "the game" Lance Gettle and Jill Morgan enjoy the road trip.

With spirit in mind, Danny Hernandez and Mr. Shellingger shellack Heidi Koefer with various ingredients.

SPIRIT, SPORTING, AND SWEETNESS PREVAILED DESPITE WINTER WEATHER

Striding with confidence and poise, Dianne Carpenter fashions clothes at Clinkerdaggers.

Waiting in wonder, Donna Neidhold, Randy Talvi, Paige Wallace, and Shane Holmberg give an attentive ear for the royalty announcements.

Getting their act together, the Mat Maids organize their roses on Valentine's Day.

"THE PLAYROOM" AND 50'S DAY PROVIDED AN ENTERTAIN-ING INTRODUCTION TO SPRING

With experience and expertise Julie Howard prepares for the performance.

There is almost always something going on at West Valley, and spring was no exception to the rule this year. Two of the most intriguing happenings were the Thespian-promoted play, "The Playroom", and the Student Council-sponsored 50's Day. Both events were well advertised with colorful posters decorating the space below the commons' windows. The advertisement was successful as student participation was soaring for both occasions.

"The Playroom" was held near the end of February and was so successful that it was even held over for a special in-school performance. Students could be released from 5th and 6th hours to attend the attraction.

The play was set in an apartment building in New York, with scenes alternating between an attic room and the library. The talented cast consisted largely of seniors although there were a few underclassmen. The scenery was constructed by Mr. DeWild's stagecraft class and was sturdy as well as good looking.

The other event which took place during spring occurred on March 19 and was the traditional 50's Day. The festivities consisted of a costume contest, an in-school dance, and a roller skating party at the Northern Lights Roller Rink. Participation was strong with the students who slicked back their hair, wore bobby socks, letter jackets, sweaters, plaid skirts, and a variety of other 50's Day attire. The music was a mixture of 50's Day music and modern songs. The roller skating party played the same type of music and was well attended.

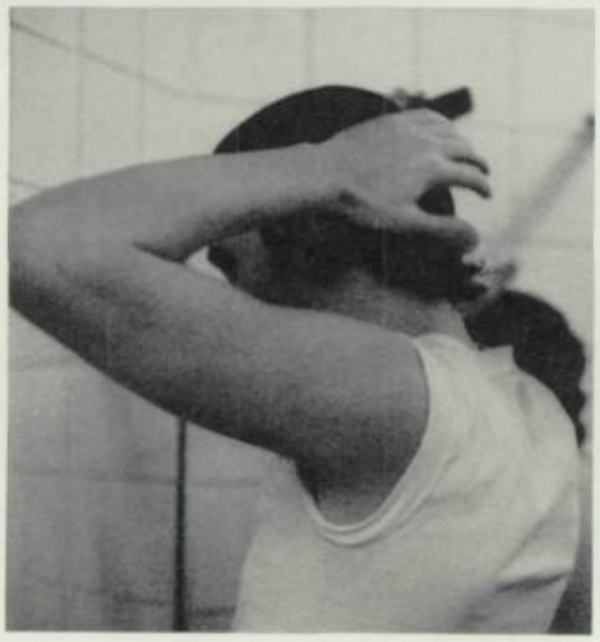
Both events helped relieve students of mid-semester blues and end-of-school-itis, whether for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores or Freshmen.

An unsuspecting Ellen (Elke Gutgesell) receives a deceptively warm welcome from Paulie (Julie Howard) while Judy (Sonja Rosenberg) contemplates her next move.

Thespians Dawn Borjesson and Brent Undereiner enjoy a private chat as characters Louise and David.

The gang from the attic enthusiastically indulge in some fast food while Charlot (Brian Wescott) provides the catsup.

HAPPY DAYS



Combing his hair to perfection, John Pennebaker is a greaser for a day.

A slicked-up Tark spins Mary VanHoomissen to the 50's tunes.

Dance contest winners Wade Huntsman and Misty Sundgren are the center of attention as they relive the 50's through their dancing.

Clad in hr 50's garb Callie Gonzales removes her skates after a vigorous round of roller skating.

At the costume competition the judges made the difficult decision of which of the terrific outfits is best.

SOUNDSTAGE

THE WOLFPACK BAND CREATED INTRICATE MASTERPIECES OF FINE MUSIC THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Striving to do the best was the goal of the 1980 Wolfpack band conducted by Mr. George Wiese and captrained by Senior Paul Milan, and once again their goal of excellence was obtained.

Commencing with a concert band which was 68 instrumental members strong and rated the best musical group in the Golden Days parade, the year bestowed intricate masterpieces of fine music on the well-tuned ears of the community. Invariably envisioning their band tour of Southcentral Alaska, concert band members performed several concerts in accord with stage band and orchestrated various other fund raising activities to finance their annual excursion.

When not marching on frosty football fields or keeping people peppy at assemblies and basketball games, the Wolfpack stage and concert bands produced five symphonic concerts throughout the bustling school year. Along with their regular concerts, stage and concert bands presented a special musical in January featuring reknowned guest tubist Richard Byrnes. Byrnes, who was flown up from Seattle to share his musical expertise, administered clinics to low brass students in the junior high schools and West Valley.

Stockpiling finances for their Southcentral band trip, the musicians dispensed delectable ice cream, candy, and jewelry, conducted an inventory of the Co-op store, recruited sponsors for the Christmas music marathon and stage band members played their instruments at public dances.

The future of West's music machine promises excellence and, as Mr. Wiese affirmed, the 1980-81 stage and concert bands will continue the trend of receiving top ranking in the state.

Strains of music bring a contemplative look to the countenance of band conductor Mr. George Wiese.

Trombonists Todd England, Chris Senungetuk, Trent McNelly and Philip Pirie belt out the school fight song during an inspiring pep rally.

Concert band members rise to acknowledge the thunderous applause they receive following a rousing performance.

Rehearsing her musical number is flutist Misty Sundgren.

Concentrating on the notes, Richard Tremarello and Kara Nance weave a winter melody.

FRONT ROW: Greg Katai, Susan Jones; SECOND ROW: Gillian King, Scott Button, Kari Wennen, Susan Desinger, Mary Shroyer, Jill Schoenleber, Dawn Bratten, Misty Sundgren, Bobbi Doner, Mary VanHoomissen; THIRD ROW: Edie Vaughan, Jennifer Gibson, Varina Van Veldhuizen, Jeannie Morkal, Lynn Perkowski, Donna Neidhold, Victor Lemay, Heidi D'Innocente, Kathy Gibson, Connie Gunn, Fred Schikora, Vanessa Edgar, Lori Schermerhorn, Liz Andreson, Diana Zunker, Ruth Milan, Helen Vanairsdale; FOURTH ROW: Linda Keirn, Amy Copeland, Philip Pirie, Benny Shilling, Todd England, Trent McNelly, Chris Senungetuk, Kerri Rutt, Bill Merritt, Mike Caciari, Lori Loud, Mike Wien, Michael Lu, Mike Simon, John Dempsey, Stephanie Kind, Kara Nance, Richard Tremarello; FIFTH ROW: Mr. George Wiese, Director; Kurt Dinsmore, Russel Peterman, Bill Cox, Ted Thomas, Karl Elbert, Shawn Slaughter, Dave Gonzales, Linda Winters, Mark Neidhold, Jan Thomson, Jerry Weymiller, Ken Akasofu, Ken Gibson, Jon Leonard, Paul Milan. NOT PICTURED: Carl Benson, Wendy Conn, Tyler Cook, Inga Deehr, Sandy Floin, Lynn Johnson, Ron Meier, Paul Morrison, Susan Schneider, Dale Schroeder, Valerie Tweedy, Kathy Wilkinson.

PROVING THEIR EXPERTISE AS COOKS AS WELL AS SUPERIOR VOCALISTS, THE CHOIR ADDED GUSTO TO 1980

As students strolled along the silent halls of West Valley they were suddenly aware of the stillness being broken by melodious music. Instantly, one was aware that this was the making of the glorious Wolfpack Choir.

These 72 gifted vocalists combined their talents to generate music charged with shocking voltage, and because of their genuine desire to be the best, a Choir Workshop was set up to help the members develop their techniques.

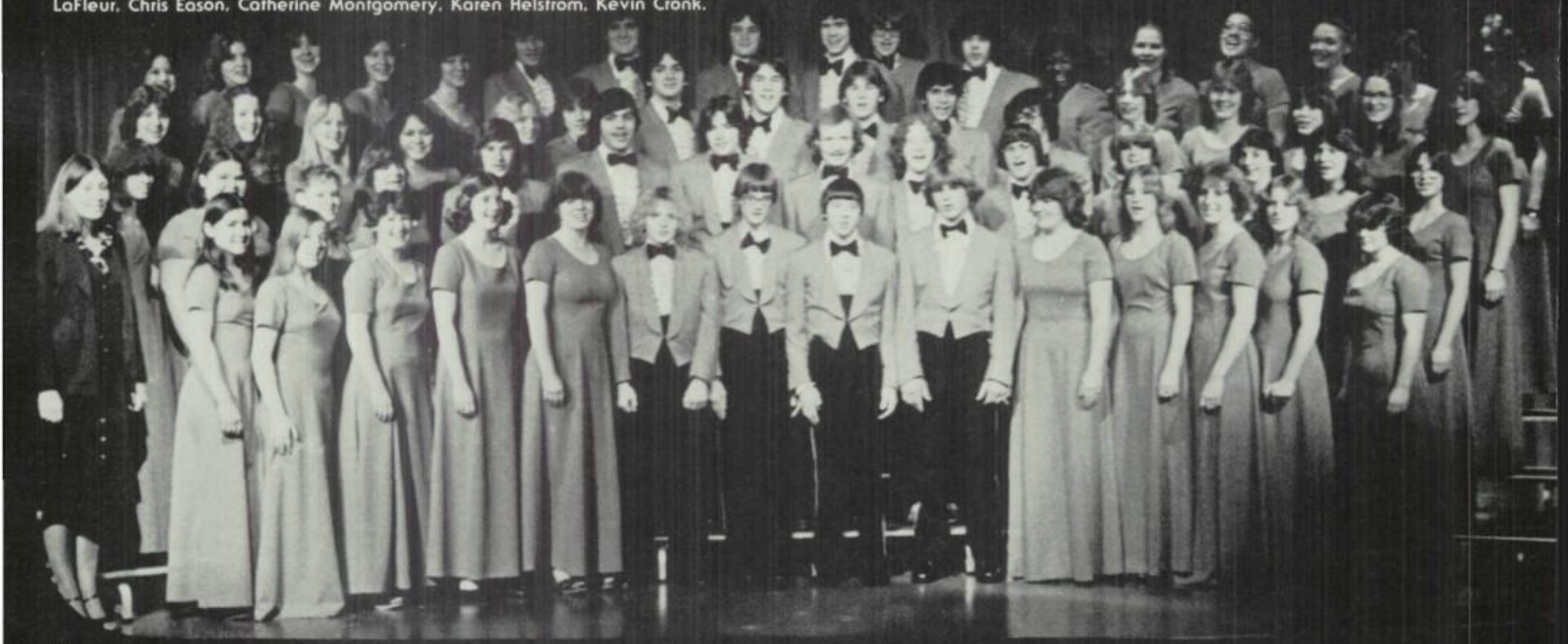
Not only were they magnificent singers, but grand culinary artists as well. The Spaghetti Feed and the Pancake Feed, aided by the reknowned chef Mr. Shellinger, confirmed this.

Mrs. Davis' singers honored the Junior High Schools with a mere flick of their voiceboxes, creating a lasting impression on the future Wolfpack students, and instilling pride in the hearts of West Valley.

Culinary artists Debbie Reynolds and Esther Lindemann relax for a rare moment.

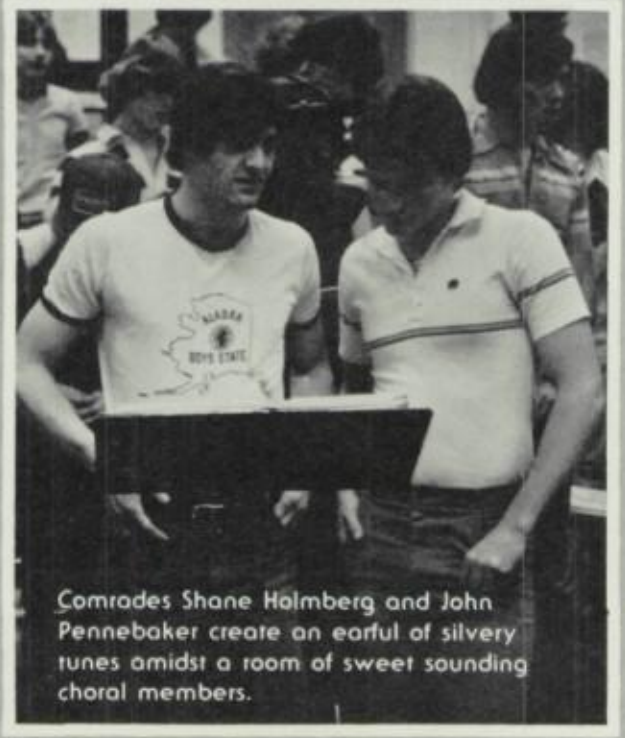
As the concert comes to an end, Mrs. Davis closes it by introducing one last song.

West Valley's Concert Choir is: FRONT ROW: Mrs. Davis, Helen Hisamoto, Sherina McDonald, Hannah Brice, Janice Trumbull, Laura Winford, Todd Manning, Carl Triplehorn, Mark Neidhold, Eric Krejci, Jan Thomson, Dana Brownlee, Tammy Gettinger, Debbie Austin, Shannon Pruitt; SECOND ROW: Betty Wilkinson, Lea Ann Zunker, Debbie Reynolds, Doris Candage, Rob Magnuson, Doug Holman, Darren Tomlinson, Phil Pirie, Leif Thompson, Rolf Dinsmore, Teresa Tomany, Dinah Lynch, Shari Ryon, Kim Cooney; THIRD ROW: Ruth Carlson, Kiana Thompson, Kim Cridge, Jaylen Fenton, Kara Nance, Tim Conner, Brandon Tomlinson, Indrek Burggraf, Kevin Karella, Arun Sharma, Paul Milan, Kris Carlson, Janet Mitchell, Nancy Winford, Joy Phillips, Lori Voorhees; BACK ROW: Linda Fickus, Esther Lindemann, Becky Oliphant, Jill Turner, Julie Howard, Tim Olson, Shane Holmberg, John Pennebaker, Richard Tremarello, Robbie Bigger, Bill Cox, Christine Williams, Nancy Schikora, Liz Tonkins, Abbie Johnson, Susan Long, Carla Dixon. Not Pictured: Lucia LaFleur, Chris Eason, Catherine Montgomery, Karen Helstrom, Kevin Cronk.



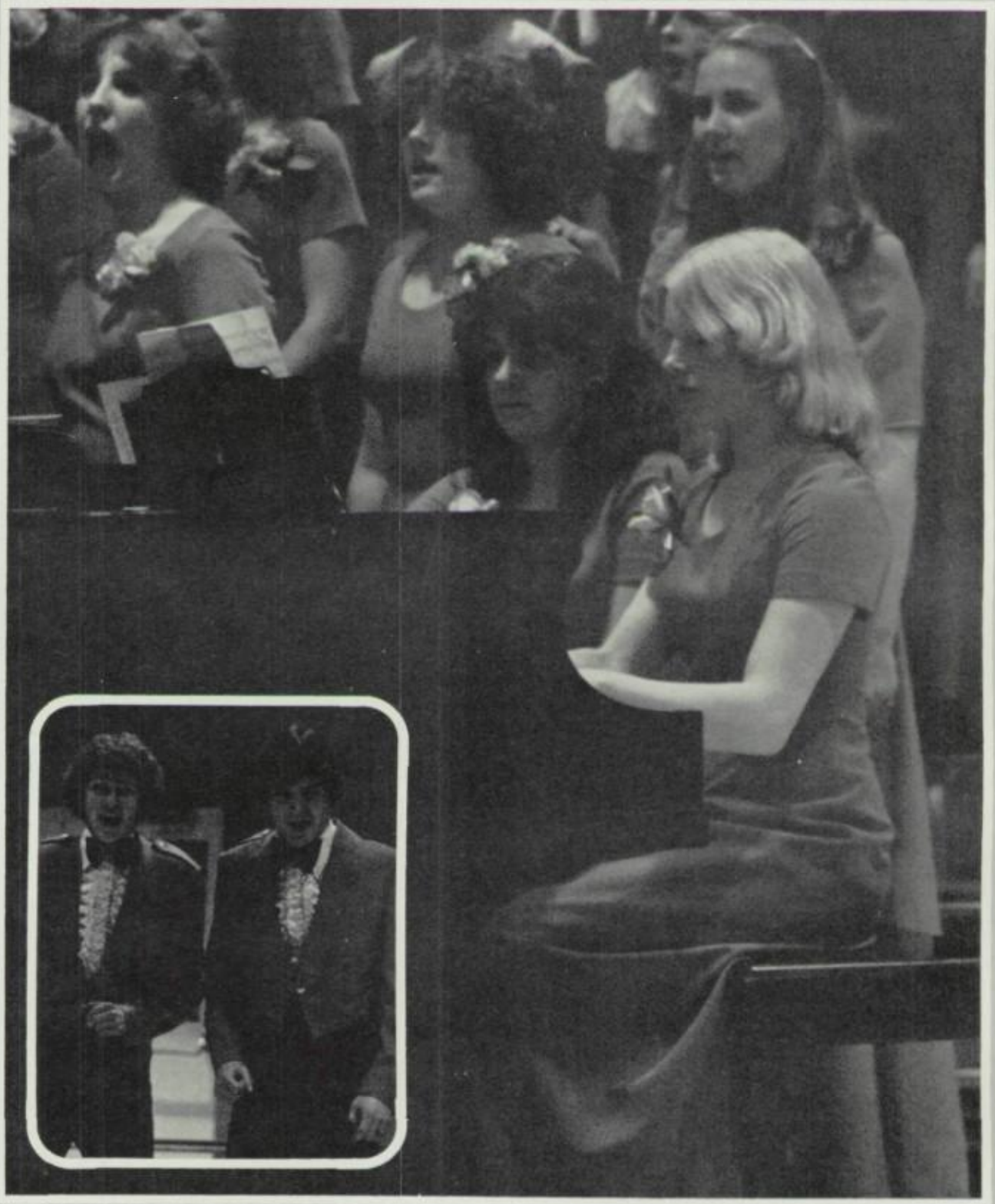
NAME THAT TUNE

Melodious vocalists Richard Tremarello and Paul Milan harmonize in gleeful unison.



Comrades Shane Holmberg and John Pennebaker create an earful of silvery tunes amidst a room of sweet sounding choral members.

With sunny smiles and twinkling eyes, Abbie Johnson and Nancy Winford brighten up the chorus room.



As Brandon Tomlinson convates a song, his eyes reflect his dreamy mood.

Decked out in tuxedos, Tim Olson and Shane Holmberg put rhythm and soul into their song.

EVENING AT SYMPHONY

SUCCESS AND EXCITEMENT FOLLOWED THE WEST VALLEY ORCHESTRA AS THEY SOUGHT TO BRIGHTEN THE LIVES OF OTHERS WITH THEIR MELODIES

It was a busy and exciting year for the West Valley Chamber Orchestra. In the fall, many of the magnificent maestros were selected to All-State Orchestra which took place in Anchorage.

The winter season was occupied by the ever popular Faculty Tea which was a chance for the Faculty to chat over a light brunch and listen to an enjoyable afternoon of orchestration. With Christmas nearing and spirits soaring, the Orchestra members hunted for sponsors in order to raise music marathon money. This money was to be put toward a spring tour with the Lathrop Malemutes that would stop to perform for audiences in Anchorage, Copper Center, and schools in between.

Valentine's Day was appropriately celebrated with a Pops Concert shared with the Stage Band. This concert was an entertaining success.

In the spring, Orchestra students from all over the district traveled up to the University Concert Hall to participate in the String Festival which takes place every year. The musicians were once again competent and deserving of recognition.

The total year was one gigantic success, offering entertainment for every season. With the determination that the Orchestra has, next year should prove to be even more exciting.

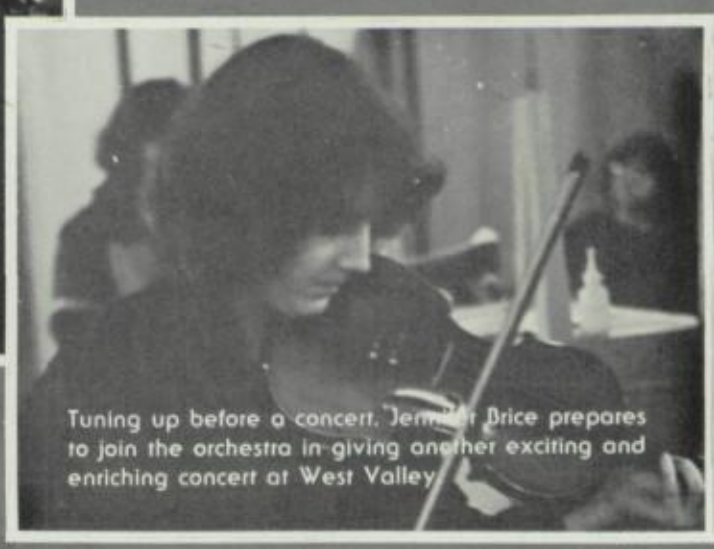
Engaging in some pre-orchestral mirth, Jennifer Brice and Katie Fellows take time out to relax and enjoy themselves before practice begins.

Concentrating with effort, violinists Dena Button and Katie VanCleve pay close attention to their music while practicing for perfection.

Posing for a dignified photo are, FRONT ROW: Sharman Murphree, Barbara Setzer, Janice Trumbull, Katie VanCleve, Dana Button, Debbie Davis, Jennifer Brice, Sheila McCumby, Martha Batchelor, and Rosemary Walters. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Matschke, Manya Deehr, Kristin VanCleve, Katie Fellows, Diane Matheny, Larry Jaschek, David Lokken, Ian White, Leif Thompson, Joy Phillips, Chris Reisland, Andrea Evans, Anne Walters and Thomas Van Flein.

Strumming with skill, Ian White watches his music with intensity in order to put forth a perfect performance.

Elfin violinist Kristin Van[illegible] for a moment during a tune [illegible] magic [illegible] in a smile [illegible]



Tuning up before a concert, Jennifer Brice prepares to join the orchestra in giving another exciting and enriching concert at West Valley.

MEET THE PRESS

SATISFYING THE STUDENTS' NEED FOR THE NEWS WORTHY, THE BLIZZARD GAINED EXPERTISE IN JOURNALISM

Choosing who and what to put in the paper, Jay Fenton and her fellow staffers discuss the pros and cons of placing a picture in a certain position.

As headlines, deadlines, and endless columns of extraordinary news fused into the superlative brains of the BLIZZARD staff, the students of West Valley drank in the editions with an unquenchable thirst.

Editor Cathy Good beamed with pride as her colleagues absorbed almost every school event and reflected the information in the form of news columns.

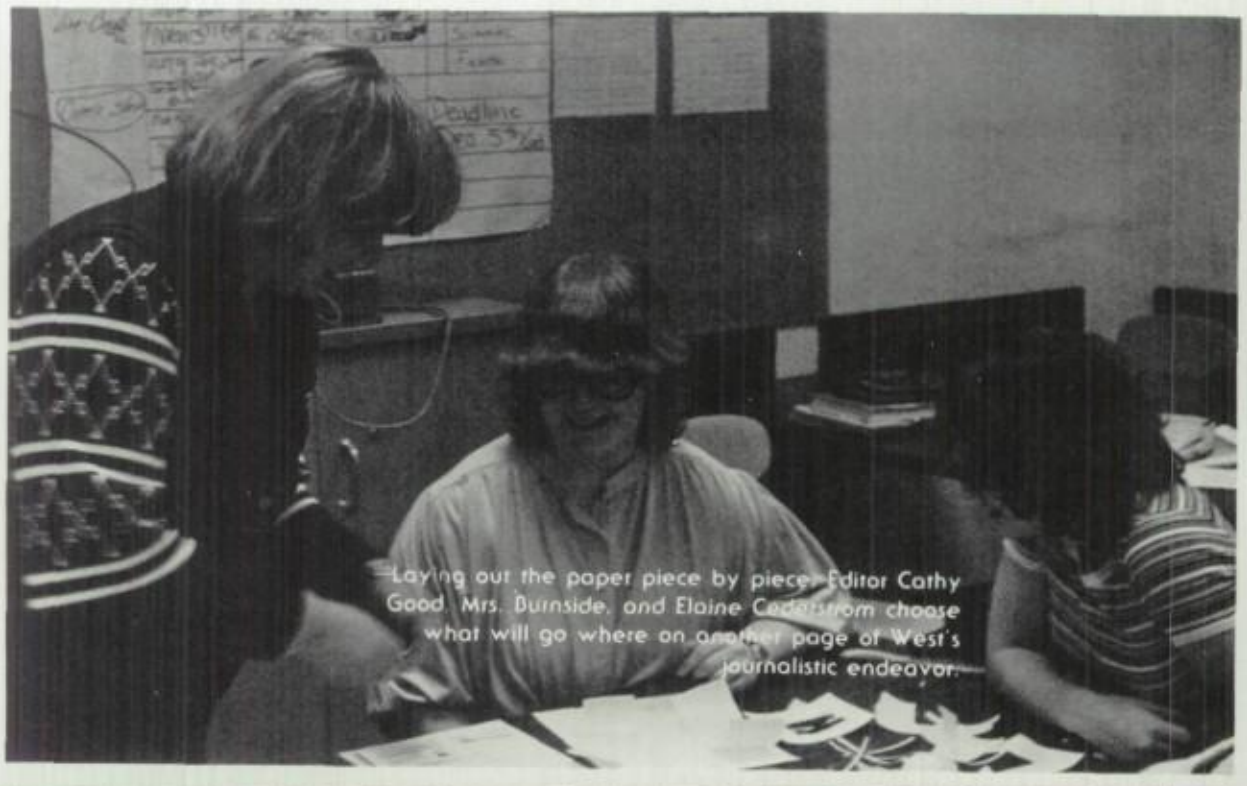
Questions and answers pertaining to college were brought up every month in "College Corner" while the kids from "Crosstown High" characterized the plights of high school students. "Senior Stars" sizzled through the sky as illustrious seniors were chosen to "spill their guts."

Many avid readers unwillingly discovered what really had been plopped into their mouths in "Did I Really Ear That?" Music cravers concentrated on "Rock Review", but the thought provoking "Communications" captivated them as their eyes traveled greedily down the page.

The expertise associated with West Valley was again proven in Volume Six of the BLIZZARD.

"Cut, cut, snip, snip"... layout personnel Lori Simmons and Vikki Allen cut out stories and items to be placed in West's popular newspaper.

Taking time out to listen, Blizzardeers Crystal Campbell and Lisa Craft keep an open ear for suggestions.

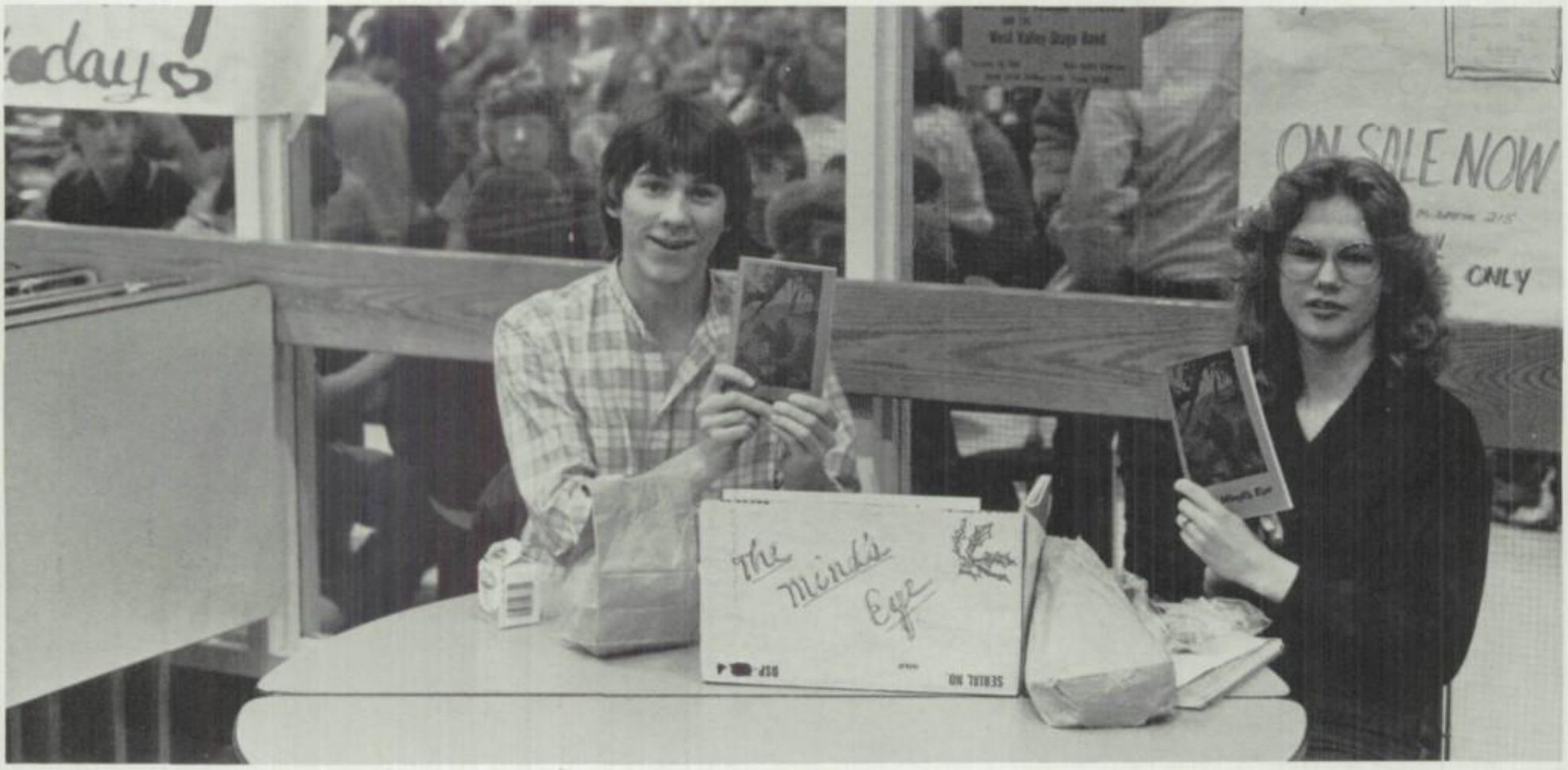


Laying out the paper piece by piece, Editor Cathy Good, Mrs. Burnside, and Elaine Cedarstrom choose what will go where on another page of West's journalistic endeavor.

Taking time out from a busy production schedule ... FRONT ROW: Vikki Allen, Elaine Cederstrom, ... Matthews. SECOND ... editor; Judy Mane and Nancy Schikora. THIRD ROW: Carla Johnson, Kim Colette, Karen McDonald, Crystal Campbell, Carol Williams, Cameron Pollock and Mrs. Burnside,-advisor.

Cutting and pasting. Staffer Inge Espe prepares elements of a page to go to the printer's to be turned into the ever-excellent BLIZZARD

FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES



Staffers Indrek Burggraf and Jane White display the fall edition of the *Mind's Eye* **During lunchtime sales. FRONT ROW: Michelle McWhirter, Carl Heidel; BACK ROW: Tom Clark, Mrs. Madge Clark, Adviser; Indrek Burggraf, Tim Feder, Brian Wescott, Margaret Kelly, Jane White.**

NOT PICTURED: George Gauss, Cathy Good, Nat Good, Amy Owen, Blair Reynolds, Mahla Strohmaier, Elisabeth Swift.

Endeavoring to delve into the creative minds and imaginations at West, the staff of the **Mind's Eye Literary Magazine** reached into their coffer and emerged with solid gold.

Under the watchful eye of adviser Mrs. Madge Clark the **Mind's Eye** staff, headed by co-editors Brian Wescott and Indrek Burgraff, commenced the publishing year prepared to offer an outlet for West's literary talent and more adventures of "Unt." Broadcasting their needs for stories, manuscripts, poetry, art and more, the staff's coffer in the library was deluged with numerous submissions.

Striving to produce a quality magazine per semester, the staff met on Monday nights and as often as possible when actually laying out the format of the magazine. Finances were derived from periodical sales (Those who bought the **Mind's Eye** were alleged to be in the same category as Jane Fonda, Robert Redford, and Mrs. Mears) and from peddling refreshments at school plays and the Valentine's Dance.

Amidst a Staff that was dedicated and meritable, and with an adviser who welcomed all people interested in working on a literary magazine, the **Mind's Eye** prospered and promised to continue offering a page for one's creative thoughts.

OFFERING AN OUTLET FOR CREATIVE LITERARY TALENT, THE MIND'S EYE BLOSSOMED WITH SUCCESS

Concessionnaire Indrek Burggraf and dance-goer Frank Viator smile for the camera while watching over delicious refreshments at the Valentine's Dance.

Artist Blair Reynolds creates an eye-catching poster as encouragement for submissions.

Prospective buyers Blair Reynolds, Elisabeth Swift and Liam Wescott examine the latest edition of the Mind's Eye.

Sunny smiles brighten the visages of Mahla Strohmaier and Margaret Kelly as they proofread submitted manuscripts.

Performing services for the community and having fun doing it are Key Club members Cammie Ronken, Kim Pelosie, Laura Winford, Bonnie Eckert, Sherina McDonald, Richard Tremarello, Linda Condage, Ken Elbert, Varina Van Veldhuizen, and advisor Mr. Ristow. (Not Pictured) Connie Gunn, Philip Pirie, Vanessa Edgar, Vikki Allen Allen, Dan McGill.

THE KEY CLUB AT WEST PROVIDED SERVICES WHICH WERE VALUABLE TO BOTH THE SCHOOL AND THE COMMUNITY

Committed to service and helping the community, the West Valley Key Club, led by President Richard Tremarello and guided by advisor Mr. Ristow, was an integral part of school life. Not only did they provide community service, they also provided services to the school. One very important service that all the students would miss if it was not rendered is the ever-crowded Key Hole. Open during both lunches and often used at basketball, volleyball, and other after-school activities, the Key Hole gave hungry students a chance to satisfy their grumbling stomachs with candy, sandwiches, potato chips and various other munchies.

Providing assistance to the President were Vice President Laura Winford, Secretary Varina Van Veldhuizen, and Treasurer Vikki Allen. These officers and other members were planning to travel to Richmond, Virginia to partake in a convention with other clubs from other states.

Another planned event was the annual Key Club versus Faculty game, but instead of basketball, volleyball was going to be the sport. With increasing membership and the convention in Washington, next year should prove to be even more helpful to the community and the school.

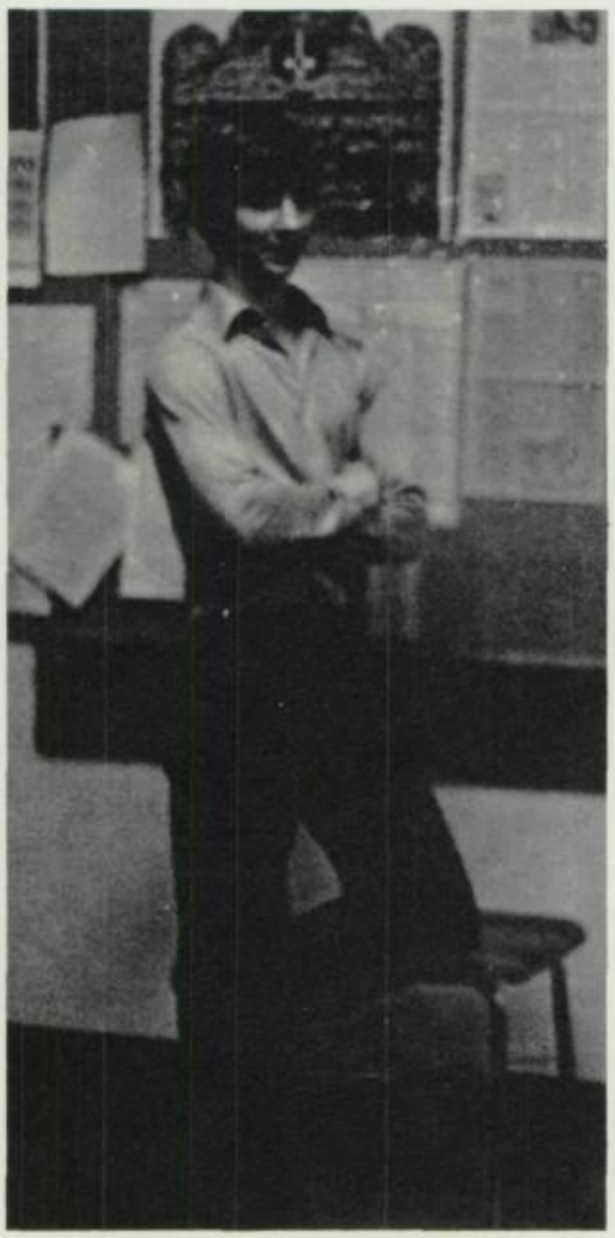
Working with speed, Laura Winford opens a box of candy for waiting customers.

Ready to begin another meeting, Richard Tremrello prepares to get the attention of club members.

BEHIND THE SCENES

With attentive eyes, Philip Pirie concentrates on the conversation of a Key Club meeting.

With an awesome expression Varina Van Veldhuizen takes notes as part of her duties.



Kenny Elbert looks totally relaxed during his induction into Key Club.

At the Keyhole, Nevette Esch tries to bargain with Sherina McDonald as Susan Stone waits patiently.

THE BIONIC WOMEN

With a powerful shot, Helen Schruf defies the Ravens.

While Wolfpack fans spectate, Helen Schruf shoots over Diamond defenders at the Regional Tournament.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

49	Lathrop	39
34	Eielson	26
56	Lathrop	40
45	Lathrop	37
34	Eielson	20
57	Monroe	29
46	Monroe	38
52	North Pole	21
45	Monroe	30
28	North Pole	09
42	Lathrop	35
42	Eielson	30
51	North Pole	21
31	Eielson	26
40	Eielson	39

REGION VI CHAMPIONS
(W-14) (L-1) T-1)

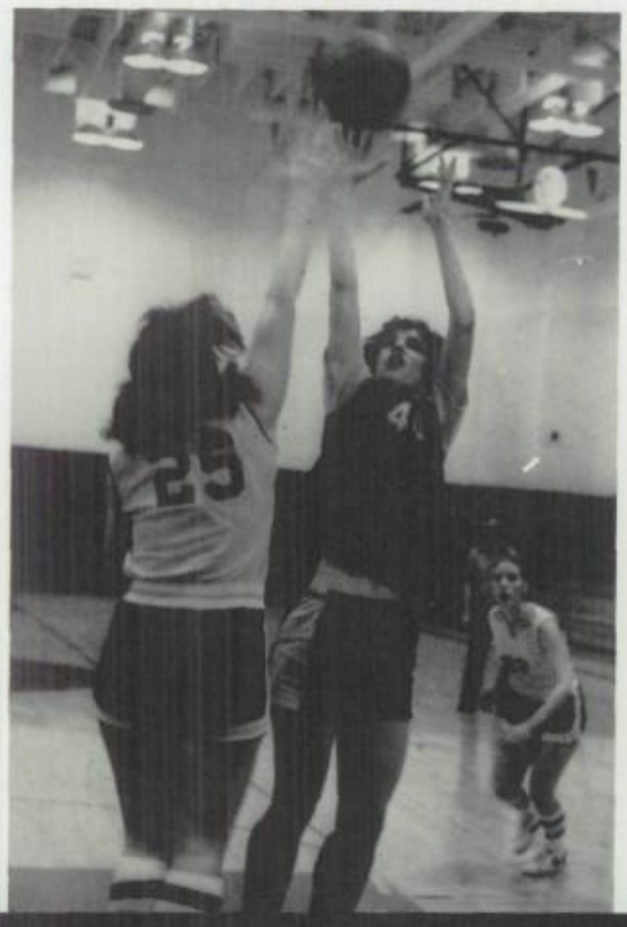
AS THE VICTORS OF THE REGIONAL TITLE, THE GIRLS' VARSITY SPRANG FORTH TO CLAIM FIFTH IN STATE

Abounding with soaring vivacity, the Varsity Girls' Basketball team encountered only a small number of obstructions on their way to wiping the majority of their opponents off the court. Incessantly they practiced, and with the support and advice of Coach Karen Hagglund and manager Diana DeVargas, these athletes took command of the Regional Championship, once again taking home the number one position.

After the Regional Tournament, teams from every corner of Alaska flocked to the West Valley gymnasium to participate in the State Tournament which the Wolfpack hosted. After two weeks of extra-grueling practices, the girls placed fifth in State.

Then the team ended the season with the Free-Throw-A-Thon in which the team members received money for each basket made within one half of an hour. The event was a huge success and with the pledge money they received, new uniforms will be bought for next year's team which is once again expected to be triumphant.

With swift coordination, Jessica Gavora eases a jump shot as her opponent attempts to stop her.



Girls' Varsity hoopsters were: FRONT ROW: Calle Gonzales, Esther Lindemann; MIDDLE ROW: Lori Meier, Shelby Hutton, Lori Nordgulen; BACK ROW: Coach Karen Hagglund, Helen Schruf, Jessica Gavora, Pam Baker, Manager Diane DeVargas.

Discussing strategies and mistakes, Coach Hagglund confers with Lori Nordgulen, Jessica Gavora and Shelby Hutton who listen with intense concern.

Captain Shelby Hutton concentrates on laying up the ball at the State Tournament.

In the closing minutes, Jessica Gavora shoots for two over Eielson defenders.

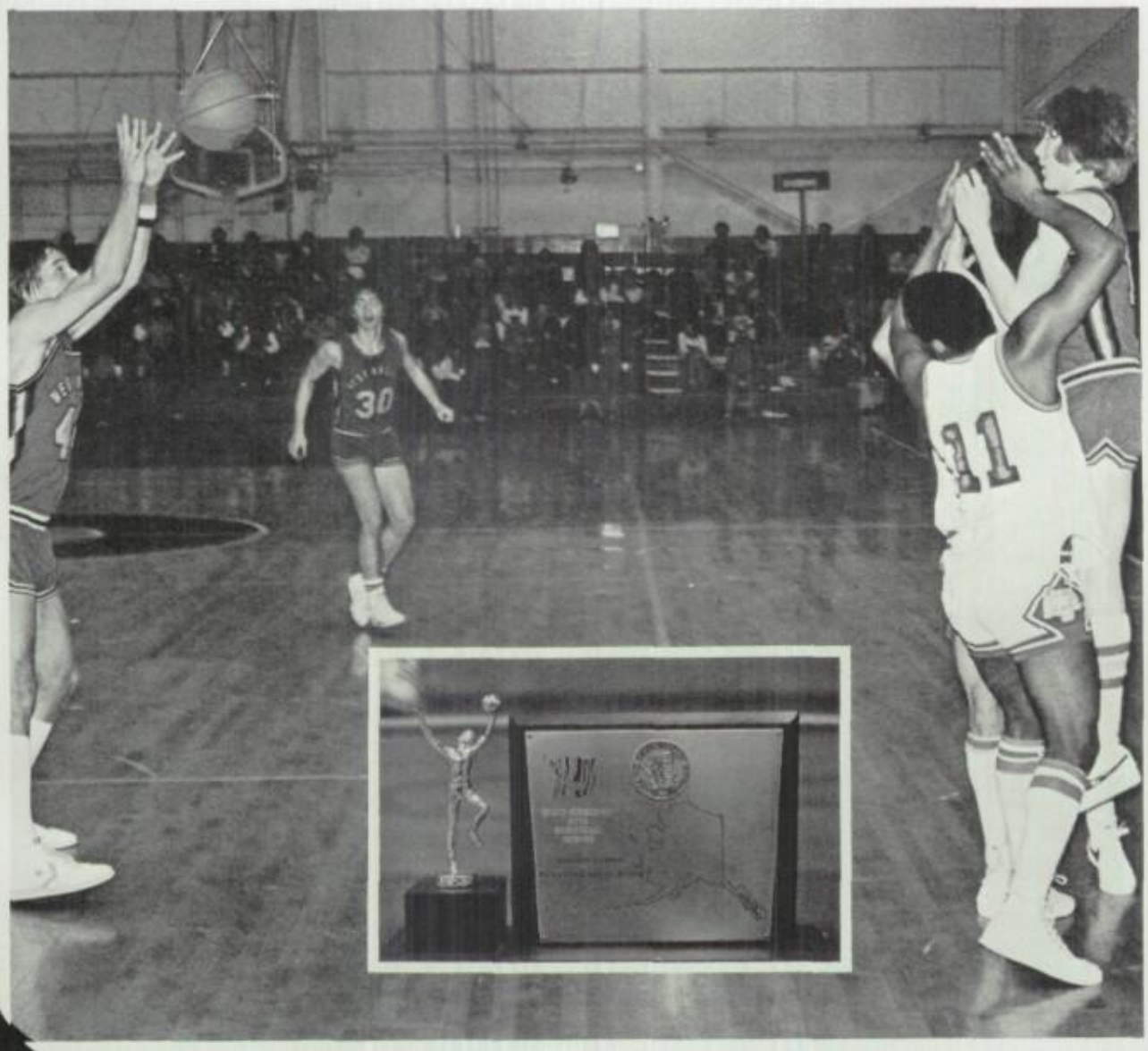
VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mgr., Becky Oliphant, Tyler Cook, Dan McNelly, Tyrone Thomas; SECOND ROW: Dale Welty, Dave Schram, Darrell Case, Bruce Caldwell; BACK ROW: Coach Cacairi, Bob Burcell, Ben Blackburn, Dave Morris, Dean Ray.

GLOBETROTTERS

ALL THE WAY TO STATE THE PACK EMERGED VICTORIOUS

The talent possessed and demonstrated by the mighty Pack turned into a material possession when they brought home the State Runner-up trophy.

Demonstrating the talent which took them to state, Dave Schram #44, receives a pass from Dave Morris during state tournament play.



Enacting more Pack strategy, Miguel LaFleur, #22, gets a shot off despite Lathrop defense.

With 0:00 on the clock Dave Schram puts the ball through the net tieing the game. West later won in overtime, against the Malemutes, with a 6 point lead.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

W.V.H.S.		Opponent
60	Lathrop	71
45	Lathrop	49
69	Eielson	52
73	Monroe	85
65	Monroe	85
83	North Pole	43
63	Monroe	77
60	North Pole	43
61	Lathrop	55
57	Eielson	40
66	North Pole	50
68	Eielson	48

(W-7) (L-5)
2nd Place Region VI
State Runnerup

Just as Ben Blackburn's shot spirals upward toward its goal, so did the Wolfpack season.

Aided by head coach Joe Cacairi and 6'5" captain Dave Schram the young Wolfpack Varsity basketball team matured into a versatile, hardworking team.

As the end of the season rolled around the hoopsters, with an impressive season behind them, upped their flow of adrenaline. Edging past the Eielson Ravens and the Lathrop Malemutes secured them a trip to state and a second place Region VI standing.

Although the Wolfpack faced second ranked East Anchorage Thunderbirds and top ranked Sitka Wolves the first two days of the tourney, the Varsity cagers posted stunning upset victories over both teams, earning the nickname "Giant Killers".

The championship game was a familiar meeting between the Monroe Rams and the Pack in red-and-gold. The two teams had competed four times previously, with Monroe prevailing by a narrow margin each time. However, victory over Monroe once more eluded the Wolfpack, resulting in a Second place state standing.

Nevertheless, in the Sitka gym and the halls of West, feelings of glory and accomplishment were evident as the team brought their season to a close.

Dave Morris' powerful pass is another example of the kind of Region VI tournament play used to bring West out on top.

Up for the jump, the Wolfpack is ready for a win against Delta in scheduled season play.

SEMI-TOUGH

The Junior Hoopsters are: BACK: Ken Vehmeier, Coach Bill Wade, Bruce Caldwell, Ted Vincent, Toni Lee, Matt Fitzgerald. FRONT: Dave Bezona, Mark Garwood, Danny Ronken, Dave Gonzales, Ken Blair.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL

WVHS		Opponents
43	Kodiak	42
64	Tri Valley	29
36	Delta	42
48	Lathrop	87
56	Eielson	53
36	Tok	64
58	Monroe	55
44	North Pole	57
52	Delta	53
58	Tok	57
45	Monroe	52
52	Eielson	37
43	North Pole	39
45	Pr. Barrow	57

Win-8 Loss-11

FRESHMAN AND J.V. BASKETBALL PREPARED UPCOMING PLAYERS FOR THE VARSITY TEAMS

Waiting for an opening, Bruce Caldwell takes the ball out.

While the Boys' and Girls' Varsity Basketball teams triumphantly relished their well deserved glory, the Junior Varsity teams supported them behind the scenes. The girls attended the same practices as the Varsity girls. Talent, the coach's planning of strategy, and a few important tips from the Varsity squad enabled them to devastate all but one of their competitors. Besides running up an impressive win-loss record, the girls participated in the Free-Throw-A-Thon and many hoopsters volunteered to man the concession stand during games.

The Boys' Junior Varsity team was coached by Mr. Bill Wade, who prepared them for the more serious matter of Varsity team work. They too helped with the concession stand, but it was not this that they were noted for, it was their determined attitude and their ability to win that gave the JV boys their respect.

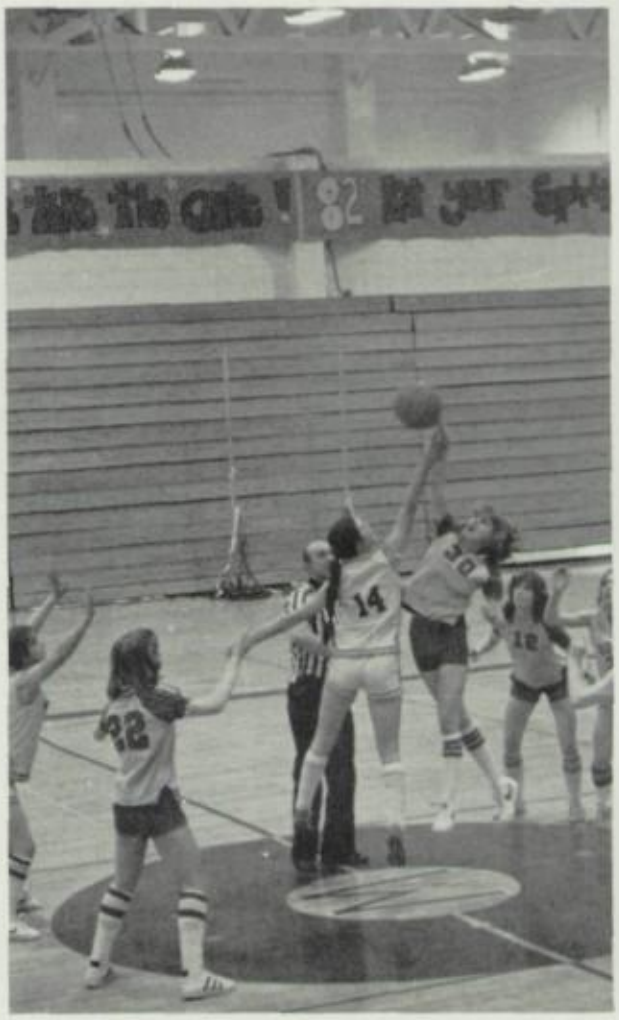
Together the JV Boys and Girls teams convinced the public that the Basketball future at West Valley is in talented hands and that the outlook for next year is an encouraging one.

On a fast break, Ben Blackburn drives down-court to score.

Retaliating with defensive stances, Anita Krejci and Lucia LaFleur provide a barrier against Homer.

While team members are enveloped in high-strung anticipation, Kerri Rutt siezes control of a jump-ball.

The JV Girl Hoopsters are: Julie Fate, Geraldine Simms, Jill Morris, Germaine LaFleur, Ruth Milan, Kari Rutt, Lucia LaFleur, Anita Krejci



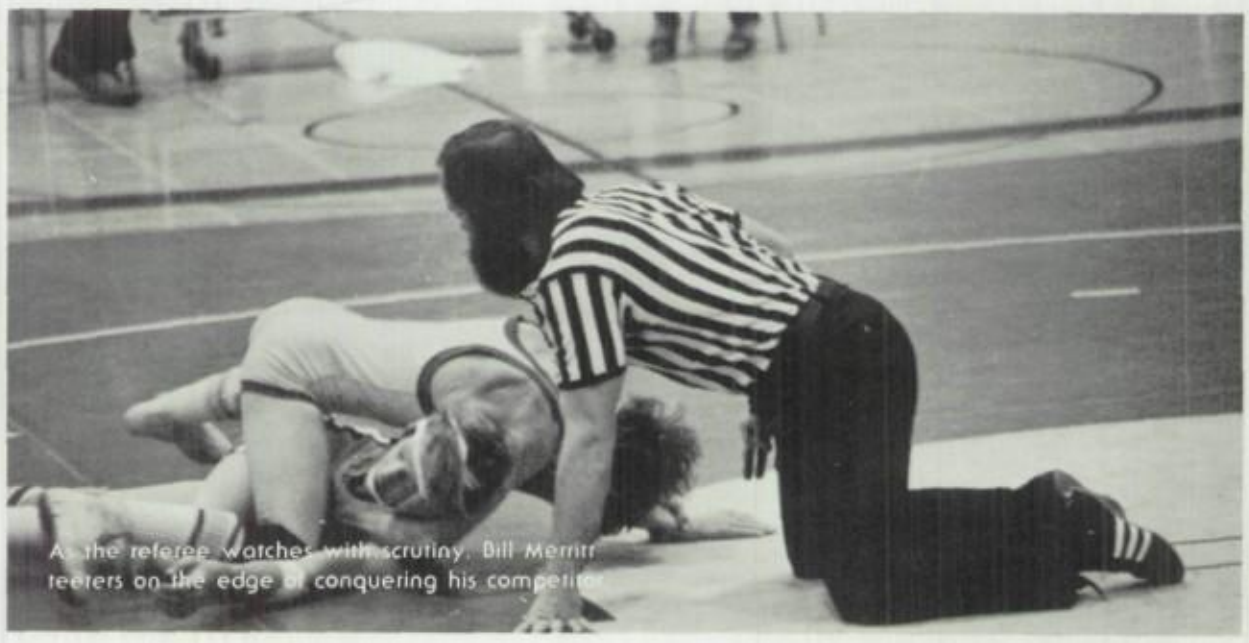
Because of the immense number of boys that turned out for JV Basketball, many were cut early in the season. The Freshmen that didn't make it united to create the Freshman Basketball team, coached by Dave Berglund. They compered with other regional Frosh teams and attained much experience to reach their goals of becoming Varsity Cagers. Despite unpredictable practice schedules, these determined basketball devotees managed to overcome them with patience, skill and hard work.

The Freshmen Hoopsters are: Assistant Coach Chris Sexton, Ron Meir, Ray Christenson, Art Stroweski, Kevin Church, Bobby Coleman, Tom Wells, Jim Lajiness, Alfred Woods, Darrell Gardner, Eric Watson, Coach Dave Berglund, Manager Butch Gardner.

THE INCREDIBLE HULKS

West's Varsity Matmen are: BACK ROW: Manager Tami Sitter, Coach Frank Adame, Randy Talvi, Mike Caciari, Ted Thomas, Shane Holmberg, Ray Miller, Dan Kelly, Assistant Coach Bill McAfee, Manager Kathy Stone. FRONT ROW: Wayne Sharp, Jeff Moehlin, Craig Woods, Kevin Kaltenbach, Bill Merritt, Gerald Lancaster. NOT PICTURED: Manager Vikki Allen.

Matmen Eddie Miller, Wesley Mills, and Bill Merritt are awarded for capturing the 105 Wt. Class at Regionals.



As the referee watches with scrutiny, Bill Merritt teeters on the edge of conquering his competitor.

Tough work-outs, pumping iron, and running up a sweat every day obviously isn't easy; it takes determination and dedication. The Wolfpack wrestling team had more than just determination; they had raw talent. Their prestige was clearly exhibited when they won their sixth straight Region VI Championship—two of the titles were won as West Lathrop, and the successive four as West Valley.

Discipline is a key factor for keeping in shape, and Coach Frank Adame supplied plenty of it, resulting in an incredibly strong team. Naturally, in a rough sport such as wrestling, sprained ankles and torn muscles are inevitable. When accidents occured, managers Vikki Allen, Kathy Stone, and Tami Sitter whipped out the First Aid Kit and carered to the wounds of the stricken. "It's been a heck of a season!" exclaimed Coach Adame, and judging from the rigorous practices and straining marches, he was definitely correct.

With a strong Junior Varsity squad and a large number of returning Varsity members, next year looks as if it could bring home another Regional Championship title to West Valley.

REBUILDING THEIR POWERFUL WRESTLING DYNASTY, WEST MATMEN DOMINATED REGION VI

Coach Frank Adame dictates while Mat Maid Cari Weideman intently takes notes.

Attempting a takedown, Wayne Sharp "ties-up" with his East Anchorage opponent.

WRESTLING

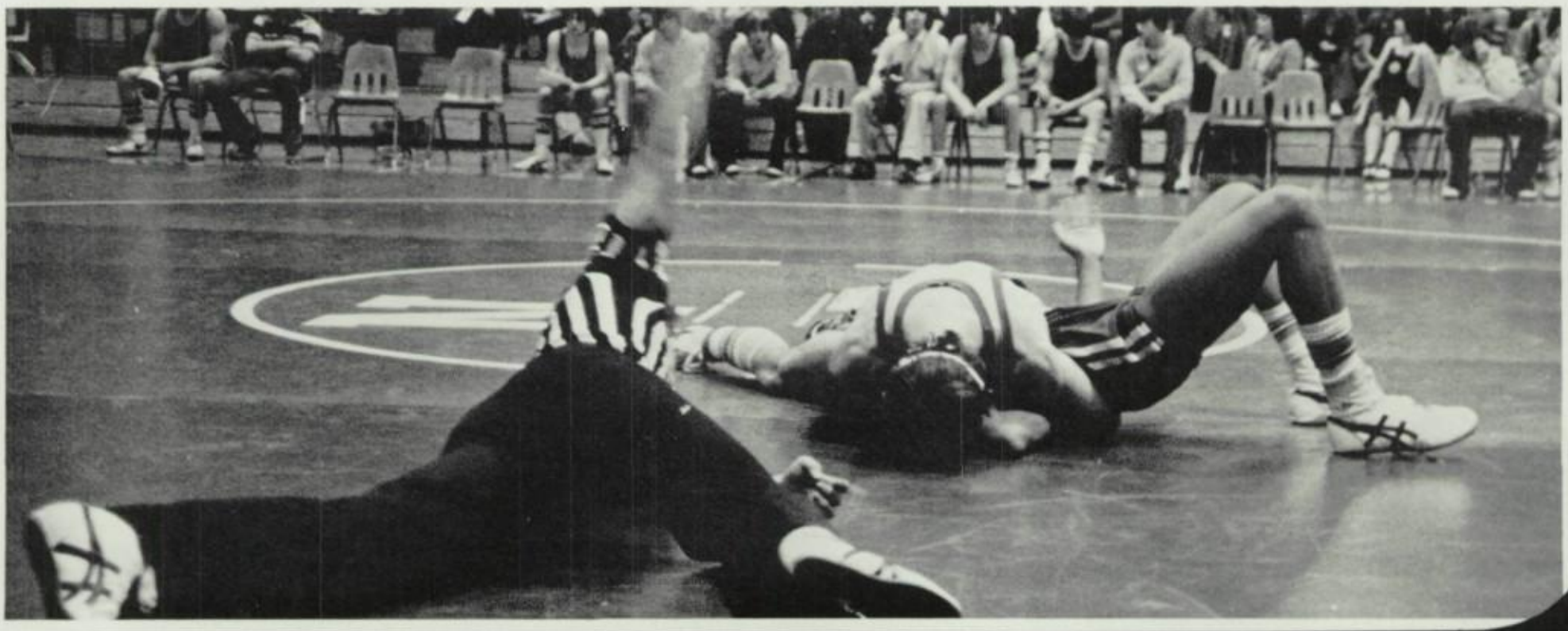
W.V.H.S.		Opponents
25	North Pole	38
39	Eielson	18
33	North Pole	29
29	Lathrop	24
21	Lathrop	27
37	North Pole	17
35	Lathrop	22
37	North Pole	23
42	Eielson	15
49	Eielson	13
32	Lathrop	19
19	North Pole	39
35	North Pole	23

Region VI Champions

Always in control, Kevin Kaltenbach utilizes technique to easily master his competition.

Successfully pinning his opponent, Mike Caciari awaits official confirmation of the victory.

Overwhelming an Eielson rival is grappler Dave Degen.

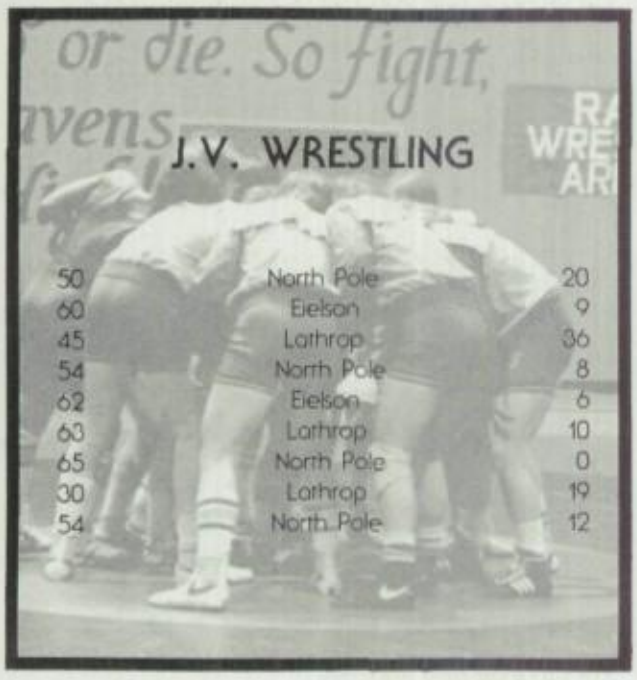


SPORT AND SPIRIT REVIEW

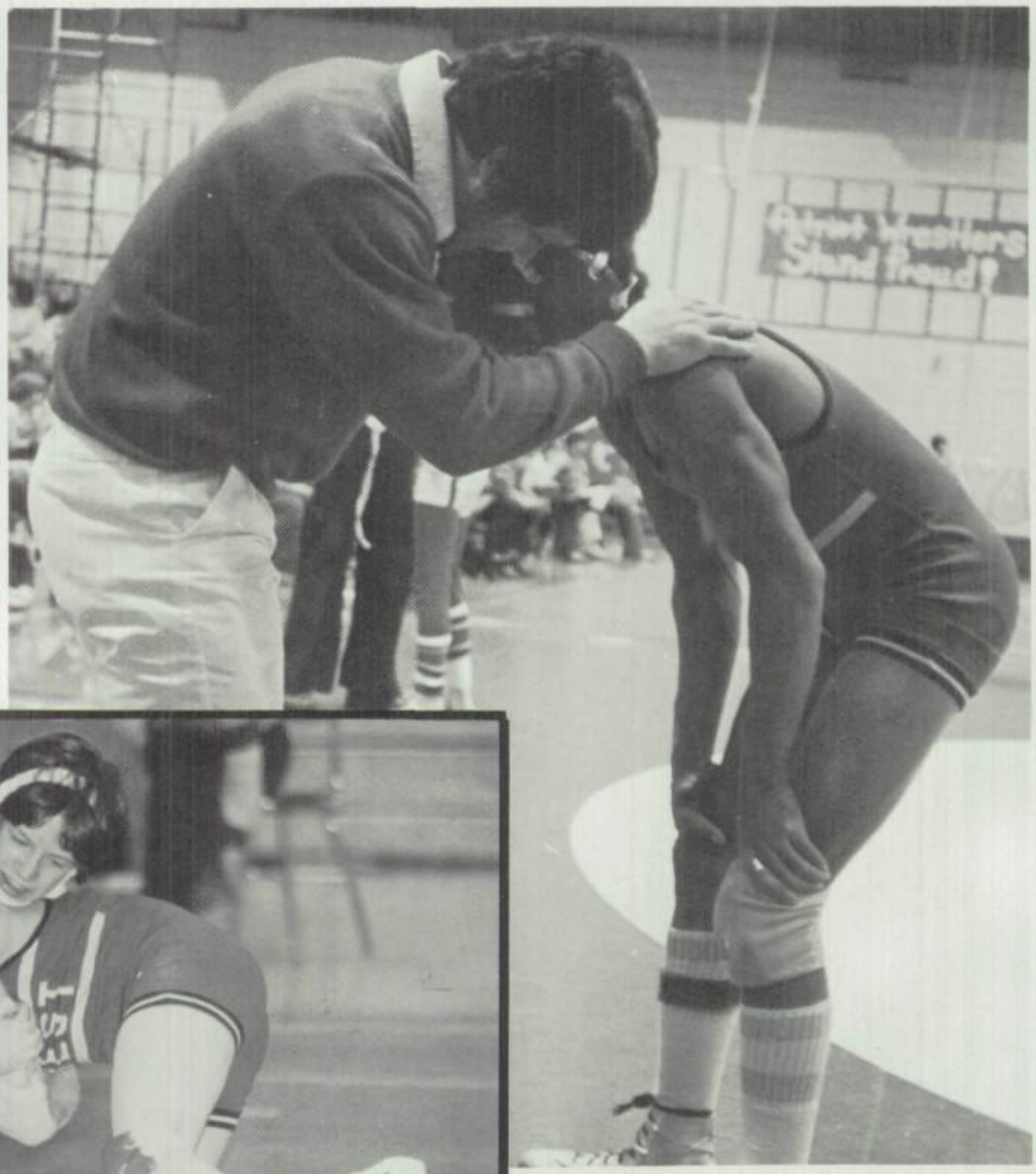
It takes experience to excel in any sport, and Junior Varsity Wrestling took advantage of all available opportunities. Through daily practices of wrestling tactics, strenuous running, weight lifting, and competitive matches, the boys' valor and determination never faltered. Their laborious work didn't win them a sportlight in publicity, but it did win them an abundance of matches and indestructible school spirit and pride. Coached by Mr. Bill McAfee, these destined champions of the mat endured the same arduous practices as the Varsity wrestlers and their dedication shined continuously throughout the season.

The future is a bright one for the Junior Varsity wrestlers and next season should prove to be another excellent year for the West Valley Wolfpack.

J.V. Grapplers are; BACK ROW: Coach Frank Adame, Paul Viator, Brian Blockolsky, Vince Edwards, Fred Schikora, Chris Whisenhant, Joe Voorhees, Mike Gaiser, Bryan Rawlins, Assistant Coach Bill McAfee. FRONT ROW: Manager Tami Sitter, Jim Kirkvold, James Betts, David Degen, Wesley Mills, Sean Mills, Eddie Miller, Richard Ermi, Manager Kathy Stone. NOT PICTURED: Dale Chapple, Joe Sackinger, Kraig Smyth, Manager Vikki Allen.



West J.V. Wrestlers psyche themselves up before a match against Eilson.



Out to win, Richard Ermi utilizes a single-leg maneuver to takedown his rival.

Coach Frank Adame delivers an earful of advice to J.V. grappler Eddie Miller.

W.V.H.S. Mat Maid squad: TOP ROW: Leslie Quakenbush, Treas.; Lisa Goldgehn, Peggy Williams. MIDDLE ROW: Randi Sole, Judy Mane, Evelyn Degen. BOTTOM ROW: Teresa Gaiser, CoCap.; Carl Weideman, Capt.; Mrs. Nell Garvey.

While fascinated crowds watched the exciting sport of wrestling, the Mat Maids, who were sponsored and advised by Mrs. Nell Garvey, had a variety of duties to ulfill. As well as keeping the official time and score of each individual match, the ream score, distributing oranges, and cheering the talented grapplers on to victory, the Mat Maids not only ran all home meets, but planned various fund-raisers and decorated the boys' lockers each week. Their theatrical talent was revealed when they donned wrestling warm-ups and performed a skit during the Spirit Cake Assembly. During their big fundraiser, the Rock-a-thon, they rocked to and fro in rocking chairs till the twinkling stars faded into dawn. The Mat Maids' enthusiasm not only livened the commons with encouraging posters, but also boosted the wrestlers' spirit and morale.

After a busy and exciting match, Mat Maids Leslie Quakenbush, Randi Sole, and Peggy Williams take time out for fun and games.

Hockey Cheerleader squad: BACK ROW: Terry Jackovich, Shirley Hunter, Gwyn Kroshus, Nora Norum, Mrs. Jana Hyatt, Sponsor. MIDDLE ROW: Michelle Hutnik, Jill Morgan. FRONT ROW: Randi Carnahan, Julie Thompson, Debbie Reynolds, Tad Titus. NOT PICTURED: Sponsor Ms. Beverly Byington.

Braving the cold of Old Man Winter, the Hockey Cheerleaders' spirited cheers defrosted the chilly air and incited the Hockey Team's winning instincts. Because of the new heated ice skating arena at the University, the Hockey girls gladly shed their winter gear and proudly displayed their new squad sweaters. Chosen because of their cheering ability, their knowledge of hockey, and for their enthusiastic personalities, the Hockey Cheerleaders sold everything from doughnuts to candy in order to raise money to sponsor skating and pizza parties for the pucksters.

Their work was rewarded when they traveled to Kenai, Anchorage, Kenny Lake, and Glenallen on the Hockey Road Trip. The girls spent the majority of their cheering time outside in the dead of winter, which resulted in a few sniffles and coughs on the way back. Sponsored by Mrs. Jana Hyatt and Ms. Beverly Byington, these rabble-rousers created an aura of Wolfpack pride throughout the season.

AS J.V. MATMEN PROGRESSED, SPIRIT BOOSTERS PROVIDED TEAM SUPPORT

DUKES OF HAZZARD

PROVING THEIR SUPREMACY ON THE ICE, WOLFPACK PUCKSTERS CAME OUT ON TOP IN THE RACE FOR THE REGION VI TITLE

Brimming with confidence afrer last year's Region VI crown and the first place finish in the Region VI Invitational tournament, the West Valley Wolfpack Hockey team took the ice with a feeling that they were the supreme team and could prove it once again. That they did, running up a spectacular win-loss record which consisted of only two losses, with nearly twenty victories. A number of those victories were against arch-rival Lathrop, including the all-important games which decided the Region VI champions and the Invitational Tournament winner. In each and every important game, the Wolfpack came out with the most rubber in the net. Perhaps the most important reason for the asounding success of the Wolfpack squad was the fact that the team was well rounded, having excellent skaters on defense, out front, and in the goalie box. Another major factor for the team's position at #1 was the number of years' experience that all the players had.

The team will be losing some of their top skaters,but there were so many good pucksters that next year should prove to be a continuation of the West Valley team's winning ways.

Besides receiving a large number of returning starters, the team will also benefit from the return of Coach Tarkiainen, who provided the team with the fundamental skill needed as well as with a team togetherness that was easily noticed when looking at the squad of pucksters from West.

Proud pucksters Sam Freese, Jack Dunshie, and Lance Gattle hold a pose with Coach Tarkiainen and the Region VI victory cup after winning the Region VI title.

Enthused icemen Brett King and Jack Dunshie exhibit their jubilance after making another excellent West Valley [illegible] clinching a victory for the Wolfpack

Senior skating star Jack Dunshie glides across the ice to aid team member Sam Freese in stealing the puck from one of the North Pole Patriots.

West's victorious icemen this year [illegible]NT ROW: Brett King, Sam Freese, Lance Gettle, [illegible] Wallace, Sam Brice, Jack Dunsh[illegible]nhagen. [illegible]nd Scott Deely. BACK ROW: Eddie Allen, [illegible] Mahler, Pete Hagel, Willy Papp, Todd En[illegible], Rufus King, Sal Morton, and Coach Tarkal[illegible]

Suiting up before another grueling match of men and ice, goalie Lance Gettle gives the camera a quick glance as he fixes his shin guard.

HOCKEY

WVHS		Opponent
6	Lathrop	3
20	Glenallen	0
18	North Pole	0
2	Lathrop	3
14	Kenai	4
18	North Pole	0
5	Lathrop	1
18	North Pole	0
4	Lathrop	7
19	Glenallen	3
7	Kenny Lake	3
4	Kenai	2
6	Kenai	3
17	North Pole	0
7	Lathrop	1

1st in Region VI
(W-13) (L-2) (T-0)

Counting down the final seconds, the scoreboard displays a victory for the Wolfpack over arch-rival Lathrop.

Attentive goalie Lance Gettle practices blocking shots during a pre-game warmup before facing West's opponents on the ice.

FAST FORWARD

WEST NORDIC ENTHUSIASTS RACED PAST COMPETITION AND GLIDED THROUGH ANOTHER VICTORIOUS SEASON

With determination and endurance, the West Valley Ski Team defied sickness and cold to complete another successful season.

While other Fairbanks schools suffered a decline in membership, the Wolfpack ski team had grown stronger as more West students revealed their athletic abilities.

Regionals proved to be no obstacle for the ski team as they virtually smoked Region contenders off the trail.

The momentum didn't let up as the ski team pulled into first place on the first day of State competition. Unfortuantely the majority of the team contracted food poisoning before the second day of competition. They still managed an impressive fourth place boys' finish and fifth place girls' position.

West Valley was proud of these fine athletes' performances, and with a little support and luck, along with lots of hard work, the West Nordic enthusiasts will have an excellent shot at a State title next year.

Kicking up her heels, Coach Carlson celebrates a successful race with the team.

Flashing parting smiles before the long trek to Anchorage are Janet Mitchell, Diana Hall, Scott Reeburgh, Dan McGill, Inge Deehr and Ian White.

Coach Carlson casts a critical eye over her team.

Doublepoling the last stretch, Steve Buchanan completes a grueling seven and a half kilometers.

Pausing after a vigorous workout, Dan McGill takes time to appreciate the breathtaking Alaskan landscape.

Super skier Keith Hanneman prepares his skis for another victory.

Skiing for West are, FIRST ROW: David Lokken, Donnie Runberg, Leif Thompson, Bristol Weeden, Coach Mary Ann Carlson, Dan McGill, Kerry Jones, Steff Compeau, Robin Mayo, Jennifer Brice, Janet Mitchell. SECOND ROW: Joan Scarborough, Sarah Swift, Inge Deehr, Scott Reeburgh, Brian Scarborough.Robert Weeden, Andy White, Steve Buchanan, Ian White, Keith Hanneman, Kris Carlson, and Manya Deehr.

Year-round workouts include roller skiing for Ian White.

MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD

BLENDING OLD AND NEW, MR. ROGERS AND MR. SHELLINGER TEAMED UP TO BECOME ONE OF WEST'S BEST ADMINISTRATIVE DUOS

With the arrival of a new principal, Mr. William D. Rogers, West Valley acquired a tremendous addition to its already top-notch administrative staff. Moving to Fairbanks from Wisconsin on September 10, 1979, Mr. Rogers arrived just in time to start the new school year rolling. Having been involved in several different aspects of education administration, it has been Mr. Rogers' lifelong goal to enhance the quality of education. He feels he can achieve this goal better by being a principal than he can be being a teacher.

When Mr. Rogers isn't busy doing what he can for West, he is probably spending time with his family, as this is what he likes to do in his spare time. Hunting, fishing, and camping are some of his favorite interests, and flying small planes is what he revels in most.

It was heard by one West student that West Valley reminded Mr. Rogers of the television show "60 Minutes" because of all the different and interesting stories to be found around the school.

Since the arrival of Mr. Rogers, school spirit has been flying high, and with his help, it should stay that way.

In another activity-filled day at West Valley, Mr. Rogers takes a quick minute to observe class procedures.

Taking time out from a busy schedule, Mr. Rogers stops to chat with students Rich Erickson and Mike Caciari during lunch.

Exchanging opinions, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Shellinger confer on an issue of concern to both students and faculty.

Making his first major speech of the year, Mr. Rogers welcomes incoming freshmen.

With West Valley for the fourth straight year, Mr. Shellinger is a much-needed and highly-regarded Vice Principal. Having been a Vice Principal since he came to Fairbanks, Mr. Shellinger is a seasoned and experienced administrator. One of the reasons he does his job so well is because he likes the students and feels that they are the most important thing there is.

One aspect of his job that he doesn't like is expelling students. When he retires he plans on working to change things so that students who do fail in school can still have a chance of making it in the "real world."

The position of Vice Principal for Mr. Shellinger isn't just an eight-hour-a-day job, it's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-days-a-week one. Many times, usually unknown to most people, Mr. Shellinger spends extra hours outside school helping students who have special problems and needs.

In his spare time, Mr. Shellinger greatly enjoys hunting, fishing, and calling fox. He is also the organizer and president of the Officials Association in Fairbanks.

Mr. Shellinger has always done an excellent job for West Valley and Fairbanks, and hopefully he will continue his marvelous work.

Observing student activity, Mr. Rogers and Mr. Shellinger chat with students between classes during another full day at West.

Loved by one and all, Mr. Shellinger receives a token of affection from sophomore Cheryl Looney on Homecoming Day.

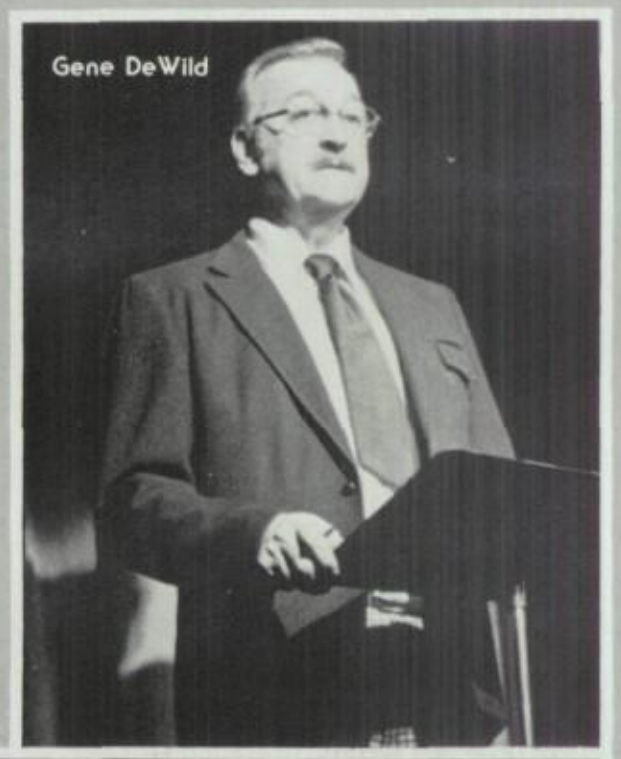
Bass player Debbie Davis exchanges a smile of gratitude and relief with Mr. Shellinger after the Orchestra's performance at the first Open House of the year.

As freshmen Sharon Kim and Kelly Sole look on, Mr. Shellinger carefully inspects West Valley's first complete yearbook during the yearbook assembly.

THE GUIDING LIGHT

ENGLISH AND FOREIGN LANGUAGE TEACHERS SOUGHT ENRICHMENT AND RELAXATION IN THEIR SPARE TIME

Ms. Bonnie Baker



Gene DeWild

English teacher Mrs. Madge Clark delights in doing absolutely nothing in her spare time. When not engaged in teaching, she's busy advising the Mind's Eye literature magazine and the Senior Class.

True outdoorsman Mr. Charles Thomas spends much time in the classroom teaching various English classes as well as Private Pilot Ground School. Though he relishes inducing moans from his students by "pun"-ishing them with his witty humor, his real pleasure comes from traveling in the wilds of Alaska, hunting, flying, and camping.

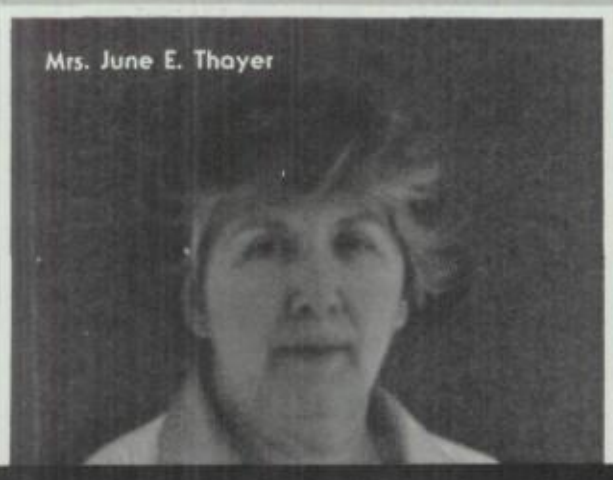
"Act"-ively inclined Muppet Show fan Gene DeWild instructs students in English and Drama classes as well as advising the Thespians and the production of plays. He also uses his spare time to swim, travel, and make rugs.

Ultra-organized Yearbook adviser Mrs. Barbara Philleo loves relaxing, preferably in Tahiti. When not teaching English or Photography classes, she enjoys traveling, camping, and looks forward to building a cabin at Chena Hot Springs.

English teacher Kathy Webb is the beloved adviser and mentor for the rowdy Class of 1980. When not in class, Mrs. Webb stays on top of the political scene by watching "Washington Weeks in Review" and in summers she gardens and becomes "re-quainted" with her family.

Devored Shakespeare fan Mrs. June E. Thayer takes pleasure in infusing knowledge into her English students. When out of school

Mrs. Susan Koch



Mrs. June E. Thayer

Mrs. Mary Lou Brent

she spends any spare time reading, traveling, and digging out her house.

Beach bum and bridge player, Ms. Bonnie Baker relishes her new role as Junior Class adviser. After teaching her English classes she sews, cooks, and enjoys sports of all kinds.

Teaching English and advising the Debate team and the production of the school newspaper, "The Blizzard", occupied most of Mrs. Marcia Burnside's time. With her spare time she golfs, does photography, watches "Quincy", and cruises in her Turbo.

"60 Minutes" viewer Mrs. Mary Lou Brent teaches English and German classes during school. When she is not helping people learn, she can be found reading, cooking, or gliding around the dance floor.

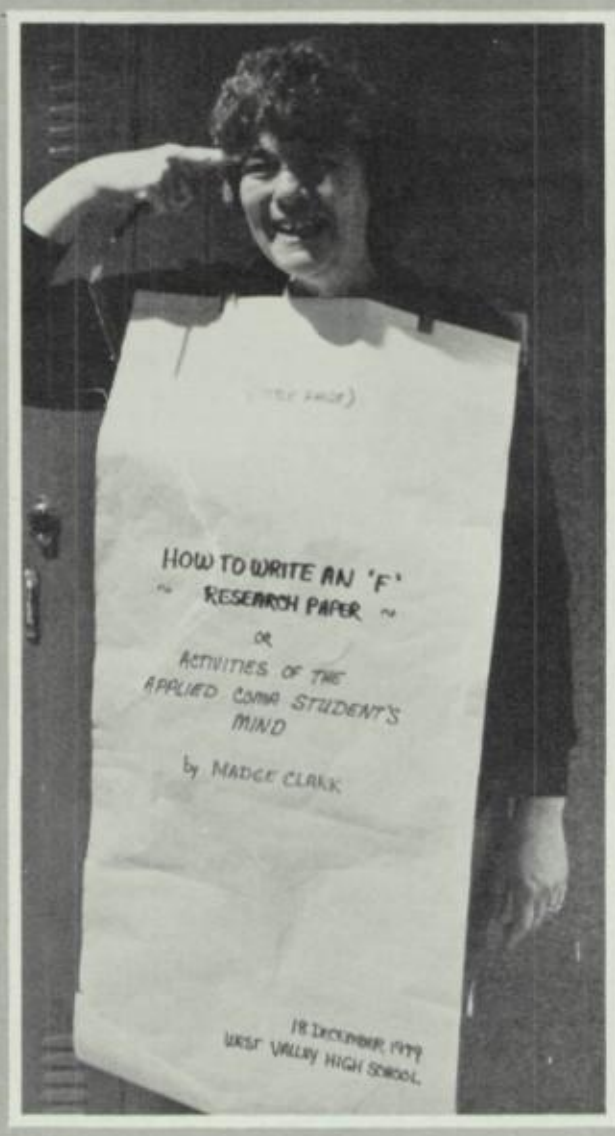
Teaching various Foreign Language Club.

English and Spanish teacher Mrs. Susan Koch, when not supervising the Learning Center, can be seen viewing "Meeting of Minds", jogging or swimming. In the summer she travels and participates in sailing and all other water sports. She also likes to ski, but usually in the winter.

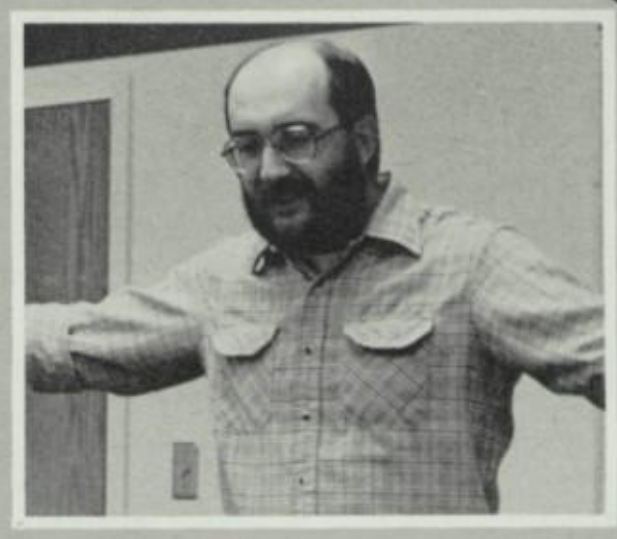
Language Arts and Social Studies teacher, JoAnn Murphy, enjoys sports, playing the piano, reading, and traveling during the summer. When she has time she also likes viewing all good detective shows.

Although she keeps busy with teaching her various English classes, including AP English, Mrs. Francine L. Mears can find some extra time. In her spare time she likes to read and she just happens to be a Bogart fan.

Kathy Webb



Mrs. Madge Clark



Mr. Charles Thomas

JoAnn Murphy

Mrs. Marcia Burnside

Ros Marie R. VanEnkevort

Mrs. Francine L. Mears

Mrs. Barbara Philleo

WITH CREATIVE AND OPEN MINDS STUDENTS EXAMINED THE PAST AND ACQUIRED SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE

Sally Allison

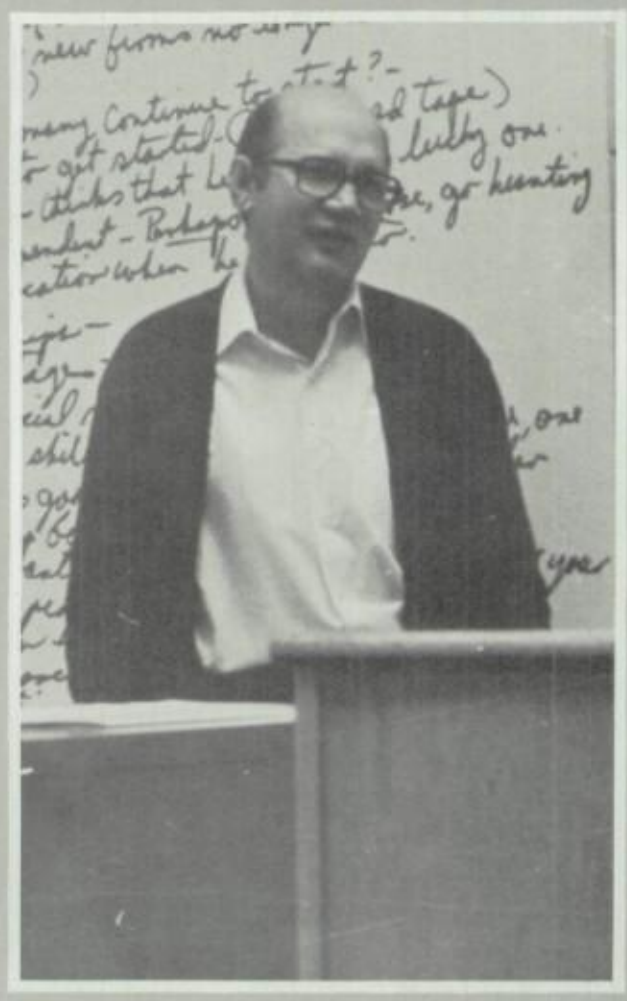
Edie Green

Mr. Adame

Mrs. Audrey Copeland

Doris D. Ray

Mr. Kovola



Mr. C. Holzmueller

Matt Steffes

Ms. Deborah Pomeroy

An avid sports fan, Mr. Adame, Social Studies and P.E. teacher, also enjoys mellow activities such as reading, fishing, and hunting. His favorite activities are traveling and teaching, while his favorite television show tends to be "Little House on the Prairie".

Anybody who knows History teacher Sally Allison would not be surprised to hear her favorite activities are reading and talking about politics. She enjoys watching "Connections" and likes to spend her summers doing as little as possible.

Mrs. Audrey Copeland complains of not enough spare time to enjoy her hobbies of sewing, embroidery, and reading. She mostly likes to watch "60 Minutes" and documentaries, but every once in a while she takes in an episode of "Buck Rogers" just for fun. She is an important part of the Social Studies department.

A very active Social Studies teacher, Edie Green likes getting involved in community activities, clubs, organizations, and politics. She also enjoys friends, reading, sewing, watching "Lou Grant" and "MASH". When not teaching she spends much of her time advising the Student Council.

Traveling is one of Mr. Korvola's favorite activities, and he loves exchanging ideas with people from other countries. In addition he also enjoys gardening, painting, and watching "Washington Week in Review" or "Wall Street Week".

"Washington Week in Review" is also a favorite for department head Doris D. Ray who says cooking is definitely not a favorite activity, but playing with her cats, traveling, reading, and gardening are several activities which she does enjoy doing.

Outdoors enthusiast, Mr. C. Holzmueller loves to explore the wilds of Alaska. When he isn't busy and has time for some television he picks "MASH" and "Nova" as his first choices.

Canoeing, fishing, and photography occupy much of Ms. Deborah Pomeroy's spare time. When she finds time to take in a little television, she enjoys "Nova". This isn't often, however, since she is head of the Science Department.

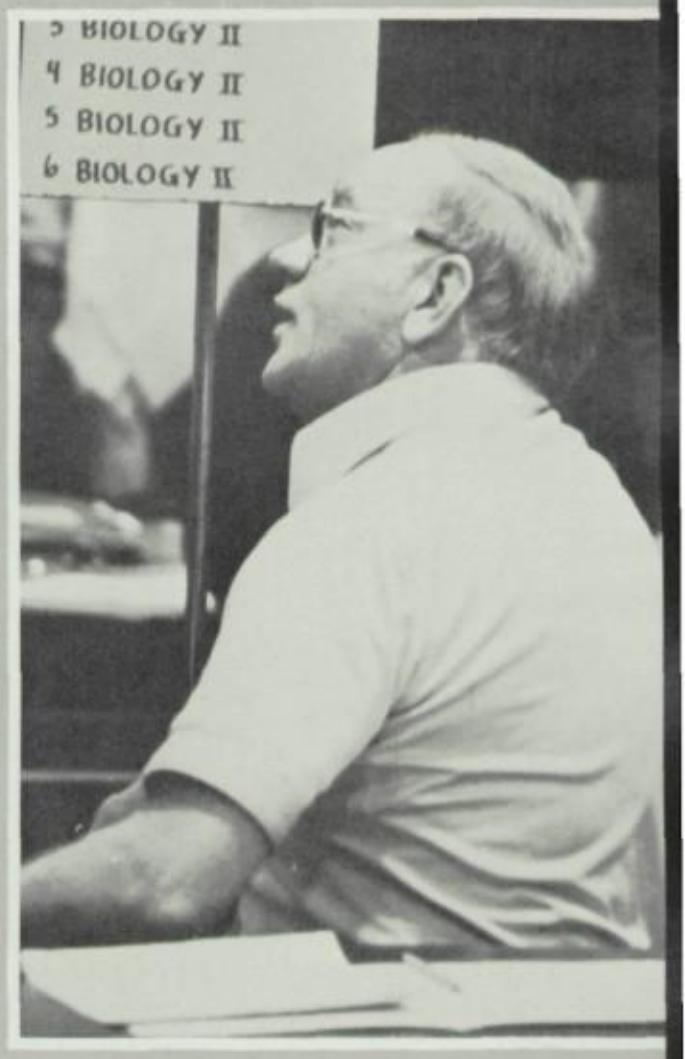
Science instructor, Matt Steffes spends his summers traveling, camping, and working on his home. During the chilly winter days he enjoys watching "MASH" and Sunday Football.

A true sports buff, Rich Tarkianinen, or "Tark", enjoys watching sports on television as well as playing and coaching hockey. His subject for teaching is Science.

Biology teacher, Jim Walker stays busy working for BLM and traveling in the summer as well as enjoying sports. When he turns on the television his favorite pick would be "60 Minutes".

Activities such as skiing and hunting in the winter and playing softball and traveling in the summer keep Science teacher Bill Wade occupied. He also gets a kick out of watching "Candid Camera".

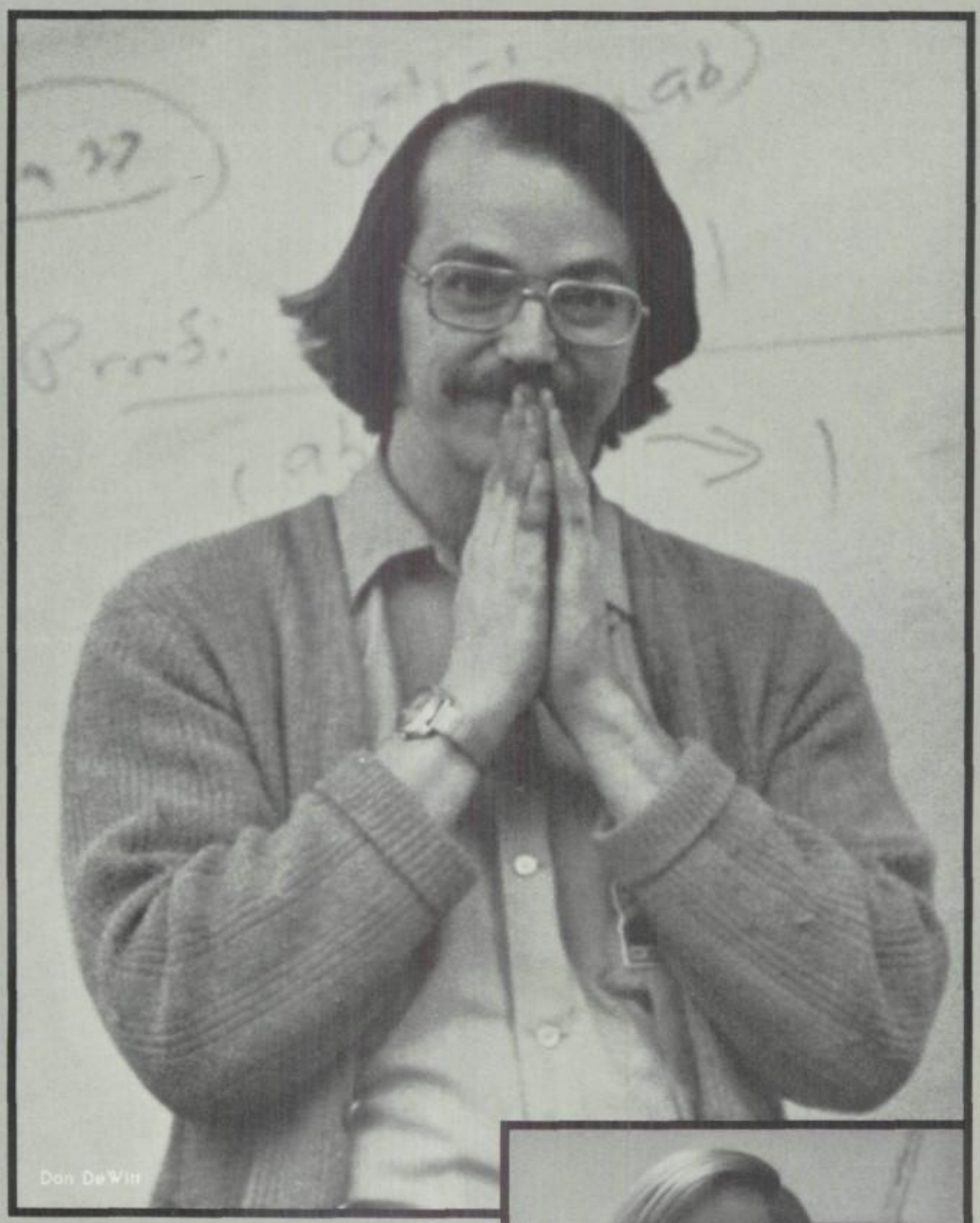
Rich Tarkiainen



Jim Walker

Bill Wade

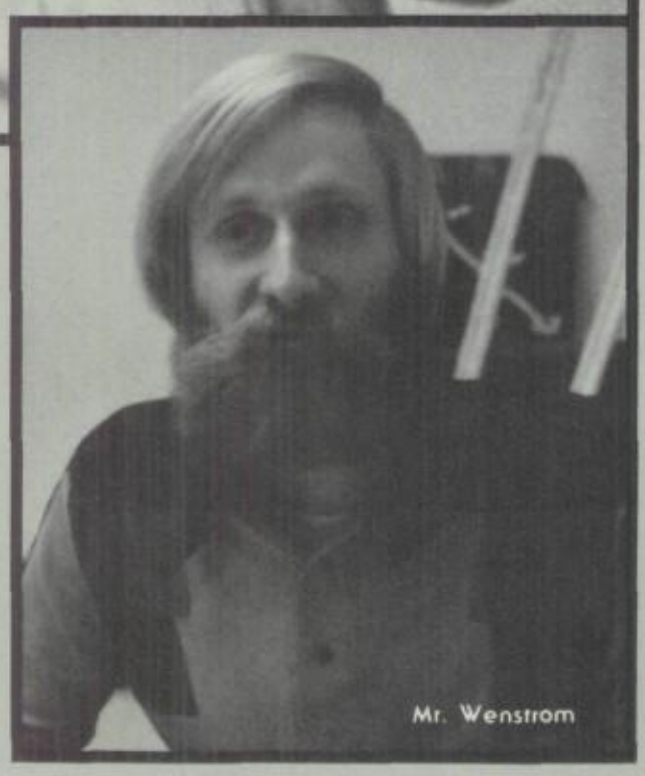
HANDING OUT THE EXERCISE BOTH MENTAL AND PHYSICAL, DIDN'T HAMPER WEST'S ACADEMIA(IC) NUTS



Don DeWitt

As Math Department Head, Don DeWitt pours forth his wisdom by teaching Algebra II, Trigonometry, A.P. Math and Senior Refresher Math. The rest of his energy is focused on the theater as well as running a commercial business and attending University classes.

Cross country skiing addict, Mr. Wenstrom, savors life by camping, hiking, and gardening. If not found in the outdoors, one would find him teaching Algebra, Consumer Math, and Geometry.



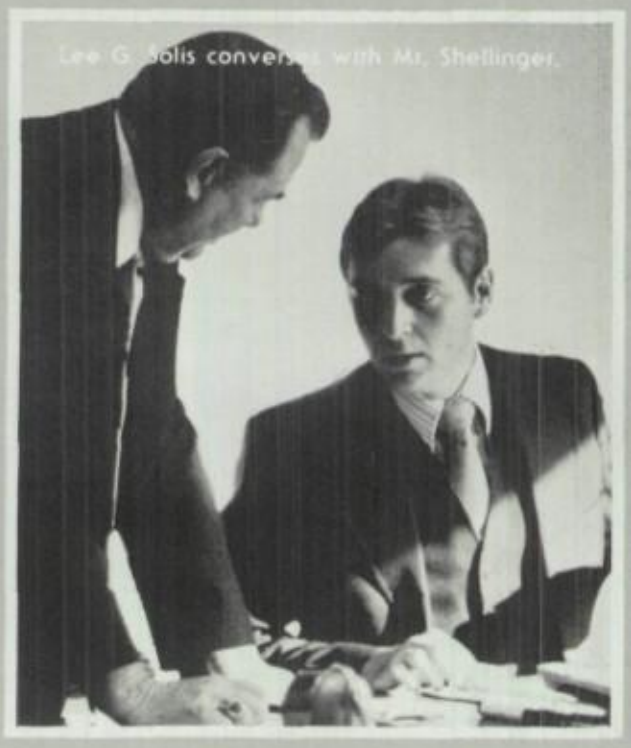
Mr. Wenstrom

Joe Caciari, a noted "Hee-Haw" fan, travels, camps, and fishes when not teaching P.E. or Driver's Education. Because of his involvement as coach of both football and basketball, they are his favorite activities.

When not on active duty in the Air National Guard, Lee G. Solis teaches Geometry, Modern Algebra, and Elementary Algebra. He benefits West Valley's rifle team by coaching them to victory. After a hard day's work he takes off in his airplane, returning often to sit down and watch "60 Minutes."

Stage fanatic Morgan Reed teaches various Math classes during school hours, but when his work is done he likes to work on his acting skills. During the summer he takes time to travel and he likes to loaf around.

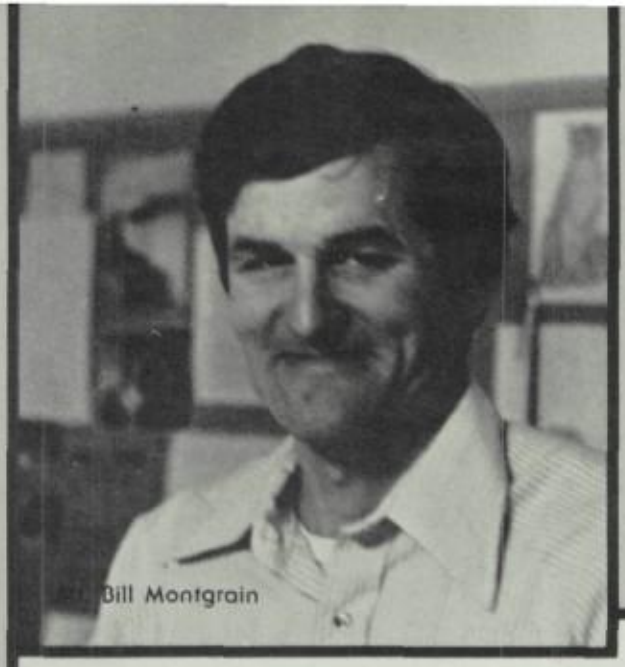
Advanced Algebra and Career Math teacher Mrs. Rodriguez spends her spare time with her family, but finds time to travel and tutor foreign students during the summer. After an exhilarating period of ice-skating, or when she finishes one of her many books, she relaxes by her favorite TV shows which include "Face the Nation", "Masterpiece Theater", and "20/20."



Lee G. Solis converses with Mr. Shellinger.

Mrs. Rodriguez

Joe Caciari


Bill Montgrain

Mr. Scott

"Mork and Mindy" lover, Mr. Scott, exhibits a rare talent, karate, in which he is a black belt. Hunting and camping capture some of his spare time, but when in school he teaches P.E.

Athletic Director and Physical Education Department Head, Mr. Ted DeLeon, volunteers himself as the football team's defensive coach. This exuberant sports spectator drives buses and practices carpentry during the summer. During the winter he could be seen watching "60 Minutes" or "REAL PEOPLE" in his spare time.

NCAA football fan, Bob Sprague, emits his Wolfpack spirit by coaching the track and cross-country runners. Geometry, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, and Physics are his classes off the field, while hunting, fishing, bowling, and gold captivate his attention during his spare time. During the summers he "plays golf on the good courses in the lower 48."

Morgan Reed assists Coach Ron Pollock.

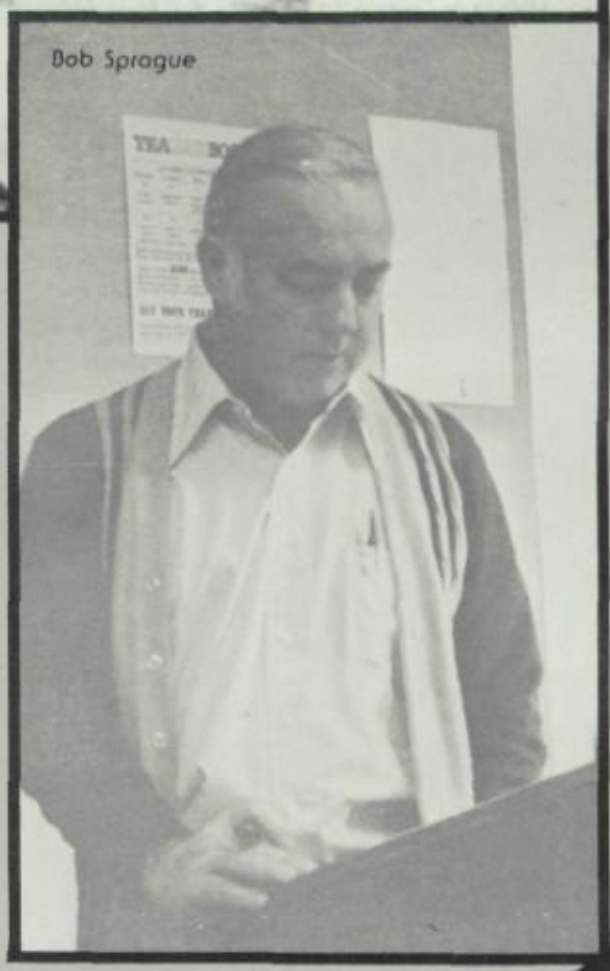
Hiking and fishing adventurer, Mr. Bill Montgrain, spends his working hours teaching Basic Math, Elementary Algebra, and Physical Science. When not in the great outdoors, he relishes his favorite TV show "60 Minutes."

Miss Diadre House

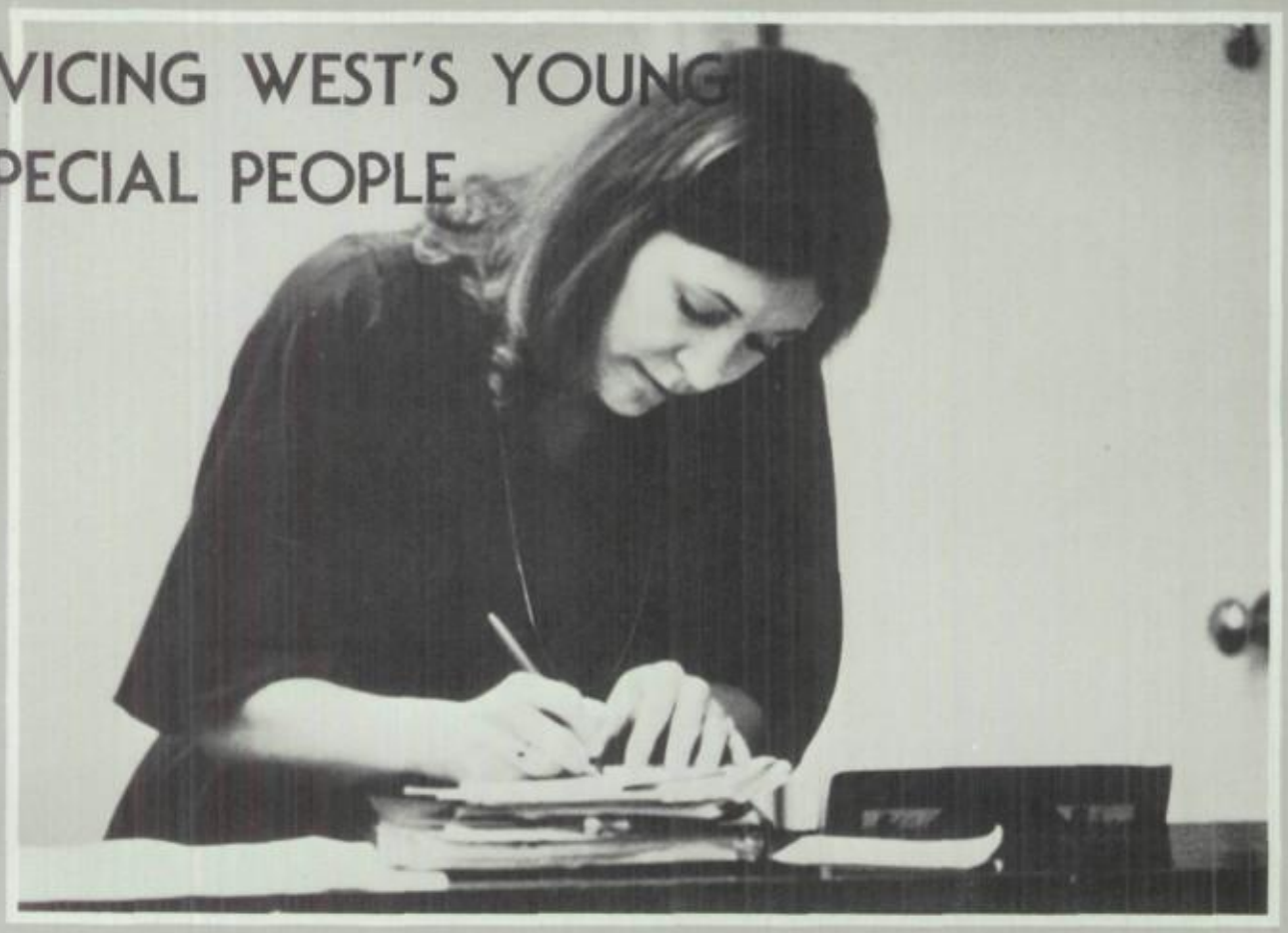
Western Civ., U.S. History and P.E. instructor Marianne Carlson fills her free time with glacier skiing, playing soccer, and dancing away her extra energy. She enjoys the TV program "M*A*S*H."

While rollerskating and collecting antiques entrap Miss Diadre House out of school, she teaches P.E. and Health Education in school. As the climate gets warmer she tends to take advantage of it which results in sunbathing and traveling.

Marianne Carlson


Bob Sprague

ENRICHING AND SERVICING WEST'S YOUNG ADULTS REQUIRED SPECIAL PEOPLE



Marvilla Rae Davis

Along with being a Basic Life Science teacher, Marvilla Rae Davis is also the choir director and guitar instructor. She is one of the Junior class advisers and likes to travel, swim, and sing. Her top TV shows are "M*A*S*H" and KUAC specials like "National Geographic" and "Nova."

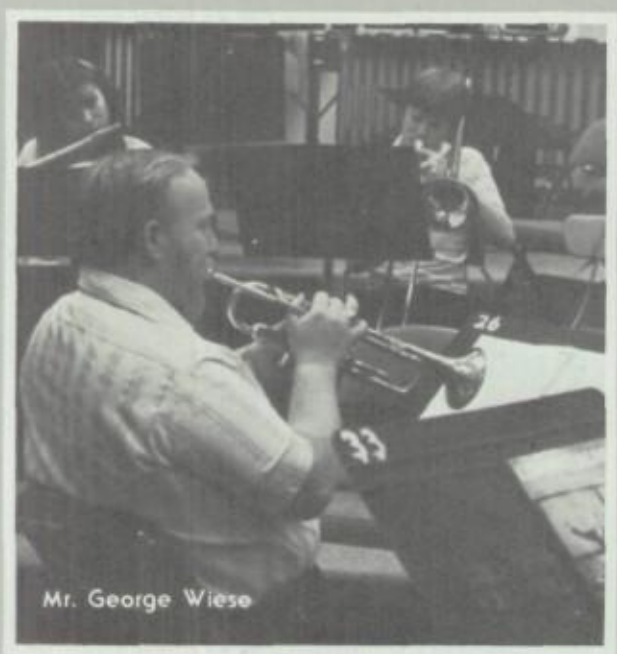
Although Mr. George Weise relaxes with airplanes, fishing, and hunting, musical activities are what he does most of the time. This interest is shown in his devotedness to the various bands at West he conducts. "Lou Grant" is his favorite TV program.

If anyone were to be used as an example of someone whose life revolves about one thing, it could be Lois C. Hughes, the Art Education teacher at West. Not only does she teach art, her favorite activity and hobby is painting. In the summer she likes to garden, travel, and of course, paint.

Drivers Education instructor, Bill Ernst, is a referee for college basketball as well as a devoted sports fan. His favorite TV shows are sports, while in the summer he can be found outdoors.

West Valley Orchestra director Donna Marschke enjoys playing chamber music, reading, or listening to music. In the summer she travels or does home projects combined with taking it easy.

Foods and Family Living teacher Mrs. Georgjean Seeliger spends her time out of school skiing, painting, and reading. During the summer she likes just to play.



Mr. George Wiese

Donna Marschke

Lois C. Hughes

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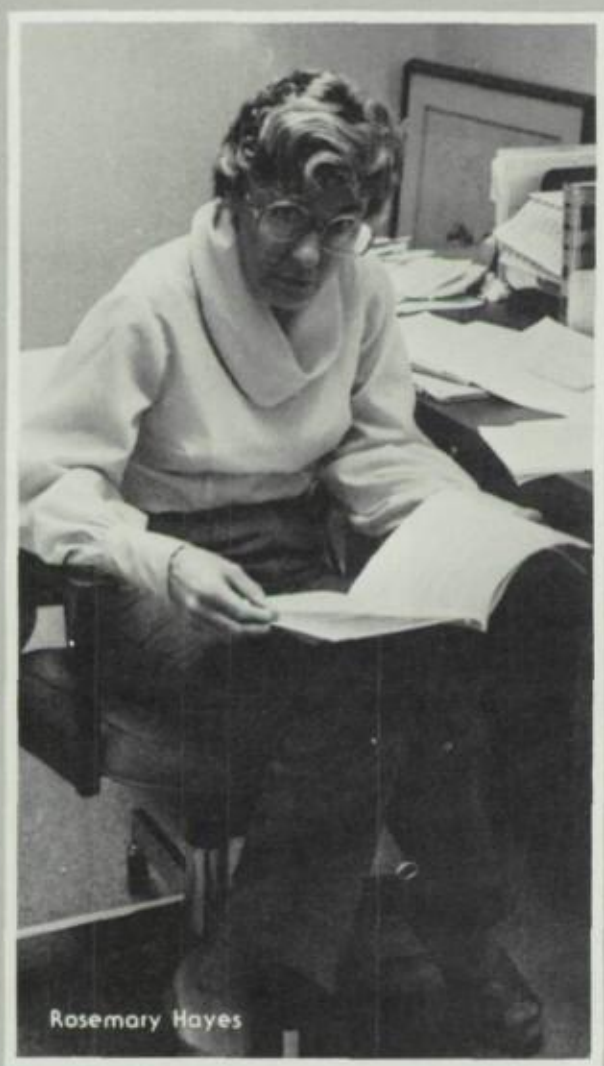
Mrs. Georgjean Seeliger

Frank W. McGuigan counsels a student.

Ms. Nancy Murphy

Miss Becky Wilbanks



Rosemary Hayes

Jan McNelly

Mrs. Heimer

Beverly Byington

Besides counseling, Frank W. McGuigan enjoys golf, reading, and fishing. His favorite TV programs are NCAA sports and during the summers he works on the special education fund raising program.

Skiing, kayaking, and playing the piano are some of Ms. Nancy Murphy's activities. When she isn't teaching High Intensity English in the winter, she is teaching field ecology during the summer. Although she doesn't have much spare time, she could be caught watching "60 Minutes" or "Nova."

Sophomore class adviser Miss Becky Wilbanks teaches Western Civ., American History, Government, and Occupational Math. In her spare time she can probably be seen reading, listening to music, and sewing. "Dallas" is her favorite TV show.

Reading, sailing, listening to music, and playing the piano are a few of Rosemary Hayes' favorite hobbies. Her summers are spent doing her hobbies or watching "Masterpiece Theater."

Special Education Department Head Jan McNelly enjoys watching students participating in extra-curricular activities as well as advising the Freshmen class. In her spare time she reads and bakes. Her summer days are spent going to school and teaching summer school. She does not watch TV but does sort socks.

If someone were to ask who the Sewing, Child Development, Home Design, and Independent Living teacher was this year the answer would be Mrs. Heimer. As well as teaching she enjoys entertaining, home decorating projects, and creative sewing projects. Hiking, camping, and gardening fill her summers and although TV doesn't interest her, she may watch "60 Minutes."

Heading the superb counseling department at West is Beverly Gyington. She is also co-adviser of both the sign language club and the hockey cheerleaders. With her spare time she enjoys embroidering, reading, and playing the banjo. During the summer she likes to garden and travel.

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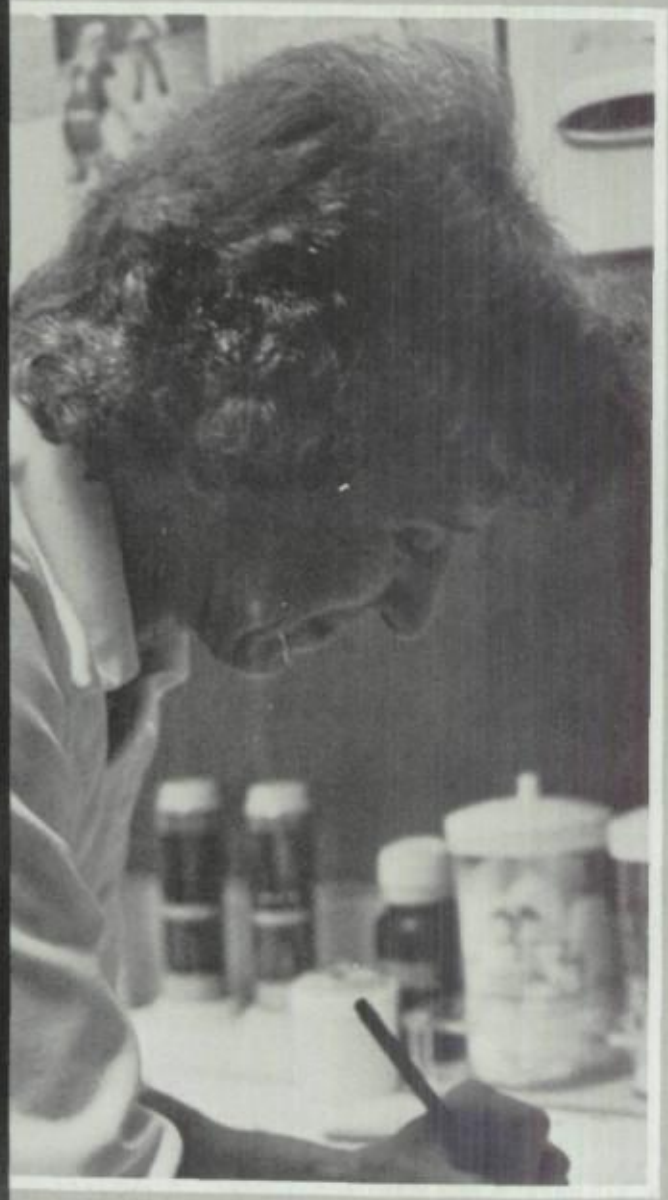


Mrs. Wilcox

Ms. Alma Pratt

Mrs. Patricia Birklid

Jana Hyatt

Nell Garvey

Reading and baking occupy Mrs. Wilcox's spare time as well as watching hockey games, going flying, and sharing life with her children. She likes to watch almost any television show and in the summers she enjoys gardening, fishing, and going to the family cabin. During school hours she is the nurse.

Although secretary Marcia Snyder isn't sure she has much spare time, she does know that when she gets it she likes to spend it with her four-year-old son. Her favorite activities consist mainly of outdoor activities and she doesn't have a favorite when it comes to the subject of television programs.

Secretary, Ms. Alma Pratt, enjoys spending time in the outdoors and she also enjoys the arts. When she finishes her secretarial work she can be found doing things which are related to these subjects.

Although she doesn't have much spare time in the winter, secretary Jana Hyatt has plenty of time in the summer. She uses it for fishing, working on her flower beds, and going on trips. She tries never to miss "Dallas" which is her favorite television show.

Wrestling advocate, Nell Garvey, is a busy secretary during school and in her spare time she likes to sew, read, and watch basketball or baseball. She likes watching "Walt Disney" movies and "Little House on the Praire" and during her summers she goes to California.

Mrs. Patricia Birklid, an avid interior decorator and chef, often moonlights as the Counseling Secretary here at West. Much of her spare time is occupied with watching television, putting her house in order, and visiting friends. Among her tube favorites are "Dallas" and "Mash."

Marcia Snyder

Sleeping, reading, and horseback riding are some of Mrs. Margie Thomas's favorite activities. During school she acts as head librarian and is the head of the library and audio visual center. Her favorite television shows include "Lou Grant," "The White Shadow," and the "Rockford Files."

Library assistant Mark Goniwiecha, often called "Mr. G.," doesn't watch television but does enjoy reading. Cross-country skiing, splitting wood, and "amateur construction" fill his spare time and are his favorite activities.

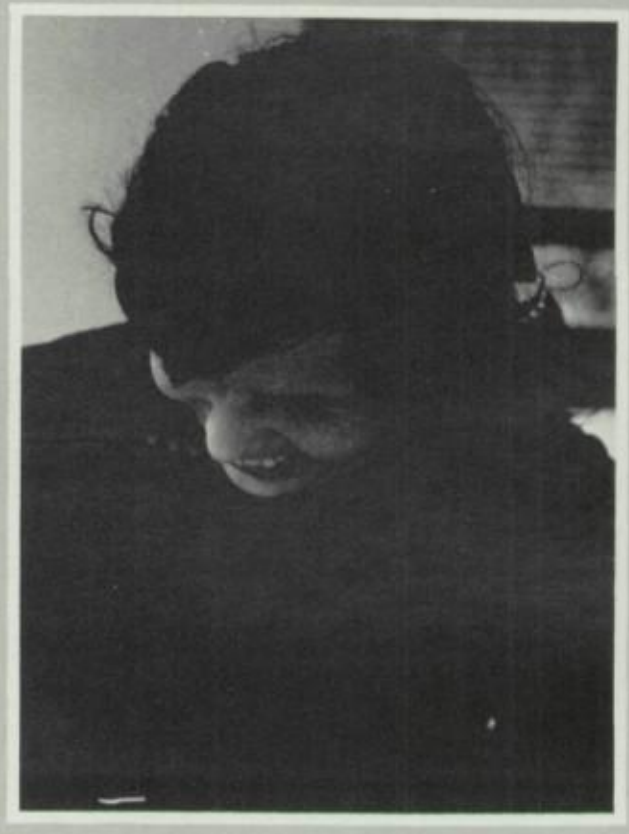
When Ms. Bea Murray finishes cleaning at the school she likes to go home and relax by watching "60 Minutes" and cable TV. When the summer rolls around she is quick to finish her work and take a much needed vacation.

Not being a television watcher, Doug Martin occupies himself with various hobbies which include fishing, hunting, and camping.

Reading and sewing take most of Mrs. Wilma Snyder's spare time in the summer and in the winter she likes gardening and watching motorcycle races. Swimming is her favorite hobby with "Real People" being her first choice when it comes to television.

Head custodian Mr. Howard Caldwell enjoys the outdoors and during his summers this is where he spends much of his time. He enjoys sports on television as well as other special shows.

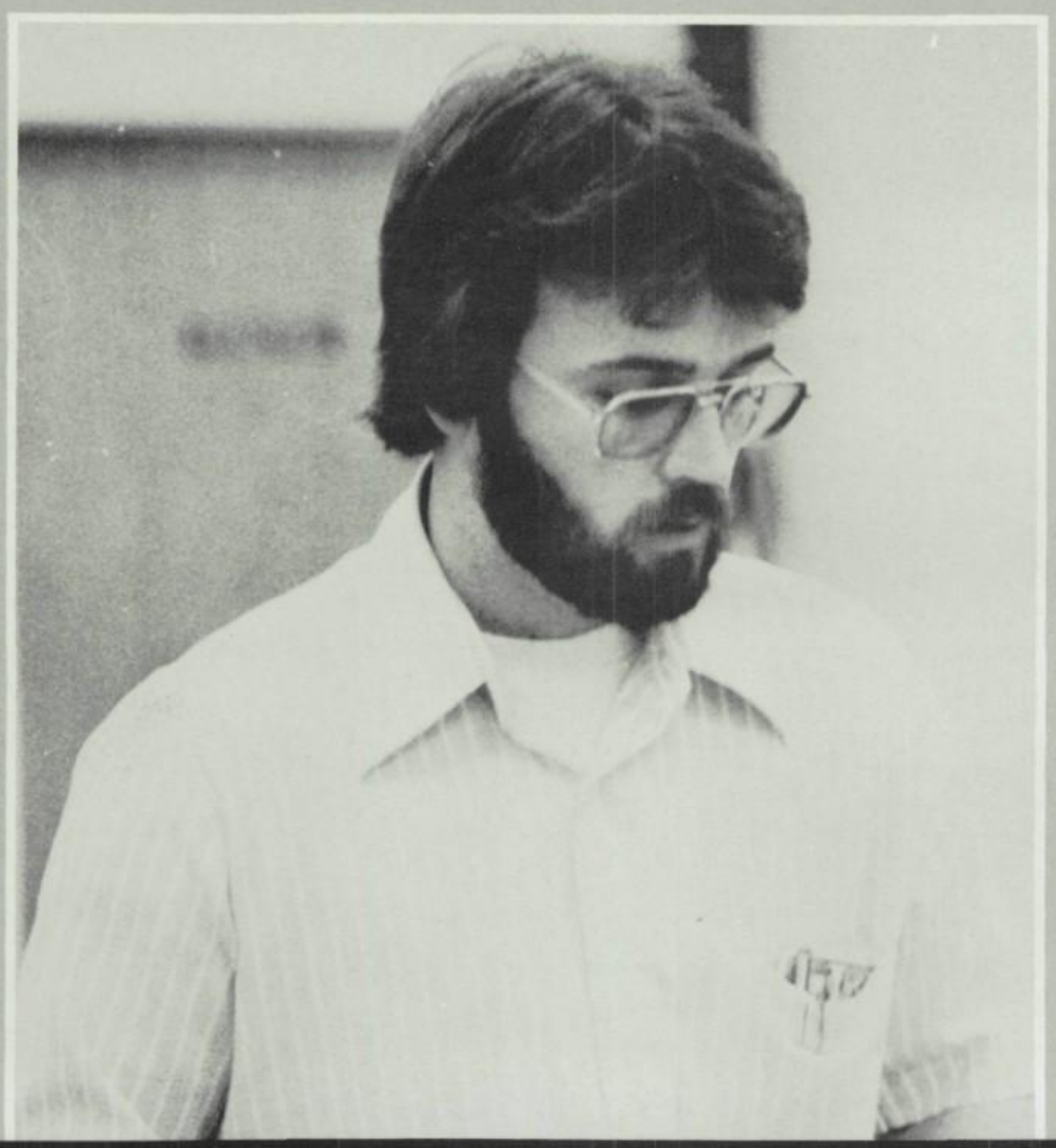
Mr. Howard Caldwell



Mrs. Margie Thomas

Ms. Bea Murray

Mark Goniwiecha, "Mr. G."



Mrs. Wilma Snyder

Doug Martin

Noel "Nap" Napolilli

Mr. Ristow

Mr. Behner

Ms. Karen Hagglund

Mr. Shawcroft

Mr. Virgil Thayer

Auto Consumer Maintainence and Power Mechanic instructor Noel "Nap" Napolilli enjoys fishing, hunting, and flying. With his spare time he likes to farm, explore, goldmine, and since these are his favorite activities these are also what he does in the summer. "Little House on the Prairie" is his favorite television show.

Hunting and fishing as well as reloading shells are a few of Mr. Virgil Thayer's top choices when it comes to doing something else besides teach metals and welding. During the summer he works on getting his Masters as well as working around his home. His favorite television show is "Different Strokes."

"Masrer Piece Theatre" is Mattie Lee Herning's favorite television show and watching television and knitting are her favorite activities. She also enjoys playing the piano. At school she is known as the typing and accounting teacher.

Shorthand and typing expert Ms. Karen Hagglund uses her time after school as the girls' basketball coach and after that she likes to relax with sewing and arts and crafts. "60 Minutes" is her preferred television show and traveling is what she does during the summer.

Not only does Mr. Shawcroft teach Woodworking and Western Civ., he also doubles as a general contractor in the summertime. Outdoor sports and woodworking are his favorite activities with the news being his favorite television topic.

Agriculture instructor Mr. Behner spends much of his spare time doing what he teaches. He also enjoys other outdoor activities and does them during summer vacation. When it comes to television he does watch some good shows if he isn't busy.

Vocational Education head Mr. Ristow instructs students in drafting and woodworking as well as advising the Key Club. News and documentaries are his favorite television shows. During the summers he does some of his favorite activities like golf, fishing, gardening, and doing arts and crafts.

Mattie Lee Herning

ANOTHER WORLD

THE VOCATIONAL SKILLS STAFF AT WEST AND ACDC GRANTED THEIR PUPILS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES

With the added advantage of the Hutchison Career Center only a block away, not many schools can be considered as lucky as West Valley High School. The career center, often called ACDC, is open to high school students and offers many useful courses for the industrious student. With the help offered through the career center a student can get a job which not only pays well, but also counts as credit towards graduation.

There are many other possibilities for the ACDC student such as printing, automobile and aviation mechanics, welding, drafting and cooking.

When a student goes to the career center he or she gets to participate in an environment comparable to that of a professional.

Not every high school student wants to continue their education at a college or university and the career center provides an excellent background giving much needed instruction and experience. The West Valley student can graduate from school ready to enter a professional field. Without the help given by the Hutchison Career Center this probably would not be possible.

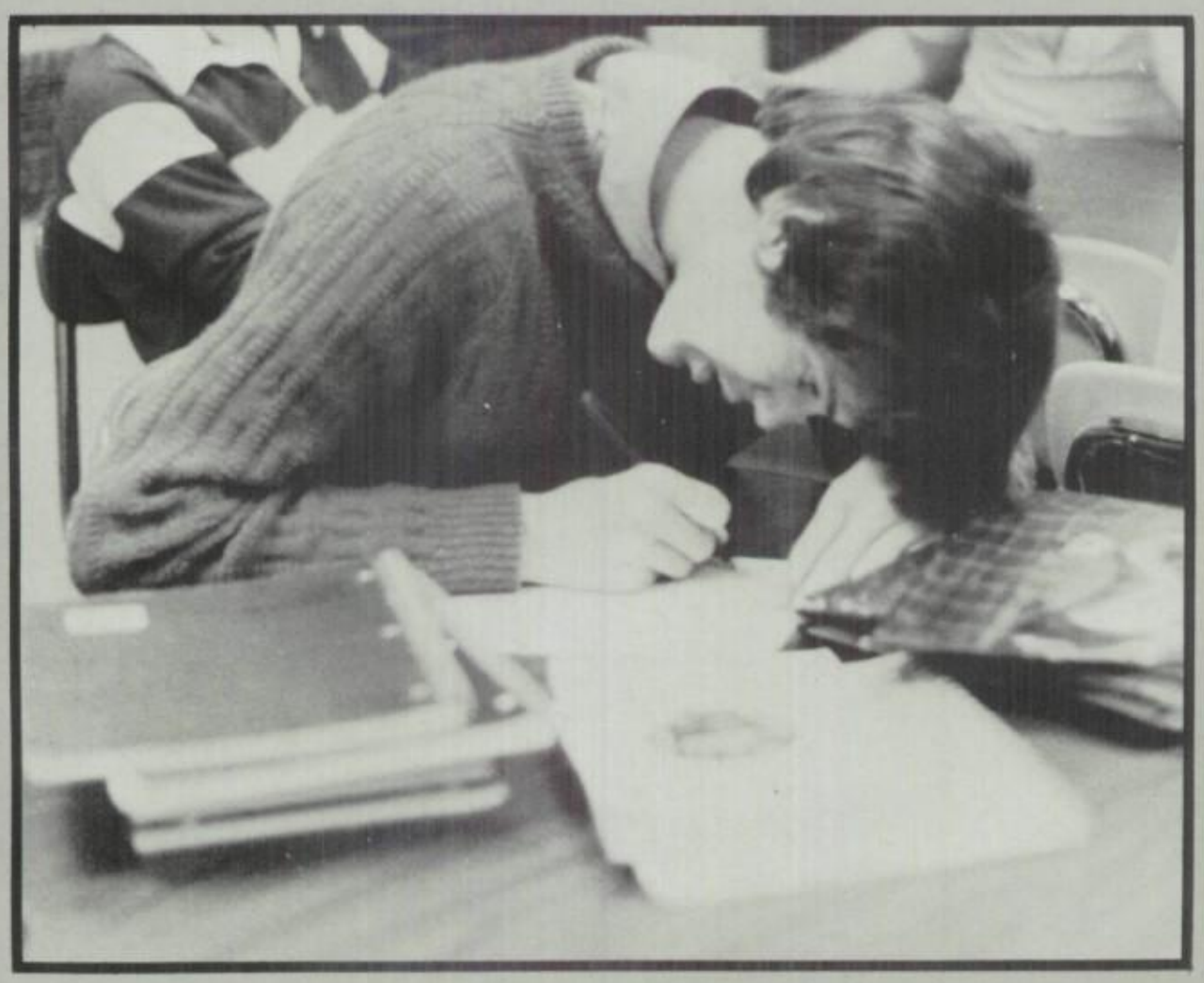
Concentrating on his job, Brett King exhibits his auto expertise.

Pausing from his task, David Rhines helps brighten the workday with a sunny smile.

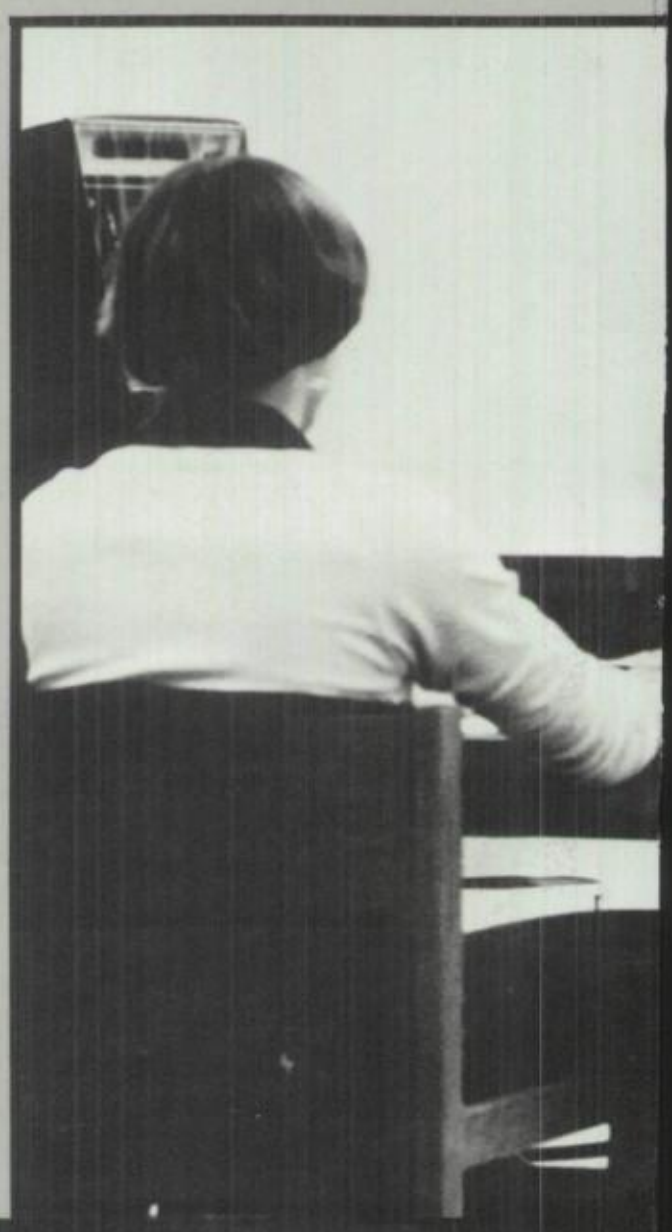
With careful precision, Stewart Campbell explores the intricacies of the automobile.

Exhibiting meticulous effort, Jimmy Gaiser practices the fine tuning of radio mechanics.

Having a little fun, West students participate in a group activity, by playing a game.



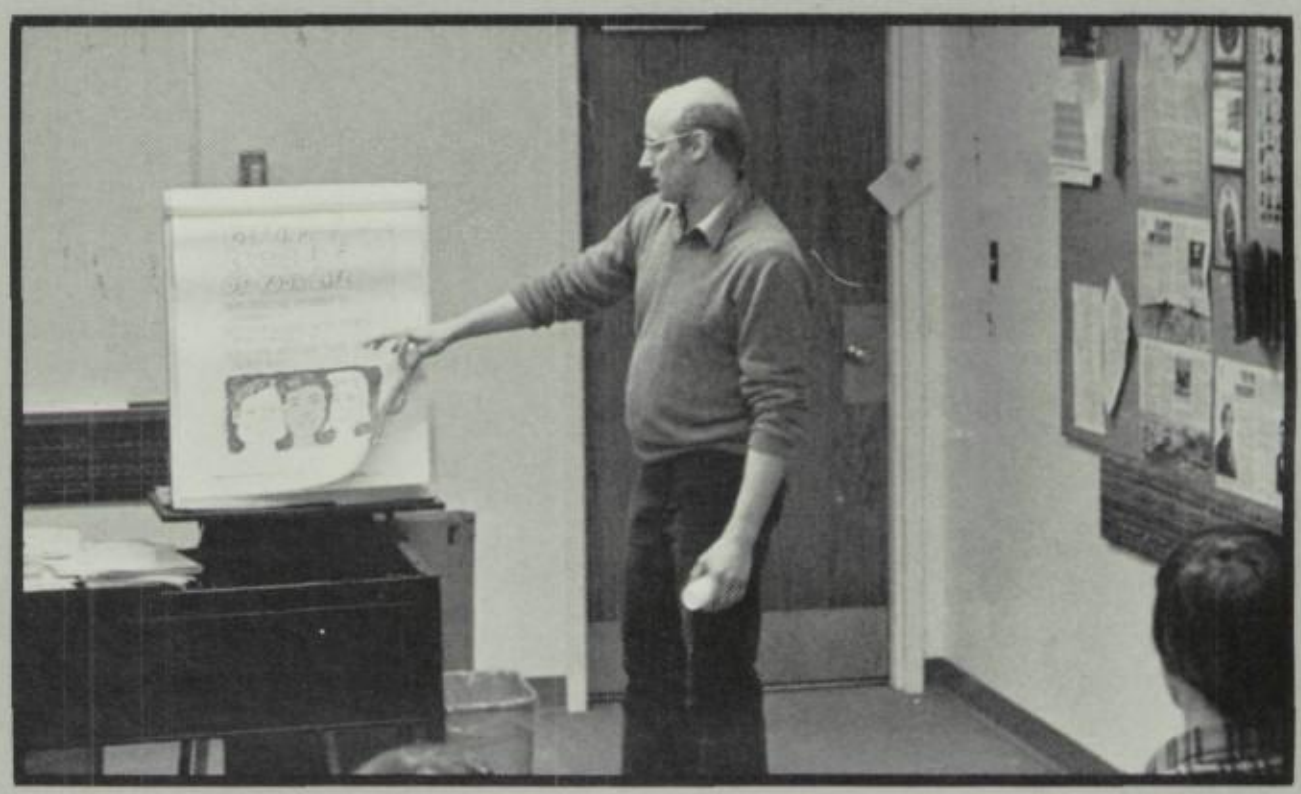
Studying with intense concentration, Andy White focuses on his work.



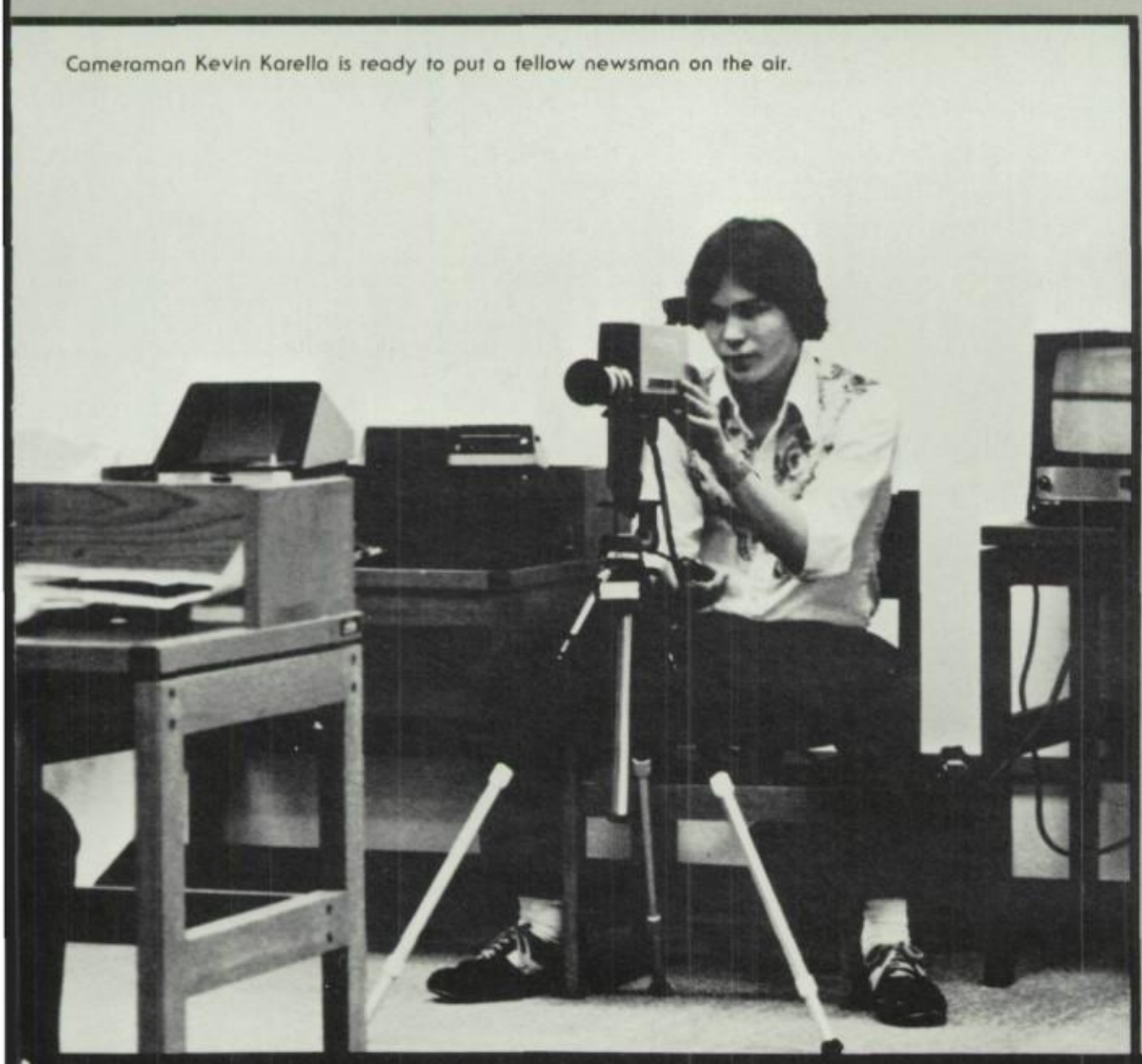
In a trance-like state. Chris Cleveland focuses her attention toward her subject.

CONNECTIONS

PROVIDING A CHANCE TO STUDY THE PAST, QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT



During a class discussion, a guest speaker tells about the finer points of self control.

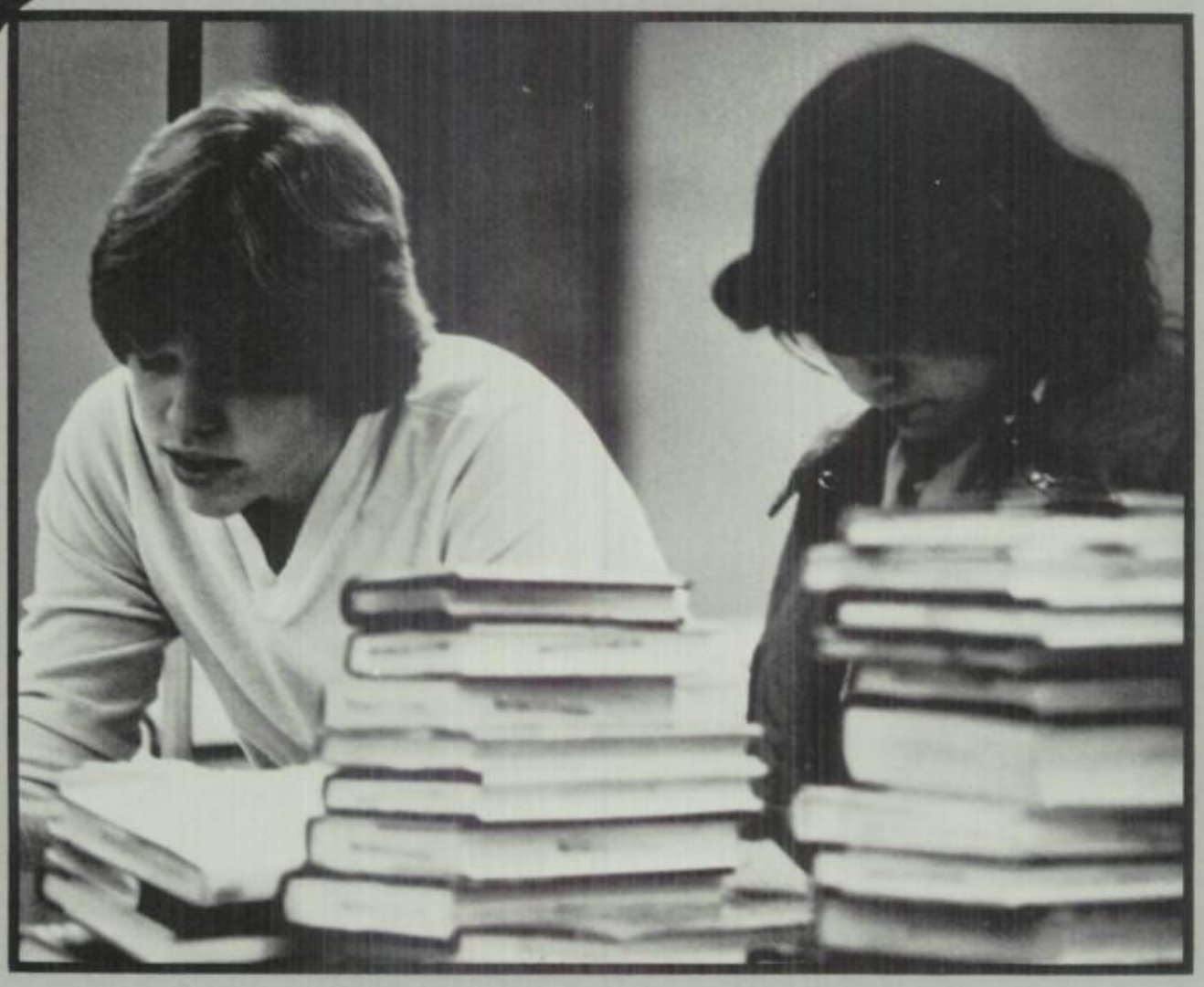


Cameraman Kevin Karella is ready to put a fellow newsman on the air.

Any question that a student may have about the past, whether it be about Alaska, the United States, Africa, or any other place in the world, could probably be answered within one of the Social Studies courses available at West. Answers to government, economics, and religion are also within the reach of each and every student passing through the halls. Because of the requirement which says any graduating student must take six semesters of Social Studies, many of these questions are answered and new questions are raised by curious students.

Not only do the Social Studies students read about the past, they view many filmstrips and movies on their various subjects. An added bonus to the opportunity to gain knowledgeable information is the chance of gaining college credit and doing college equivalent work in the A.P. United States History class taught by department head Doris D. Ray.

With questions answered and new ones asked, the West Valley Social Studies student, whether college bound or not, will have a new and broader perception of what makes the world turn and keeps people together.



With a mountain of books, Dick Vehmeir and Sheri Hilke get sready for some serious studying.

Sharing their materials, A.P. English students take part in another exciting school activity.

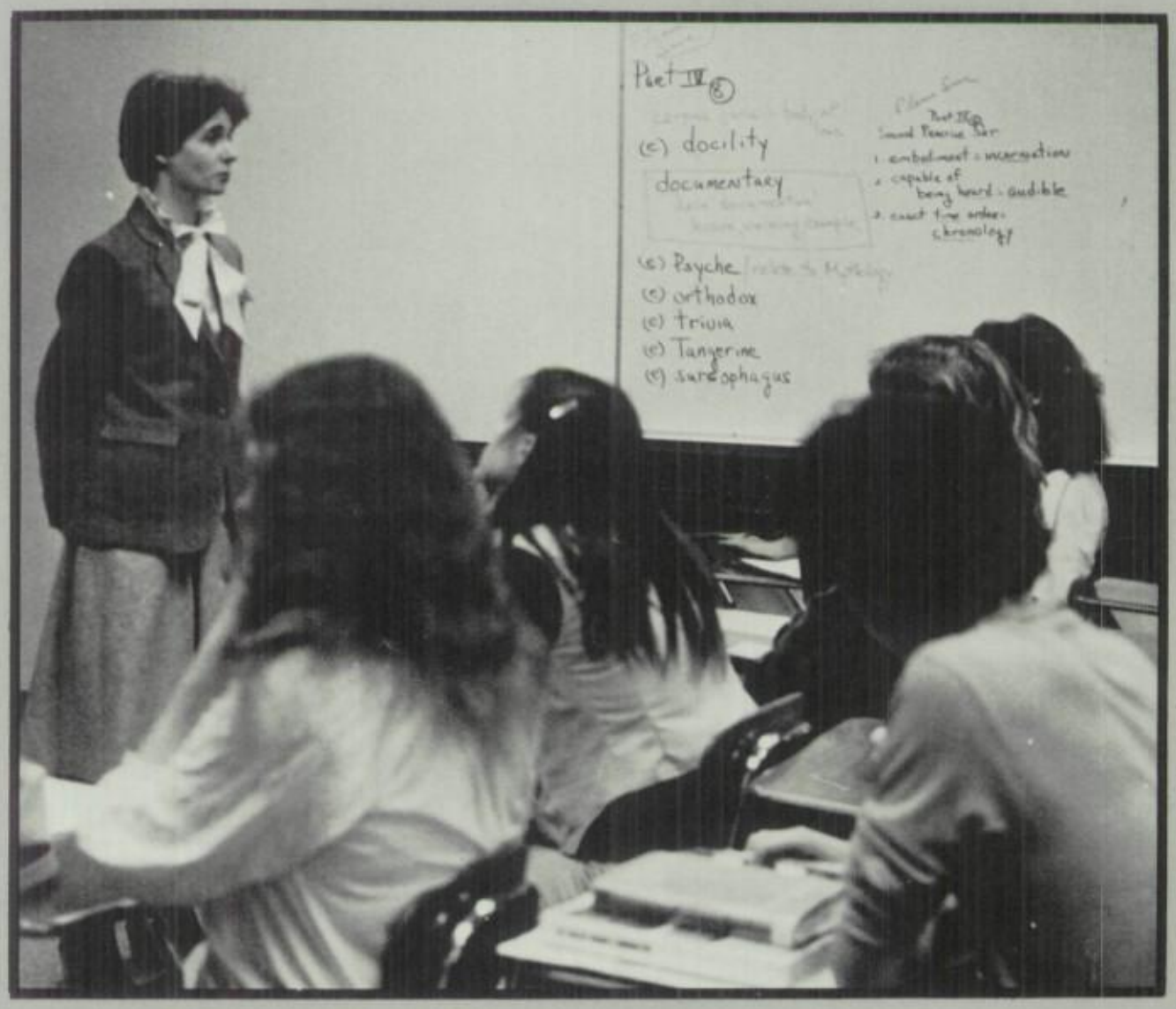
FROM BASICS TO ADVANCED, THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT TAUGHT STUDENTS TO CREATE WITH IMAGINATIVE MINDS

Guest speaker, Sheila Dickerson poetically captures a class of enthusiastic students.

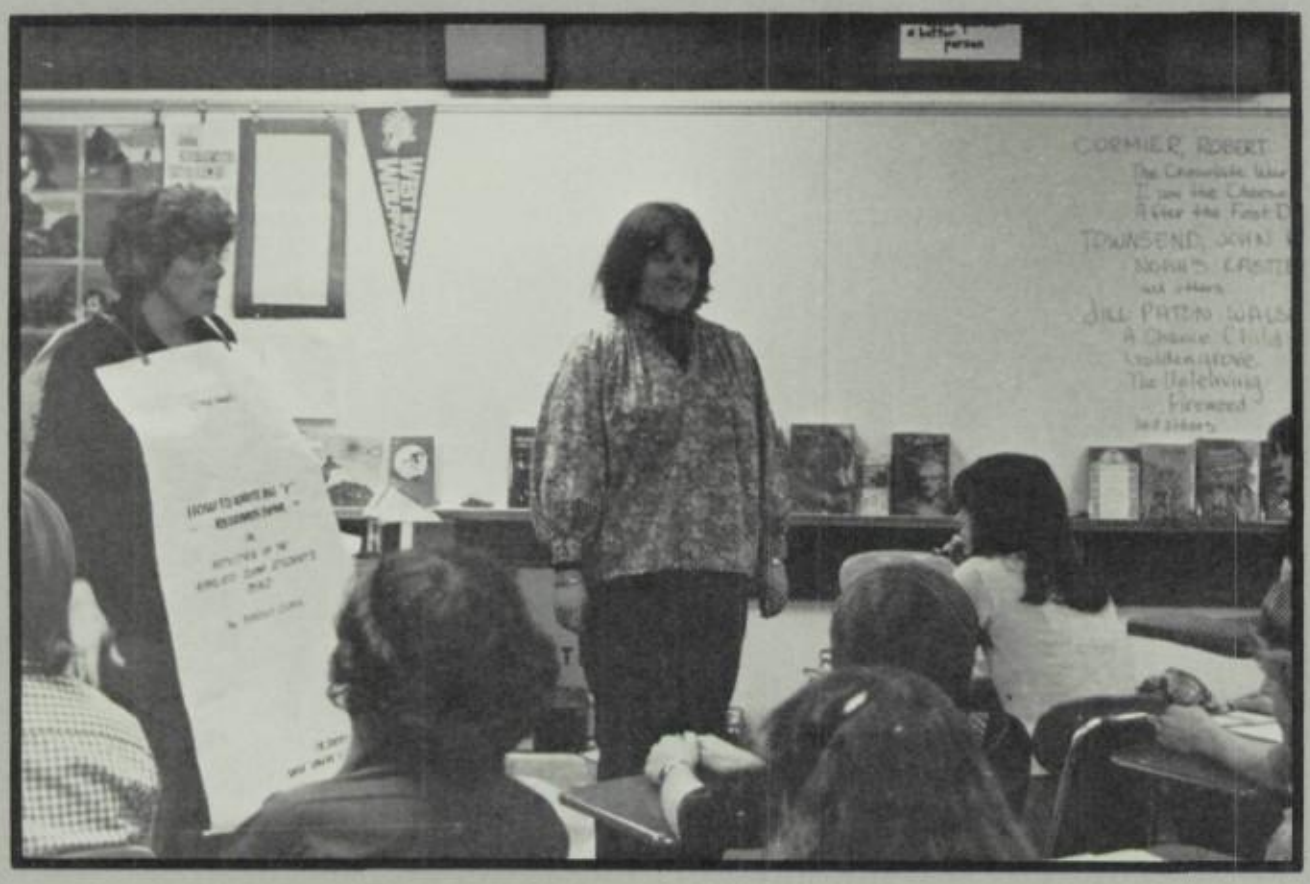
With 8 semesters of required English, each and every West student will become skilled at the reading and writing parts of the three R's. With required classes including literature, speech, and composition the West student can quite easily become a highly acceptable reader and writer, at the same time gaining valuable information that can only be picked up in an English class. And with the number of English electives available, the outgoing student has unlimited opportunity to put his new found skills to use. Some of the areas open for study are debate, journalism, drama, and theater production.

As in four of the other advanced classes, A.P. English provides the energetic student with a chance to further his study and gain some college credit at the same time.

The whole English Department is well staffed and Department Head, Mrs. Mears, does a fine job keeping everything in order. There are classes to fill every student's needs and capabilities and this is the most important reason that the department does as good of a job as it does.



ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

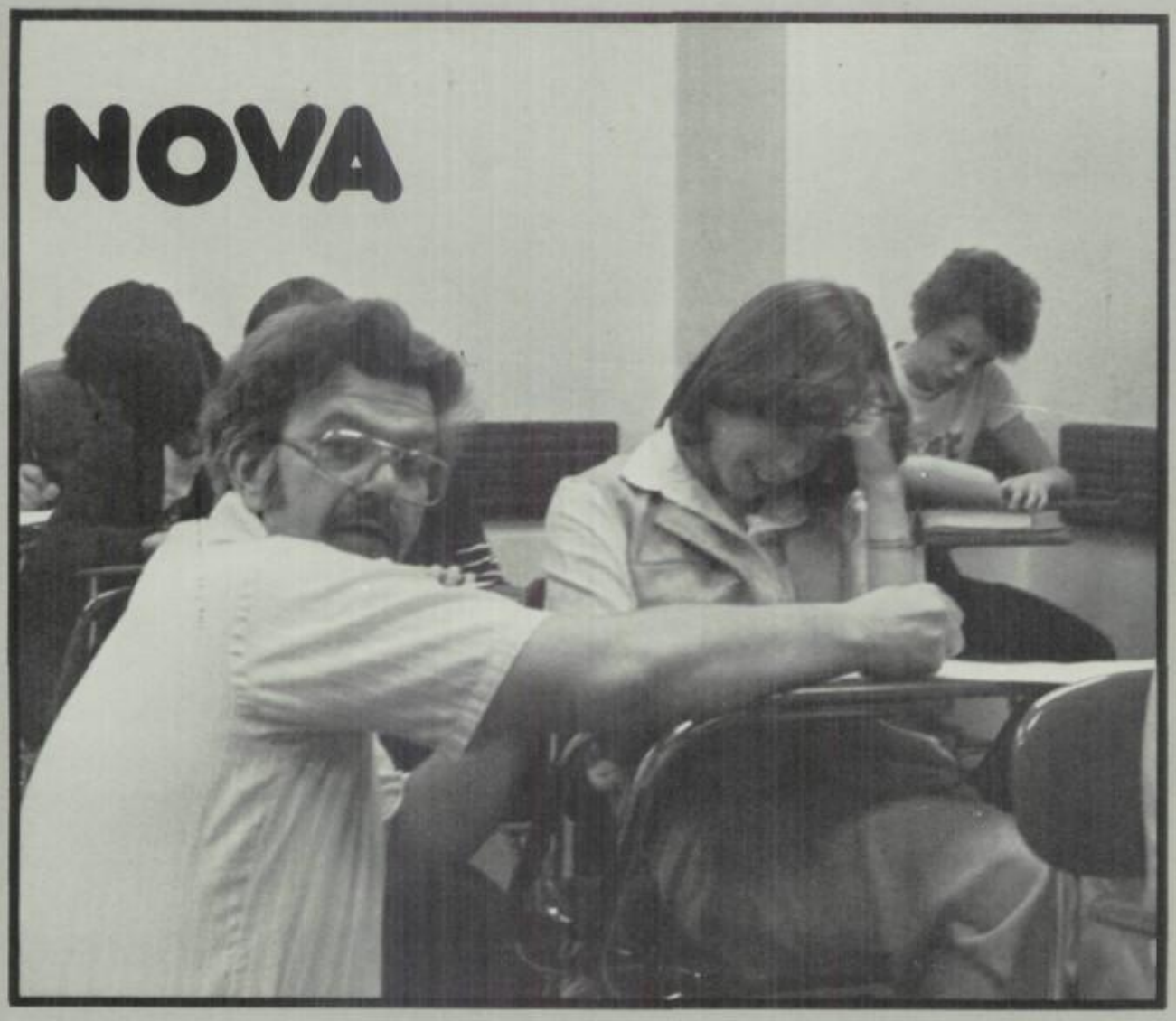


With some catchy methods, Mrs. Clark and guest speaker Judy Redmond teach the correct ways to write.

During a lecture, special education students listen for notable material.

With the help of Mrs. Burnside, Blizzard staff members diligently do their work.

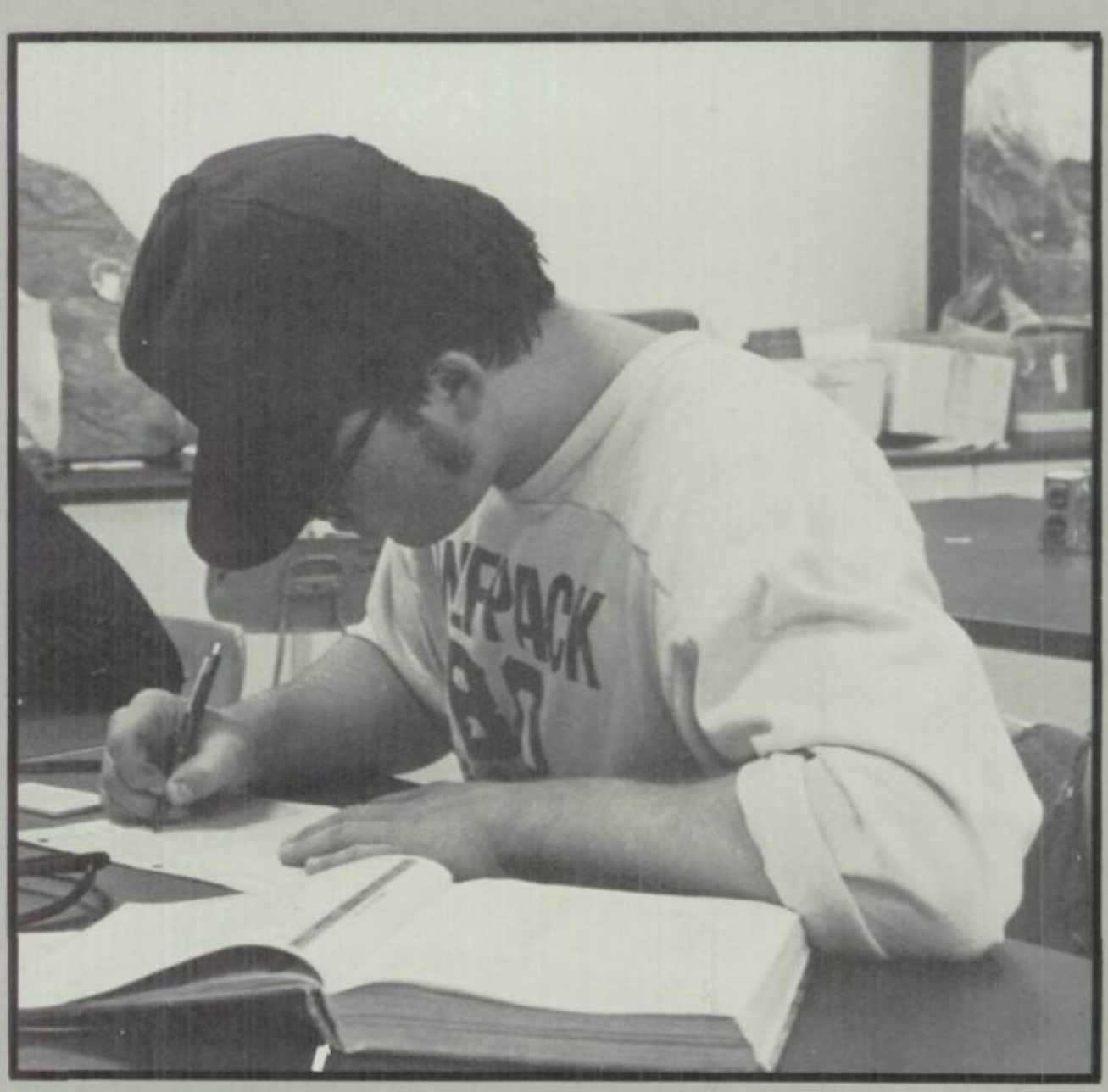
NOVA



Measuring mass. Eddy Allen looks at the light side of school.

Caught by surprise, Mr. Reed takes a break from helping confused student Janet Hand.

Doing his duty, Wade Huntsman records microscope observations.



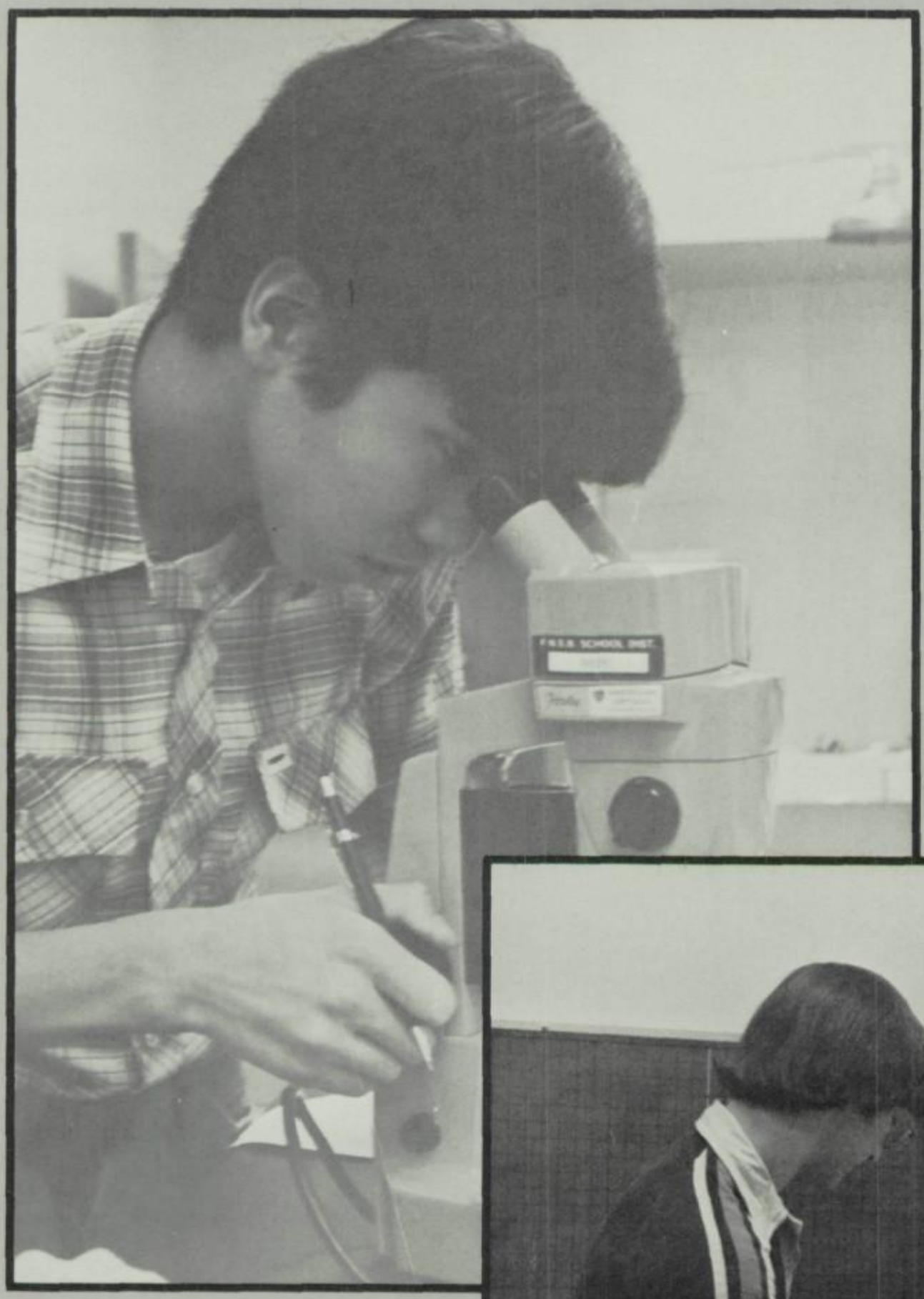
Searching for a precipitate, Nancy Schikora and Mike Romick participate in a lab.

WITH VARIOUS LEVELS OF SKILL, THE MATH AND SCIENCE DEPARTMENTS GAVE EVERY STUDENT A CHANCE TO EXPLORE

In English classes you learn how to spell it, but it is in the Math Department where you really learn about arithmeric. Not only are there classes available to prepare students with the everyday uses of mathematics, there are also classes for the not-so-everyday procedures. With a computer terminal in the Math Department office, organized by Department head Mr. DeWitt, students have a chance to explore into an ever-changing part of our society and have the added benefits of computer operation. Geometry, Algebra, and Trigonometry provide a background which is useful for any student entering almost any career. For the more mathematically inclined, A.P. Math is available in the Junior or Senior year.

Going hand in hand with the Math Department, the Science Department, headed by Ms. Deborah Pomeroy, provides a large variety of classes for all types of science students. The West student has the chance to learn about fish, birds, the earth, plants and chemical reactions.

Through the course of the year a passerby could observe animal dissections, the use of a laser, or perhaps a chemistry lab in progress. These, and many more extra features to the science field make the subjects even more interesting and exciting. This interest may be why the department carried both the A.P. Biology and A.P. Chemistry classes. The field of science is always growing and the West Valley Science department can keep the students up to date on these progressions in addition to supplying an excellent background into scientifically related subjects.



With his slide prepared, Biology student Mike Van Hatten zooms in for more detail.

In the Math office, David Degen diligently computes his homework.

PERSPECTIVE

OFFERING COURSES AT ALL LEVELS OF SKILL, WEST BOASTED ONE OF THE BEST FINE ARTS PROGRAMS STATEWIDE

With one of the best music programs in the state, West has a reputation for fine performances from the band, orchestra, and choir. Each year there is a respectable number of West Valley students selected for All-State and some musicians earn a spot in the All-Northwest band, choir, or orchestra.

The band is divided into various skill levels including beginning, intermediate, stage, and concert, providing any enthusiastic student a chance to play an instrument. A separate guitar class is available.

The orchestra has two degrees of performance, training and chamber orchestra, which, like the band, opens the possibility of picking up an instrument even at the high school level.

Choir is done somewhat differently with only selected students being able to be in the choir. Although this somewhat limits the possibility of new singers, the choir is very good and has a large number of singers.

All these groups put on performances for various activities such as Christmas, Open Houses, Pops Concerts, and the band marches for football games and in parades. Mr. Wiese conducts the band, Mrs. Davis leads the choir, and Mrs. Matschke directs the orchestra.

Another group which puts on shows at West is the Art Club. The Art Club members come mainly from the various art classes which are available. These classes are instructed by Lois Hughes and are art workshop, advanced art workshop, and studio art. The art classes count as electives and are enjoyable to take.

Putting thoughts on paper, Brad Rohloff concentrates on his work.

Settling down for another period of practice and hard work, Kevin Cronk, Janet Mitchell, Catherine Montgomery, and Jan Thomson prepare to give another perfect performance.

Practicing for perfection, the West Valley concert band unites to give another perfect performance.

Stringing along for harmony, Dana Button orchestrates a melody.

With their equipment ready, art students prepare to sketch beautiful pieces of artwork.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

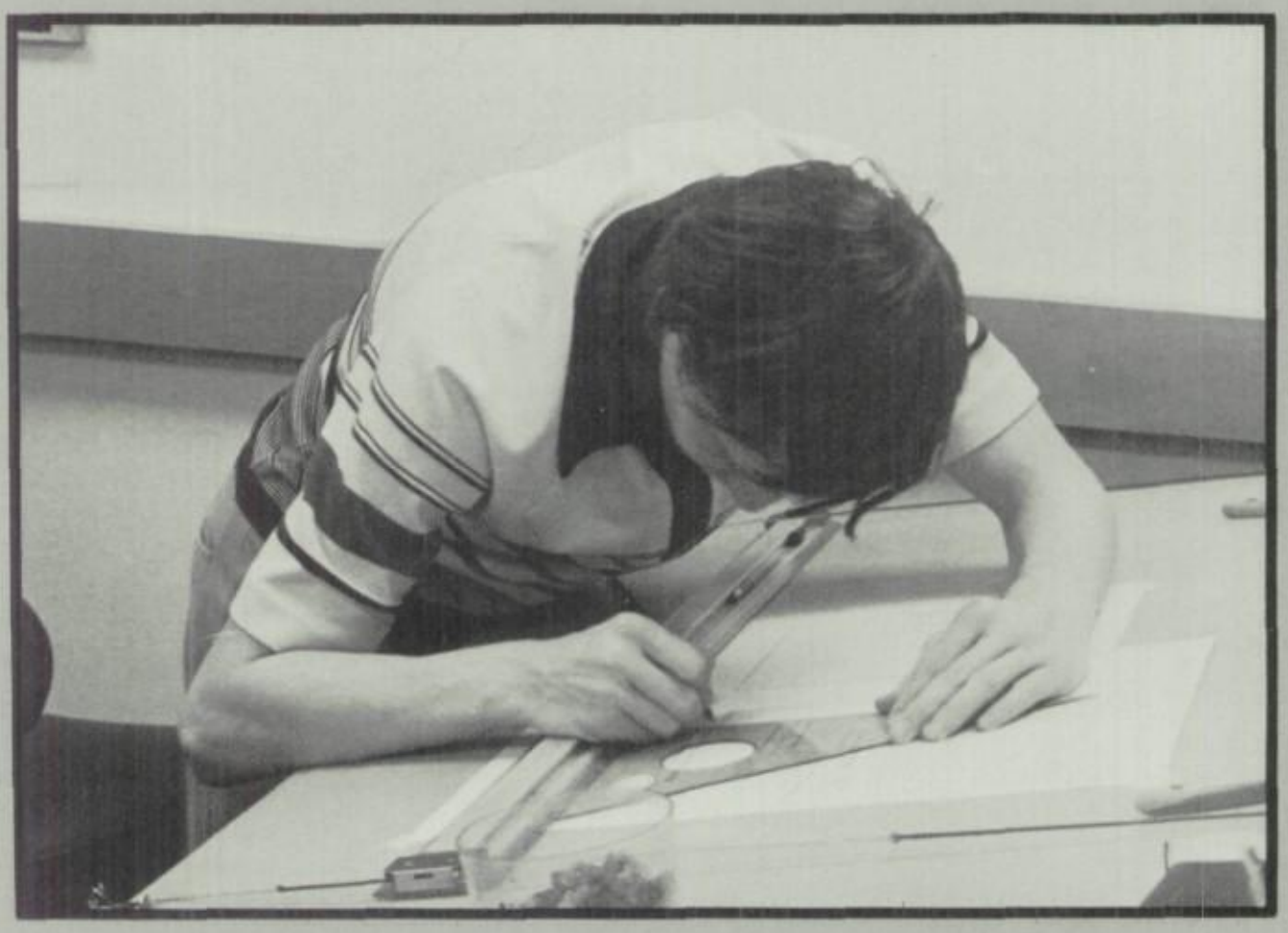
RECOGNIZING THE NEED TO PREPARE STUDENTS FOR LIFE, WEST OFFERED CLASSES IN LIVING SKILLS

When all of the required classes are taken, there is still plenty of room left on a person's schedule to take many of the electives which are open to every student. The West student can expand his skills to the business area, home economics, foreign languages, and various shop and drafting classes.

The business student can specialize in shorthand, typing, or accounting, all of which can be useful in other classes and throughout their lives. Home Economics is useful for any high school student, reaching them how to live by themselves when they leave home. Classes include Independent Living, Home Design, Sewing, Foods, Child Development, and Family Living.

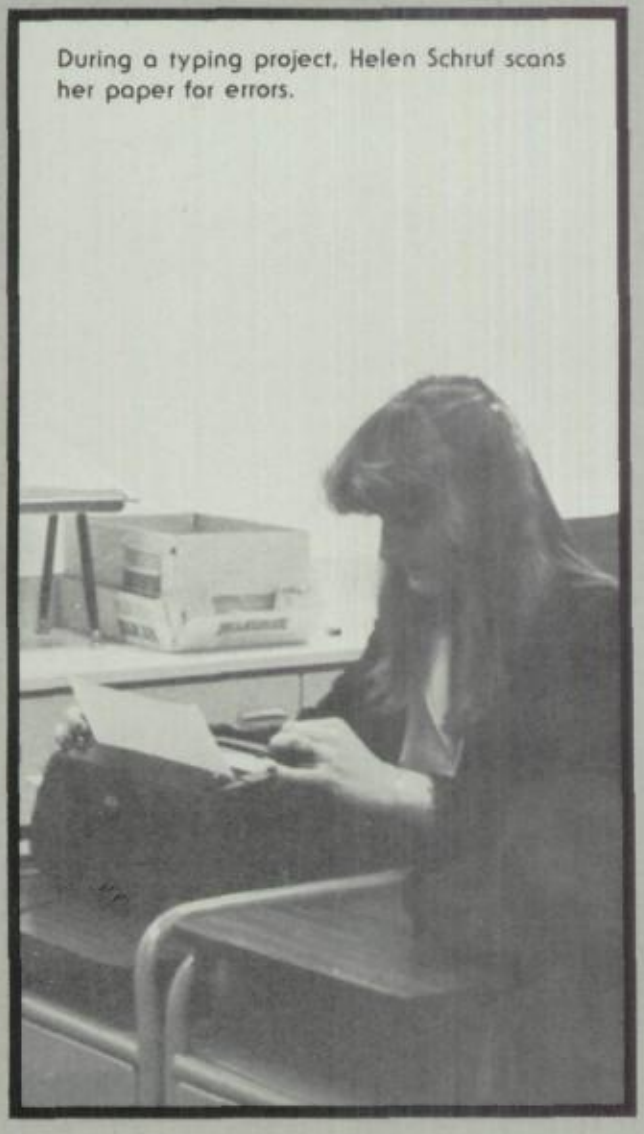
When a student wants to learn a foreign language, West is an excellent place for it. With German, Spanish, and French available for four years, the Foreign language student can become quite adept in a second language.

With the shop and drafting classes which can be taken, the West student may become somewhat skillful in woodworking, welding, power mechanics, drafting, and auto mechanics, providing a background for a successful career.



With the help of a realtor, a group of West students learn about home design.

With a steady hand, Eddie Hoch stands for the fine lines.



During a typing project, Helen Schruf scans her paper for errors.

Working with wood, an energetic student makes the first cut count.

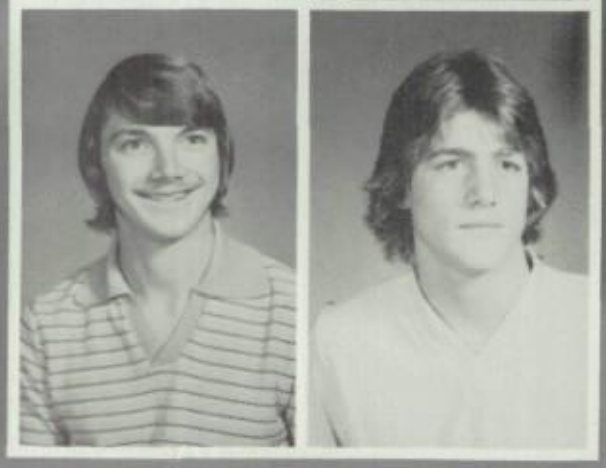
Preparing for the future. Diane Buchanan gets a vice ready for use.

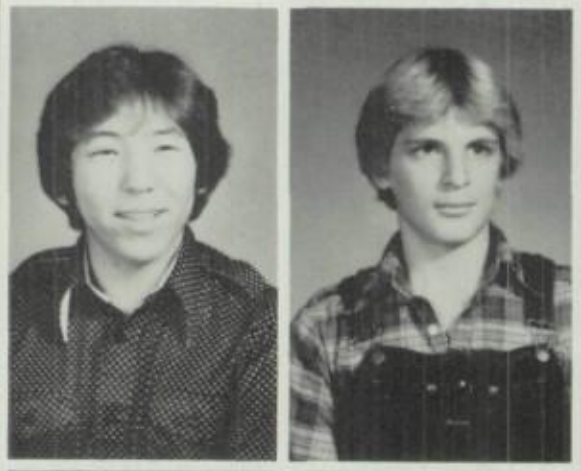
In a home economics class, Cheryl Looney explains her point to her cohorts in cooking.

JUNIORS FLYING HIGH

Crystal Campbell
Brad Adams
Casey Ahkvaluk
Carey Allen
Eddie Allen

Merlyn Allen
Troy Anacker
Glen Anderson
Tim Anderson
Brian Ashton



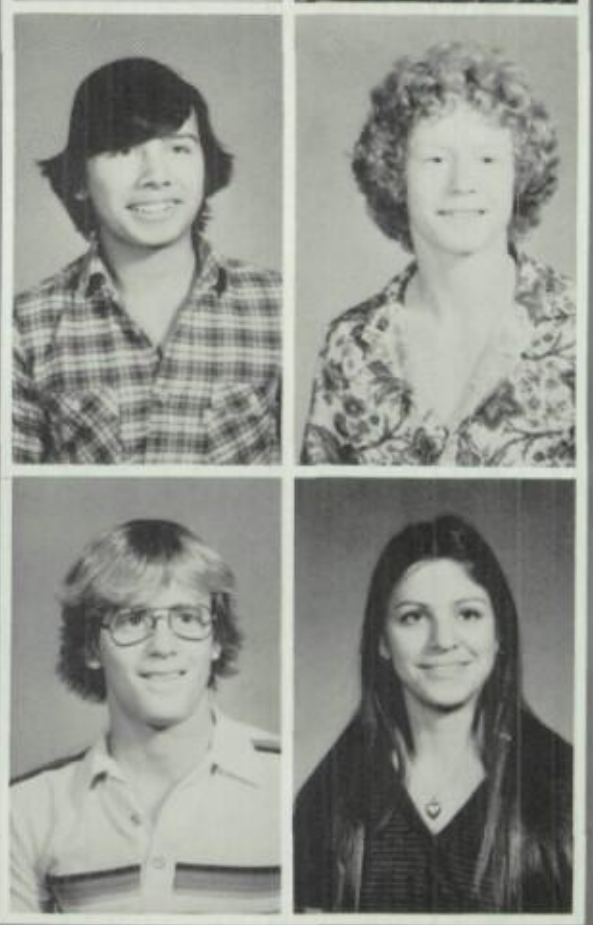


Debbie Austin
Patricia Barclay
Scott Barringer

Ralph Bartlett
Jeff Baurick
Sandra Bennett

Carl Benson
Karyn Bignell

With a beaming smile, Karen Sole laughingly accepts her precarious position.



WITH AN EFFERVESCENT SPIRIT, THE CLASS OF '81 WAS SHINING BRIGHT THROUGHOUT WEST VALLEY

Brent Birklid

Benjamin Blackburn
Ken Blair
Kurt Blair
Sally Bluekens
Bill Boelens

Randy Bolstad
Greg Bovee
Dawn Bratten
Avan Brees
Jennifer Brice

Aaron Brownlee
Diane Buchanan
Bobby Burcell
Indrek Burggraf
Jodi Bushey

Dana Button

With a graceful grin, Bobby Burcell exhibits his supportive spirit.

USING THEIR RESOURCES WELL, THE CLASS OF '81 RANKED HIGH IN SPIRIT, ATHLETICS, AND ACADEMICS

Reflecting on the unknown, Eva Tonkins makes school life look easy.

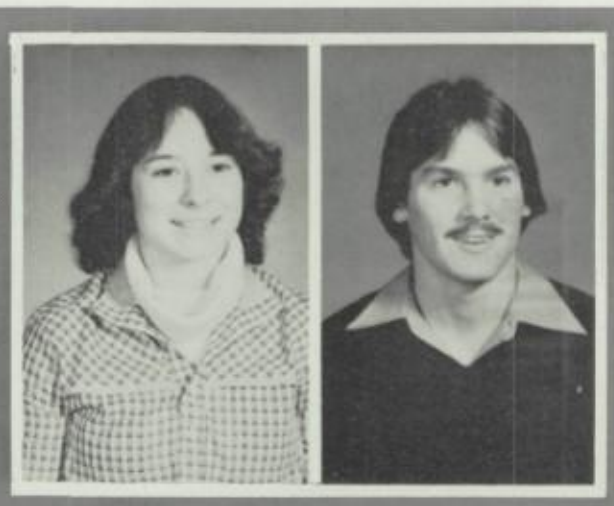
Amy Cameron

Jana Cannon
Steve Carboy
Ruth Carlson
Scott Carpenter
Darrell Case

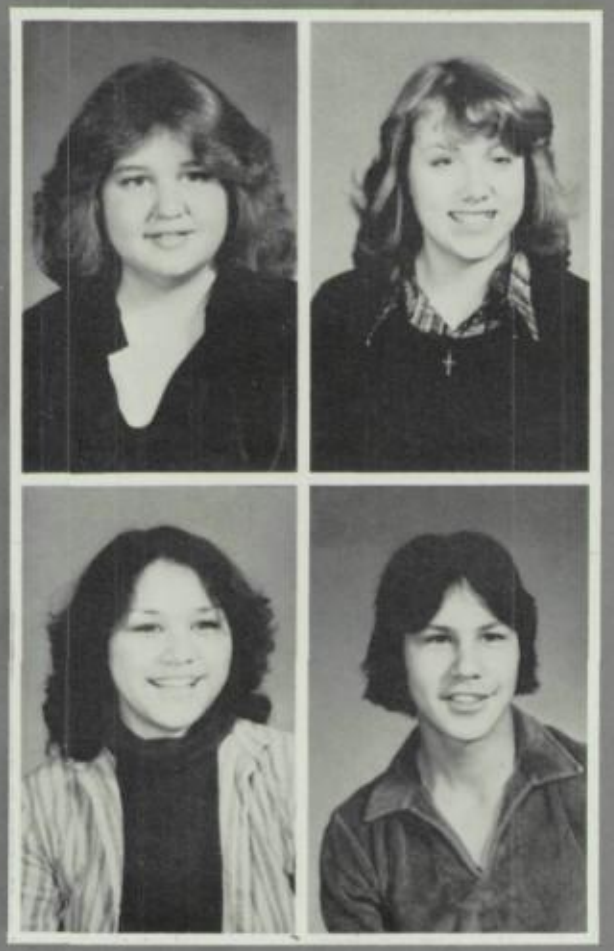
Randi Castoe
Peggy Chappell
Ann Clark
Tom Clark
Ruby Cogan

Susan Cole
Kim Colette
Matt Colonell
Kim Cooney
Cindy Coty

William Coty
Carolyn Cox
Robbin Craven



With his hat on his head, Tyrone Thomas relaxes on the yellow mailbox.



Donna Dahl
Tom Daugherty
Evelyn Degen
Bill DeLany
Teresa DeLima

Diana DeVargas
Debbie Dinkel
Darlene Dirks

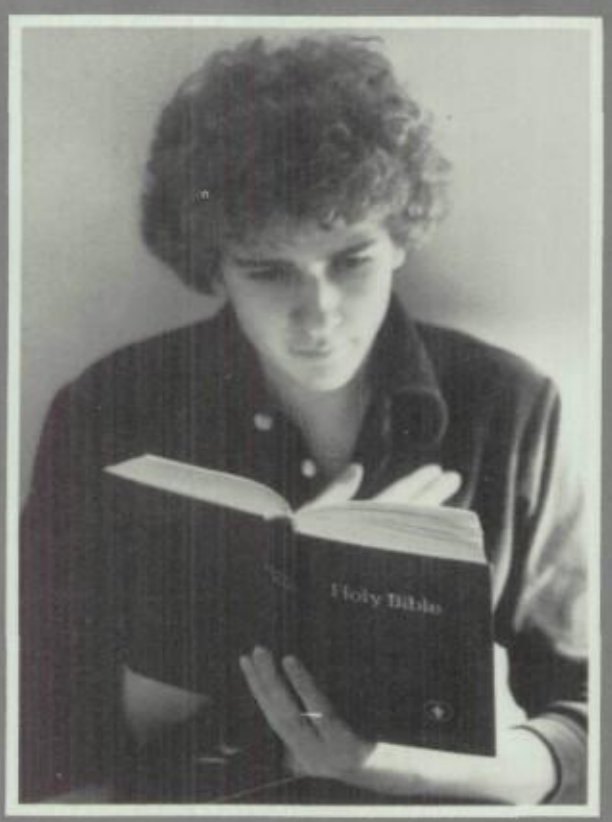
Julie Ebenal
Vince Edwards
Ann Ellestad

Mike Engfer
Rich Erickson
Christy Ermi
Inga Espe
Scott Evans

Shawn Evans
Kathy Eyth
Jaylen Fenton
Tim Fleagle
Andy Flodin

Sandy Fladin
Tammy Fowler
Cindy France
JoAnn Fried
Larry Fulmer

James Fuzzard
Teresa Gaiser
Sherrie Garrison

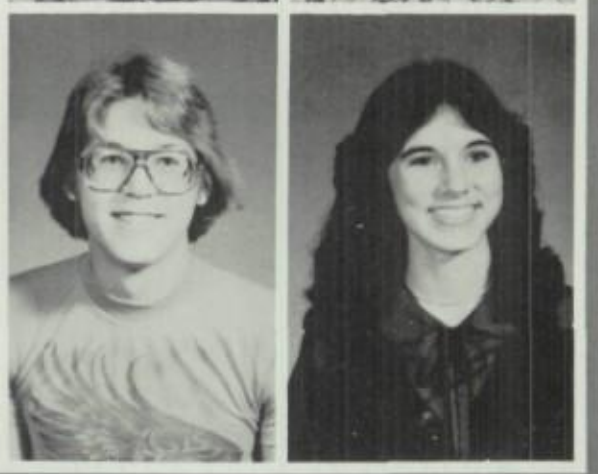


Jessica Gavora
Tammy Gettinger
Kathy Gibson

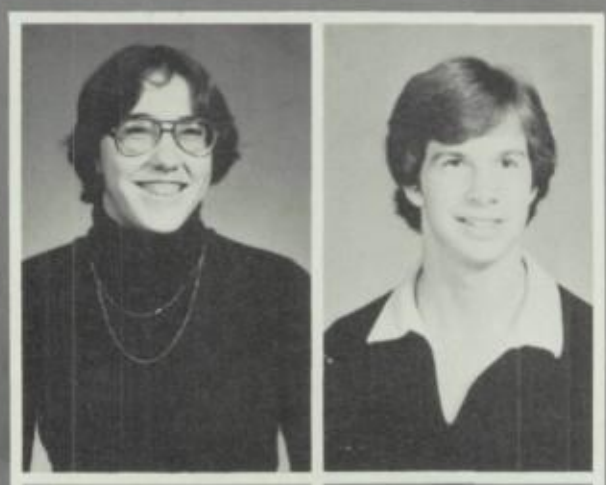
With his Bible in hand, Tim Olson heartily gives his oath.

Kenneth Gibson
Verla Gilbertson
Theresa Gleason
Lisa Goldgehn
Chris Golson

Calle Gonzales
Cathy Good
Eric Gosink
Scott Gruber
Diana Hall



ADDING VIVACITY TO THE SCHOOL, THE CLASS OF '81 EMERGED AS SCHOOL LEADERS AND SPIRIT BOOSTERS



Ronnie Hand

Jim Harpster
Heather Harris
Renee Hartley
Nathan Hawkins
Tom Hayward

Jamie Heider
Steve Henry
Carlos Hernandez
Dan Herning
Glen Hidden

Sheri Hilke
Karen Hines
Grinnell Hisamoto
James Hobbs
Eddie Hoch

Mike Hoffman
Rainer Hollerbach
Doug Holman

Facing the dangers of school life, Arun Sharma gets pulled into his locker by a hungry scarf.

Cindy Hoppner
Morgan Howard
Todd Hume
Bob Hunter
Shari Huntsman

Wade Huntsman
Alan Hutchison
Penny Irby

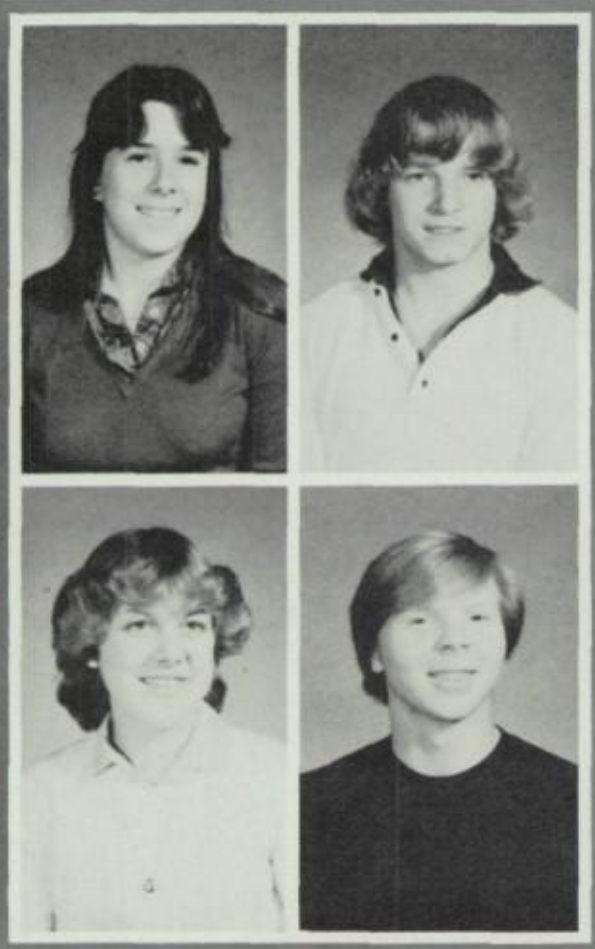
Reid Jeglum
Abbie Johnson
Grant Johnson

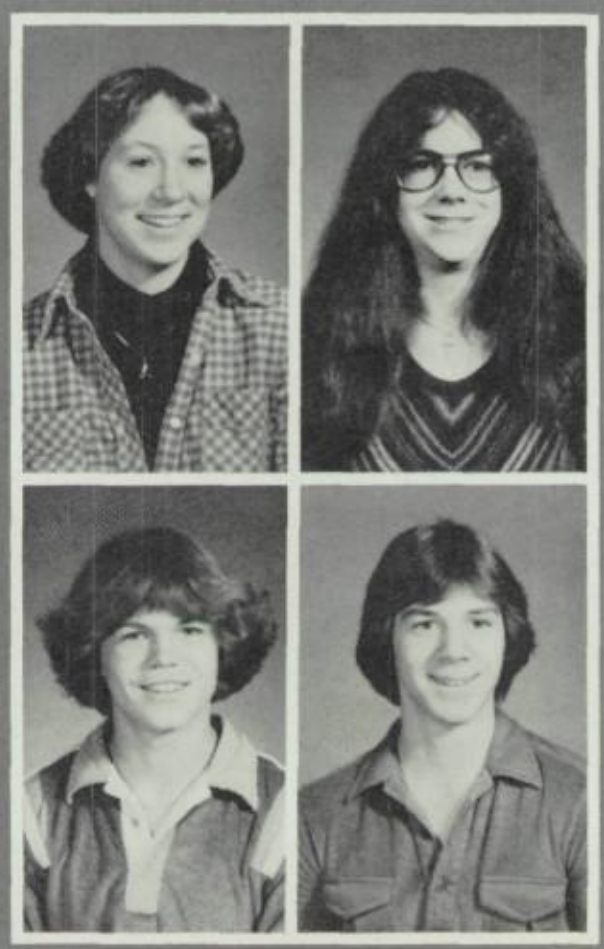
With an affectionate hug, Paige Wallace and Tom Van Flein happily end another day of education.

Kari Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Robin Johnson
Vincent Johnson

Susan Jones
Margaret Kelley
Kevin Kenaston
Cathy Keyse
Gillian King

BRINGING SUNSHINE INTO THE HALLS OF WEST, THE JUNIORS RAISED SCHOOL PRIDE AND STUDENT SPIRIT



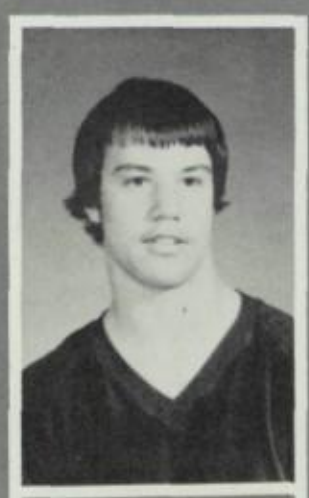


Gloria King

Kelley Kipp
Jim Kirkvold
Laura Klein
Donna Koelzer
Heidi Koerfer

Kathy Kohler
Justin Karella
Eric Krejci
Todd Krier
Gene Lancaster

Giving off radiant rays of happiness, Sue Stone smiles a pleasurable smile.



Jann Laiti
Vitorio Lasorin
Joe Lavery

Nora Louridsen
Mimi Lee
Jon Leonard

WITH ONLY TWO YEARS LEFT IN HIGH SCHOOL, THE JUNIORS MADE THE BEST OF WHAT THEY HAD

Ken Leslie

David Lester
Esther Lindemann
David Lokken
Lori Loud
Michael Lu

Lori Lundberg
Rick Macomber
Bucky Mahler
Judy Mane
Mindy Manning

Natalie Marko
Tyra Martsolf
Tammy Matthews
Don May
Paul McCarthy

Kim McDonald

Contemplating on the humor provided by Mr. Phil, Randy Bolstad and Tim Anderson enjoy an in school assembly.

Preparing to make a measurement, Lisa Goldgehn gives assistance to the building of the Junior class homecoming float.

Traci McGhie

Pat McGraw

Trent McNelly
Michelle McWhirter
Lori Meier
John Monroe
Robin Montgomery

Valerie Morkal
Dave Morris
Ruth Muktoyuk
Jerry Mustard
Kara Nance

Mark Neidhold
Kim O'Brien
Becky Oliphant
Leanne Olmstead
Tim Olson

STICKING TOGETHER THROUGH GOOD AND BAD, THE JUNIOR CLASS HAD A PREVAILING ATTITUDE

Laurel Orand

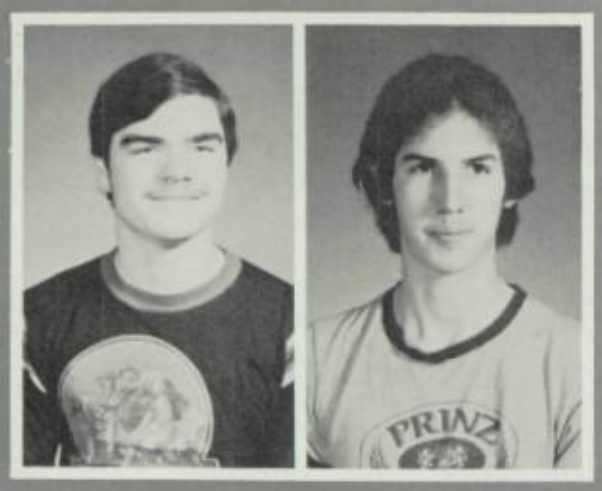
Cathy Owen
John Palmer
Mark Perry
Phil Pirie
Jerry Pippen

Kevin Pomeroy
Joel Reed
Debbie Reynolds
Randy Reynolds
Steve Rice

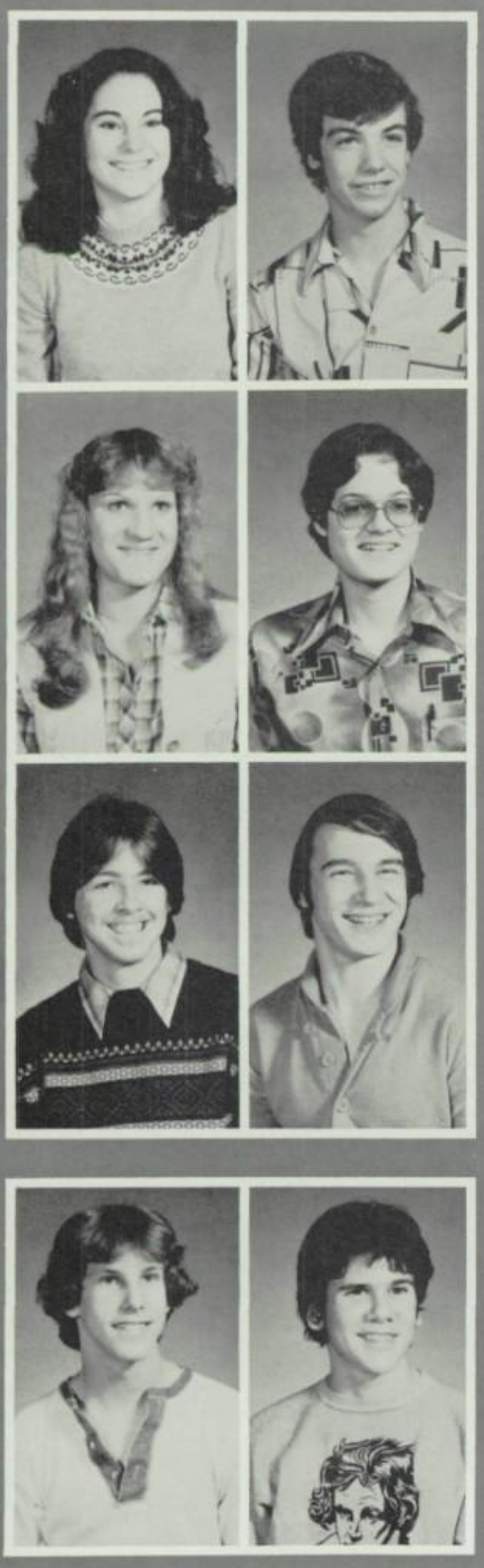
Aurora Robinson
Debbie Rohloff
Mike Romick
Peggy Rose
Sanja Rosenberg

Jim Roth
Lonnie Rowe
Tom Rowinski

As his picture is being snapped, Tom Daugherty looks questionably at the camera.



As the school day ends, Kelly Wien is still energetic enough to give a warm smile.



DeWayne Sanderson
Karl Sackinger
Joan Scarborough

Linda Schalz
Benny Shilling
Geri Schloesser
Dale Schroeder
Jill Schoenleber

Helen Schruf
David Schwartz
Chris Senungetuk
Arun Sharma
Lori Simmons

David Smith
Jamieson Smyth
Karen Sole
Tammy Spencer
Jan Straatsma

John Strenvik
John Stinson
Susan Stone
Mahla Strohmaier
Adam Sundgren

ON THE WAY TO SENIORHOOD, THE JUNIORS GOT ROWDY

Displaying hats and newspapers, the Junior class gets the spirit during a pep assembly.

Dennis Swarthout

Randy Talvi

Sandy Taylor
Brian Thomas
Leif Thompson
Jennifer Tomany
Brandon Tomlinson

Eva Tonkins
Craig Trounce
Patty Vanderpool
Tom Van Flein
Richard Vehmeier

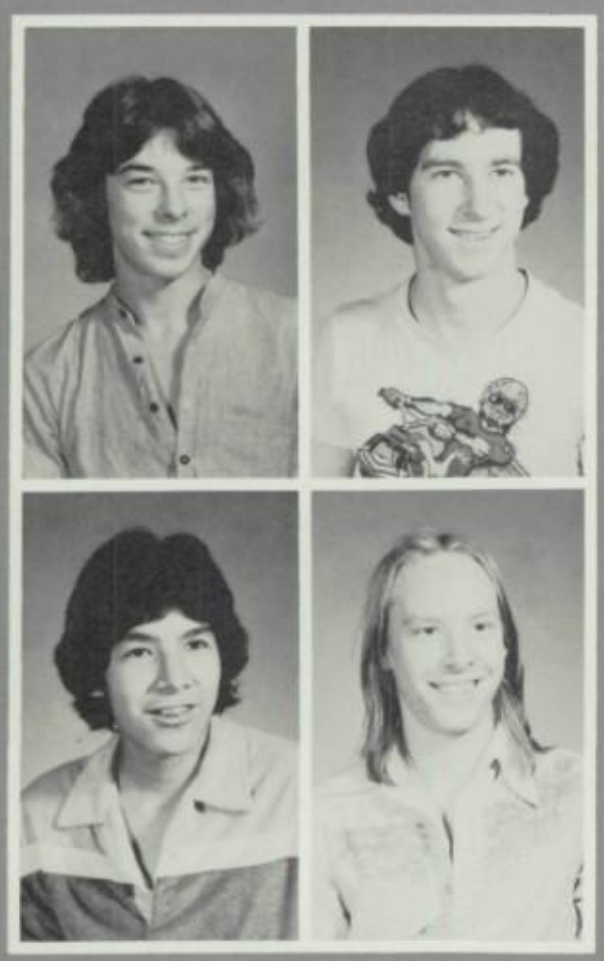
John Viator
Paul Viator
Ted Vincent
Paige Wallace
Anne Walters

Sandra Watts
Ben Weaver
Woody Weber
Cari Weidemann
Theresa Welch

Dale Welty
Kelly Wien
Chris Wilhelm

Kathy Wilkinson
Carol Williams
Chris Williams

In the library Aaron Wilson gives a look at bewilderment.



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Mike Wilson
Linda Wingrove
Scott Winner
Marie Witkowski

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Flashing a parting smile, Diana Hall prepares for a long journey.

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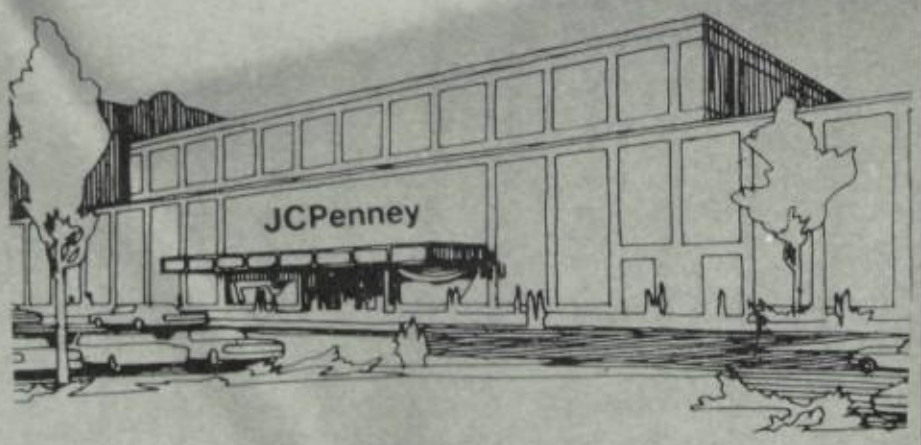
Seniors Kib Cannon and Cindy West pose for a photograph with an unidentified creature.

JC PENNEY



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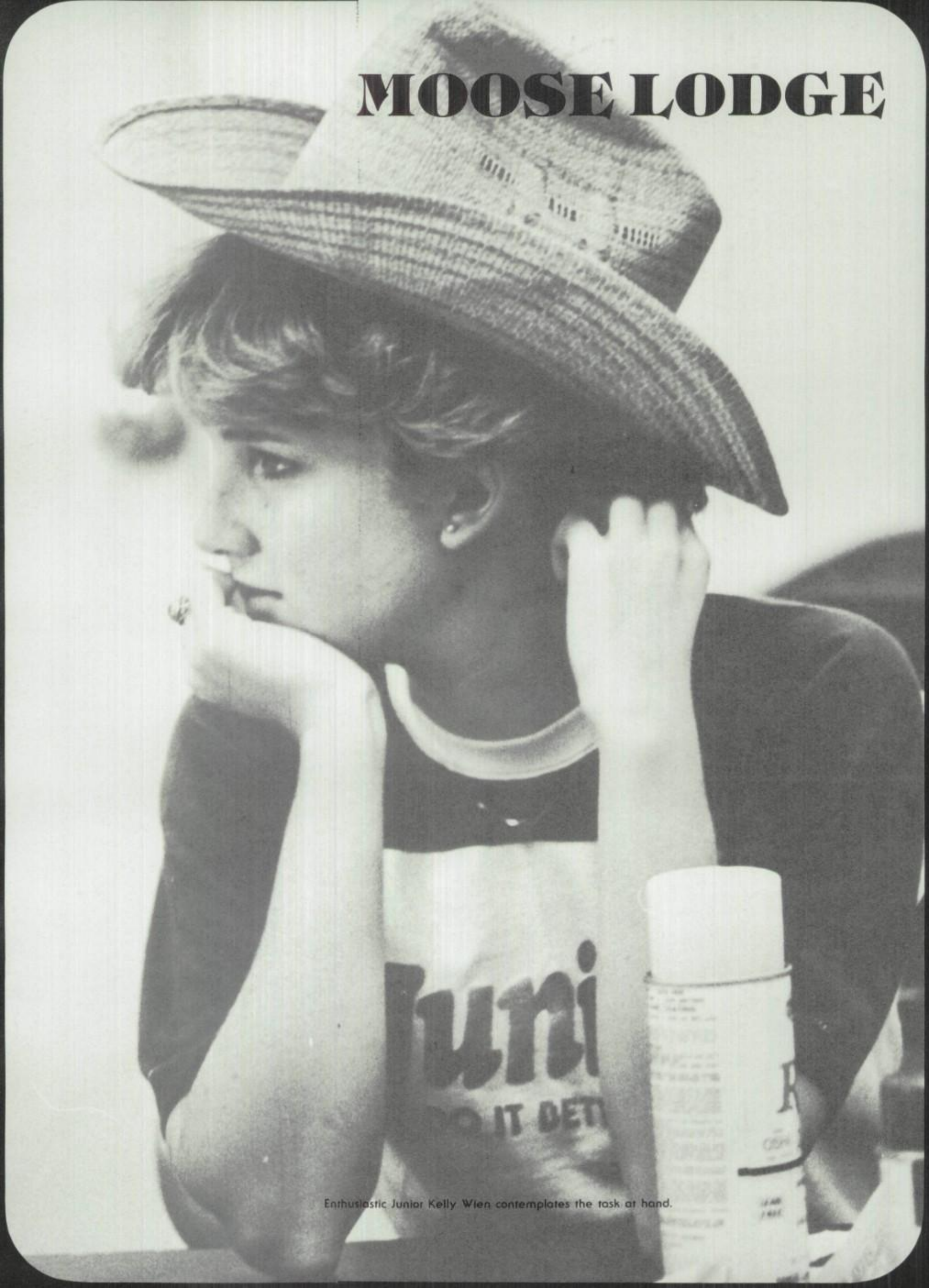
Momnetarily grasping the rim, Ben Blackburn puts in two for West.

MOOSE LODGE



Enthusiastic Junior Kelly Wien contemplates the task at hand.

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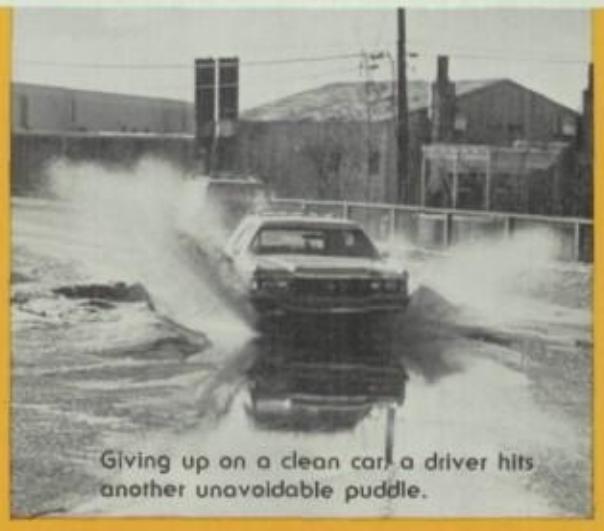
BREAKIN' UP

A LOOK AT SPRING THINGS: PUDDLES, MUD, BICYCLES, SUNSHINE AND SENIORITIS

Spring, commonly referred to as break-up, is the most heralded event of the Alaskan year. After months of huddling deep in down parkas and heated homes, Fairbanksans emerge from hibernation, try to ignore the inconveniences of the mud and puddles, and turn their faces toward the sun. Bicycles begin to travel the bikepaths and sidewalks, cars traverse puddles better suited to submarines, and the notorious swarms of mosquitoes inflict hundreds of bits on unsuspecting victims.

At West, students evacuated the lunchroom to eat their lunches on the front lawn and worship the golden rays, puddle jumping for photographers became a popular sport, and spirits picked up tremendously. As always, the bright colors and warmth of spring fostered a mood of happiness and fun.

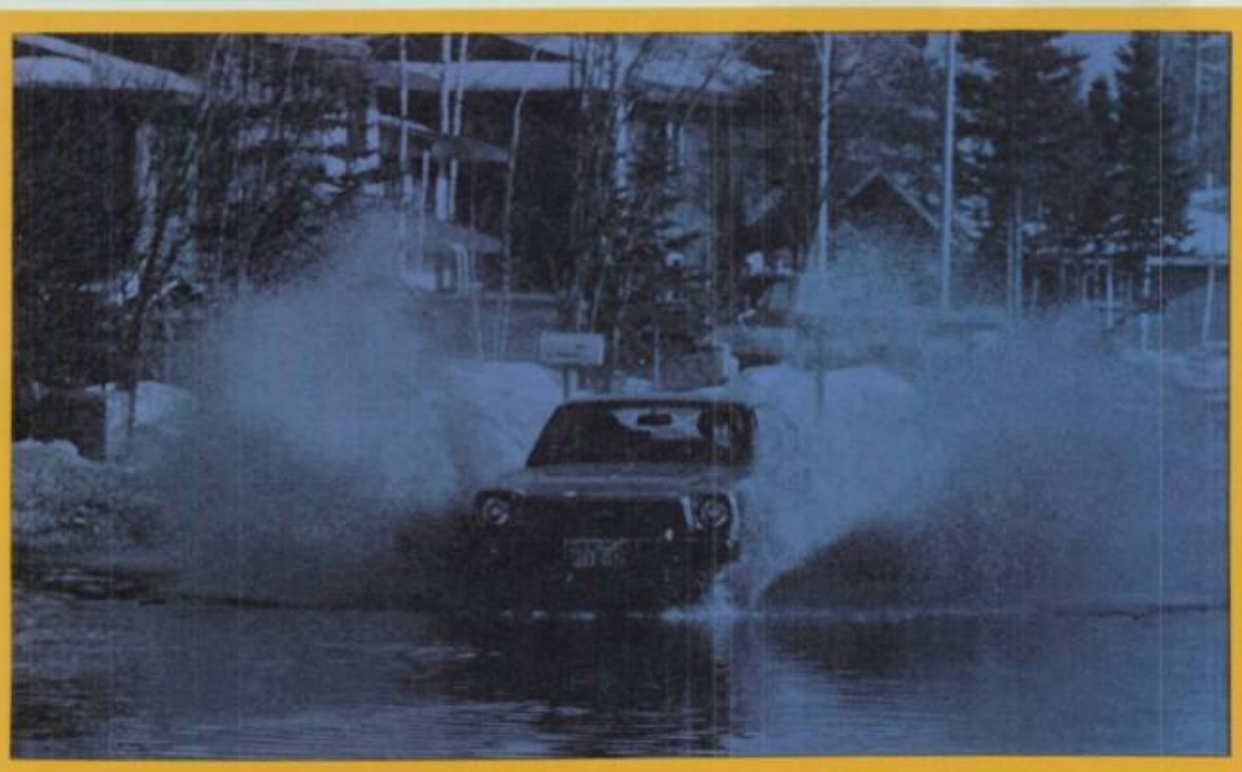


Giving up on a clean car, a driver hits another unavoidable puddle.

Absorbing the sun's rays at lunchtime are Tammy Barnett, Kathy Kohler, and Jan Laiti.

Making use of snow-free streets, Helen Hisamoto chains her bike after a ride to school.

Playing with their reflected images, Jan Laiti and Debbie Reynolds find some fun in spring puddles.



Plowing through door-deep water, a car and passengers take spring in stride.

Splashing down in the parking lot, Kelly Wien and Diana Hall celebrate the warm weather.

CANDID CAMERA

Giant of the basketball court Dave Schram towers above the rim.

"Motocross hot-rodders" Shane Holmberg, John Pennebaker, Arun Sharma, and Tim Olson ham it up on a choir trip.

While werewolves go wild as the sun goes down, West Valley students are just the opposite. As the sun returns from its long winter exile, West people shed their coats, kick off their boots, and thrive in the sunshine. The relief of discarding the burden of winter provides an excuse to be crazy.

Senioritis was very catching and many Juniors and even Sophomores got a touch of the bug. Rowdiness was the predominant mood throughout April and May as the days grew longer and the time until the end of school grew shorter. The only consistent aspect of West students during the spring was that as the end drew nearer, the craziness got crazier.

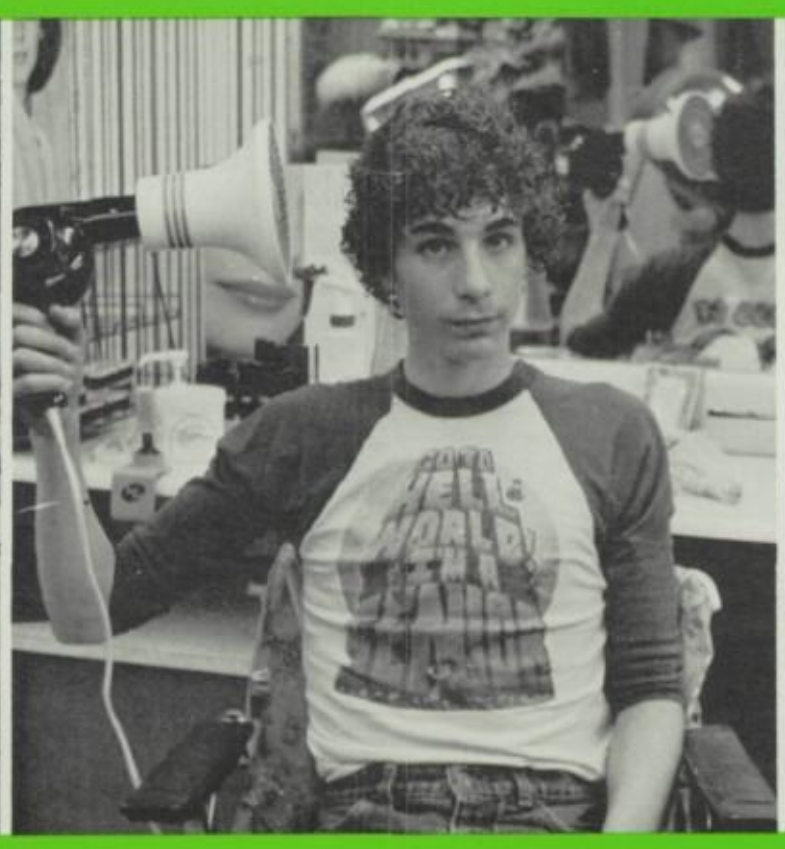
Faking an accident and playing dead or sunbathing on the truck are Tom VanFlein and Jim Roth.

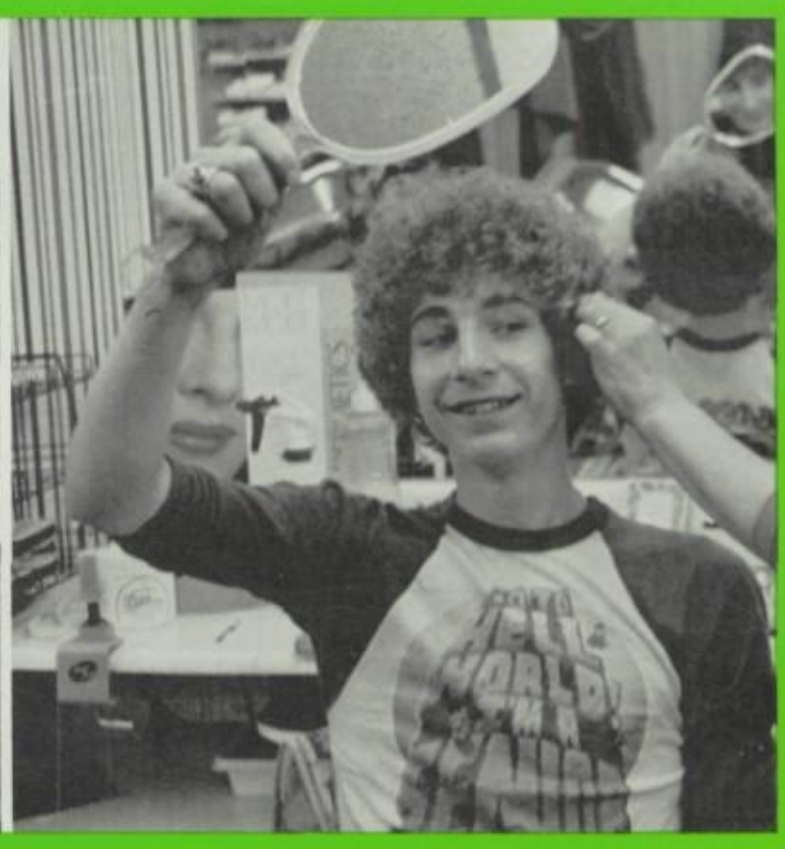
Undergoing a transformation, David Rhines portrays a sign of the times with a permanent.

FROLICKING IN THE SPRING SUN

Showing a snake who's boss. Glen Anderson bares his teeth fiercely.

The masked marauders of AP English hide from Mrs. Mears in masks and paper bags on April Fool's Day.





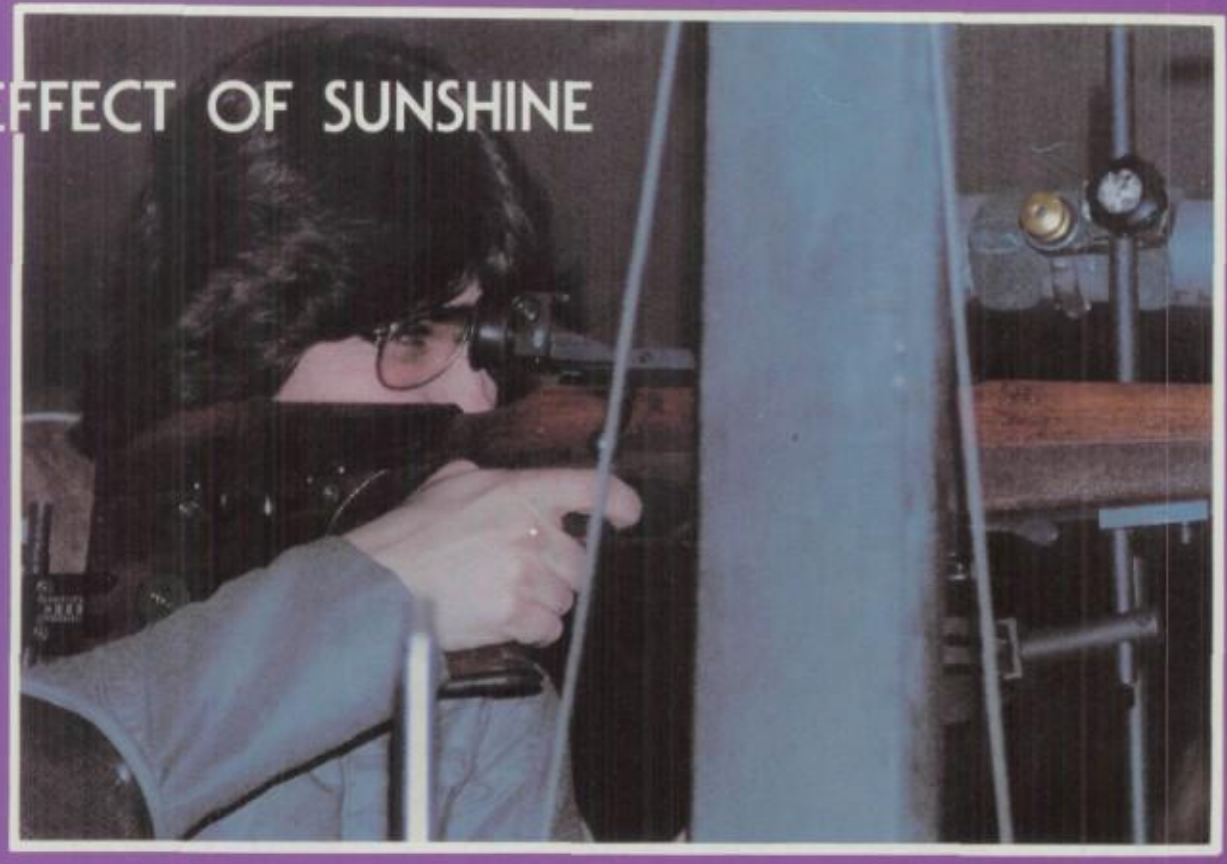
SPRING FEVER

A CONTAGIOUS EFFECT OF SUNSHINE

As the land of the Northern Lights became the land of the Midnight Sun, a rapidly spreading disease struck West Valley and all of Fairbanks. Spring Fever! As of a sudden, the entire town was bustling with activity.

Runners braved the mud and turned out for the incredibly short track season, rifle team members finished out their grueling season, and skateboarders and motorcyclists appeared almost as fast as the buds on the trees.

The spirit was very catching. Senioritis, an affliction closely related to spring fever, was rampant. As summer approached, and the fever neared epidemic status, the only consolation was the hope that summer fever would be twice as bad.



Marksman Don Guenther zeroes in on the target.

Performing for an attentive audience at the Elizabethan Festival are the Maypole Dancers from the French classes.

Taking advantage of spring warmth, Blane Muhlethaler and Mark Hassebroek eat their lunches in the sunshine.

Blasting off on a sprint, West tracksters prepare for Regionals with some intersquad competition.

With a cry of "Bring out your dead!", Elizabethan festival hams portray plague victims.

Swaying in an "oriental garden", couples enjoy the later, quieter hours of the Junior Prom.

Flashing an optimistic sign, Lindsay Spencer enjoys a sunny day.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

SPRING ACTIVITIES ROUNDED OUT THE YEAR WITH FUN AND LAUGHTER

Spring, more than any other time of the year, was jam-packed with activities. Students scarcely had time to catch their breath from one event when it was time to attend another. With the agenda so full at all times, no one ever complained that there was not enough to do.

The Junior Prom provided an evening of elegance as the last formal event of the year, while the Sadie Hawkins dance allowed students to dress down for some good ol' foot-stompin' fun. Student Government Day gave students the opportunity to run classes and the school administration, while University Day gave Seniors a sample of college life. William Shakespeare's birthday, April 23, was celebrated in a big way, with a colorful and exciting Elizabethan Festival, which received an enormous turn-out and was hailed a monumental success. Supplement Day featured the unveiling of the Yearbook supplements, and a signing dance which included a live performance by the Decimators. The sunshine of May spawned Summer Day on which students wore warm weather attire.

The eventful and fun-filled spring of 1980 was the perfect ending to an eventful and fun-filled year.

While Secretary Ruth Carlson types away, Mr. Rogers converses with Principal Cameron Pollock on Student Government Day.

Guzzling root-beer, three "good Ol' boys" participate in the Sadie Hawkins drinking contest.

Easy-going Dave Gonzales works on cleaning a car at the Wolfpack Band spring carwash.

Captured by the memories in the 1980 Aurora supplement are Ruby Cogan and Mike Romick.

Inge Deehr and Leslie Blevins sample campus life on University Day.

Passing the pan at the Elizabethan Fair, David Lokken helps fund the wandering minstrels.

During Student Government Day, Jada Thomas and "teacher" Tracy Underwood battle it out in class.

Just married at the mock wedding, Janet Mitchell and Richard Ermi leave in style.

Reigning over the 1980 Junior Prom are Paige Wallace, Phil Younkers, Dave Morris, Heidi Koerfer. Emperor and Empress were Randy Talvi and Abbie Johnson, crownbearers Lori Younkers and Mike Thies, Gillian King and Scott Winner.

When the theme for the 1980 Junior Prom, "An Elegant Evening in an Oriental Garden," was first announced, there were a number of people who were not sure they liked it. These non-believers were proved wrong on March 22 when the long-awaited prom night finally arrived. Nearly 200 people attended the dance at Joy School, perhaps the biggest turnout of the year.

As the guests walked into the gym, they were welcomed by the pleasant and mellow sound of the Decimators, a five-man band made up mostly of West Valley students. Next their eyes were filled with the exciting decor that expressed the feeling of an Oriental garden.

The band retired after the first hour so they, too, could enjoy the evening, and B&S Disco took over at the musical controls. They spun a variety of discs that pleased everyone.

When the evening neared its end, the time for royalty announcements was at hand. The reigning King and Queen, Paul Milan and Donna Neidhold, were ready to relinquish their crowns. Winning the positions of Emperor and Empress were Randy Talvi and Abbie Johnson. The prince and princess positions were filled by Heidi Koerfer and Dave Morris, Gillian King and Scott Winner, and Paige Wallace escorted by Phil Younker

This dance, dedicated to the Senior Class by the Juniors, was the result of hard work by all involved and was a big success.

Elegantly dressed couples indulge in a little fancy stepping.

AS SPRING APPROACHED, STUDENTS ENJOYED AN EVENING OF ELEGANCE IN AN "ORIENTAL GARDEN"

Thoroughly enjoying the evening, Tom Birklid and Bonnie Oliphant partake in the festivities.

Assisting in the decorating, Kathy Rhines carefully positions an Oriental fan.

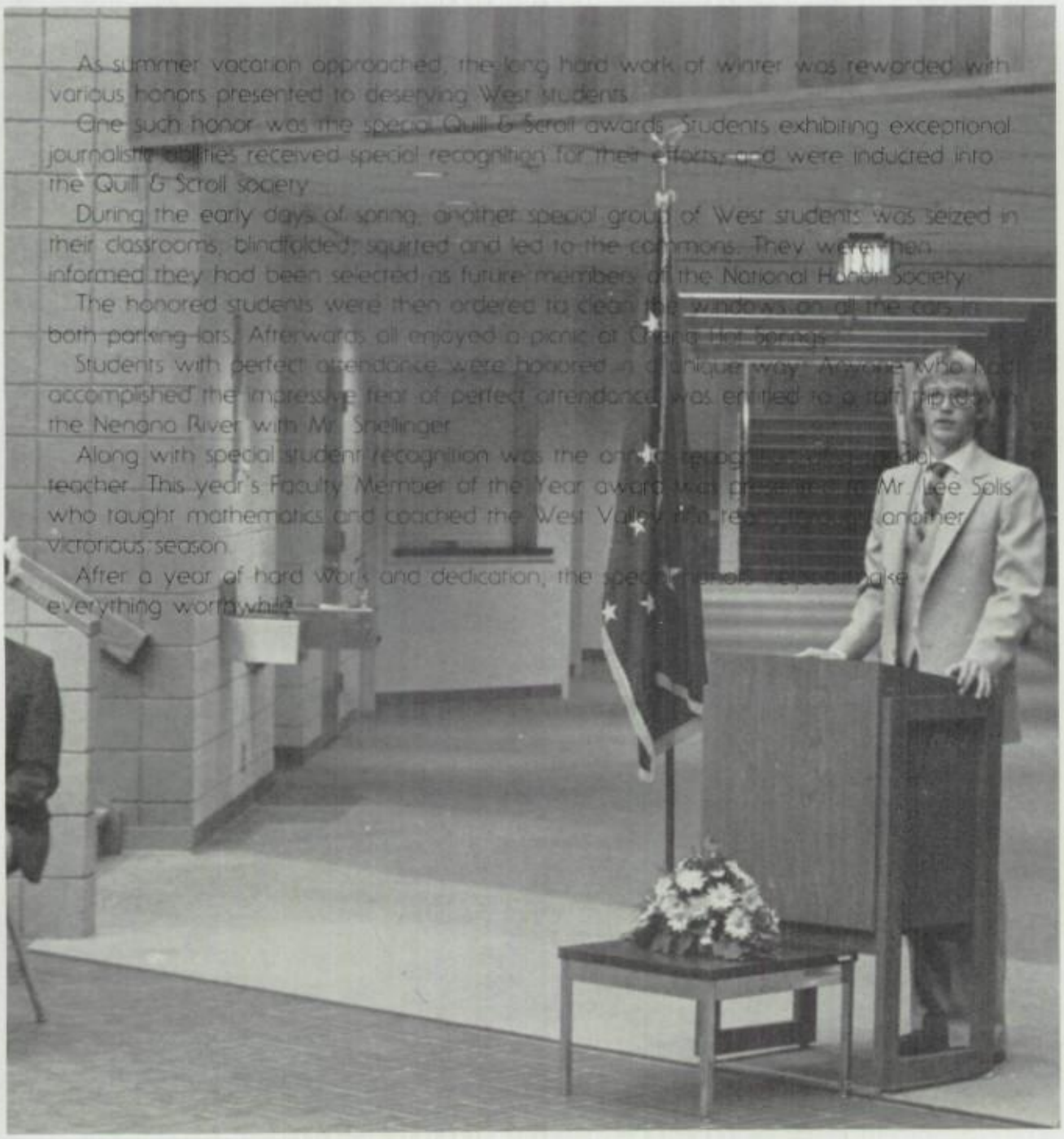
Providing a special hour of live music are the Decimators, composed of Tim Olson, Cameron Pollock, Greg Goering, John Pennebaker, and Tom VanFlein.

Royalty nominees Heidi Koerfer and Phil Younkers make their way to the floor through delicate flowers and greenery.

AS THE WORLD TURNS

STAR TREK

1980 NHS inductees are: FRONT ROW: David Degen, Lori Meier, Benny Shilling, Mimi Lee, Joan Scarborough, Kelly Wien, Calle Gonzales, Kelley Kipp, Linda Winters, Kara Nance, Marcie Hassebroek, Becky Oliphant. BACK ROW: Kathy Rhines, Jennifer Brice, Dana Button, Diana Hall, George Gauss, Varina VanVeldhuizen, Liz Tonkins, Debbie Davis, Debbie Dinkel, Cathy Owen, Leif Thompson, Indrek Burgraff, Matt Colonell, Arun Sharma. NOT PICTURED: Michael Lu, Evelyn Degen, Jon Leonard, Dawn Bratten, Uwe Hollerbach, Barb Setzer, Sarah Peyton, Lynn Johnson, Steff Compeau.



As summer vacation approached, the long hard work of winter was rewarded with various honors presented to deserving West students.

One such honor was the special Quill & Scroll awards. Students exhibiting exceptional journalistic abilities received special recognition for their efforts, and were inducted into the Quill & Scroll society.

During the early days of spring, another special group of West students was seized in their classrooms, blindfolded, squirted and led to the commons. They were then informed they had been selected as future members of the National Honor Society.

The honored students were then ordered to clean the windows on all the cars in both parking lots. Afterwards all enjoyed a picnic at Cheng Hut springs.

Students with perfect attendance were honored in a unique way. Anyone who had accomplished the impressive feat of perfect attendance was entitled to a raft trip down the Nenana River with Mr. Snellinger.

Along with special student recognition was the annual recognition of special teacher. This year's Faculty Member of the Year award was presented to Mr. Lee Solis who taught mathematics and coached the West Valley line, representing an another victorious season.

After a year of hard work and dedication, the special honors helped make everything worthwhile.

NHS member Brian Wescott keeps the inductees in line with the help of a squirt gun.

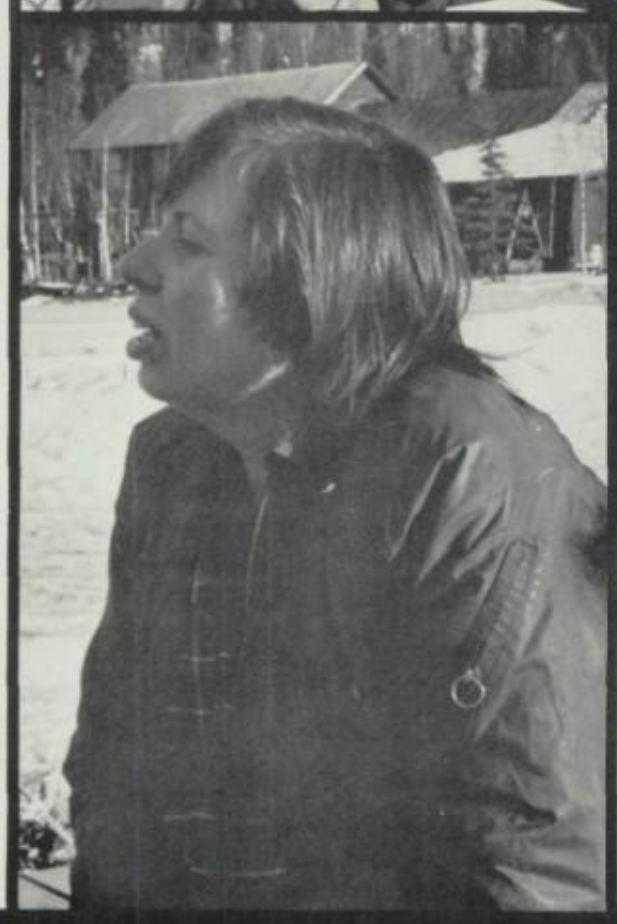
In a moment of dignity, Cameron Pollock expresses his interpretation of one of the NHS qualities, character.

STARS OF NHS, QUILL & SCROLL, AND FACULTY MEMBER OF THE YEAR SHONE BRIGHTLY IN THE FAIRBANKS GALAXY

Students achieving perfect attendance are: FIRST ROW: Brian Scarborough, Brian Lu, Greg Colonell, Steve Rice, Terry Wike, Jennifer Otness, Lina Kiani, Jennifer Maschner, Gina Hines, Connie Bignell, Karyn Bignell. SECOND ROW: Bill Warren, Greg Duke, Robert Johnson, Jerry Mustard, Larry Fulmer, Maurice Gamble, Dan Tisdale. THIRD ROW: Jeff Johnson, Nicholas Ward, Kent Noble, Uwe Hatlerbach, Mark Gosink, William Papp, Scott Reeburgh, Pete Hagel, Eun Rhee, Kristin VanCleve, Maria Chong, Michael Lu.

Faculty Member of the Year Lee Solis accepts his awards from Linda Streit with a modest smile.

After an invigorating swim, the NHS members and initiates enjoy a fulfilling barbecue.



Patiently awaiting lunch, NHS advisor Mrs. Allison anticipates the fun yet to come.

Quill and Scroll members are: Linda Streit, Kelly Wien, Marcie Hassebroek, Cameron Pollock.

WITH EXCELLENCE IN PERFORMANCE MUSIC GROUPS TRAVELED ON TOUR

If you have found yourself buying ice cream at lunch, or paying a small admission to a band concert, your money has gone to a good cause. Every year, the West Valley Wolfpack concert band collects a large sum of money that enables them to go on their annual springtime concert to various parts of Alaska.

This year's tour itinerary concisted mainly of a concert every day in towns such as Homer, Ninilchik, Kenai, Palmer, Chugiak, and Seward, with the band members having time to do what they wanted in the evenings.

The band was well received throughout their tour and they provided thrilling entertainment by the dazzling array of brass, woodwinds, and percussion instruments, not to mention the brilliance of the faces playing the instruments.

Next year's tour should continue to be one of the state's top entertainment activities done by high school students.

Another part of the musical department that made a tour this year was the choir. Ever since last year, the diligent choir members have been collaborating to raise the money they would need for a spring tour this year. Among many of their fund raising projects were car washes, selling songs at Christmas, and running the coat checks at a number of dances.

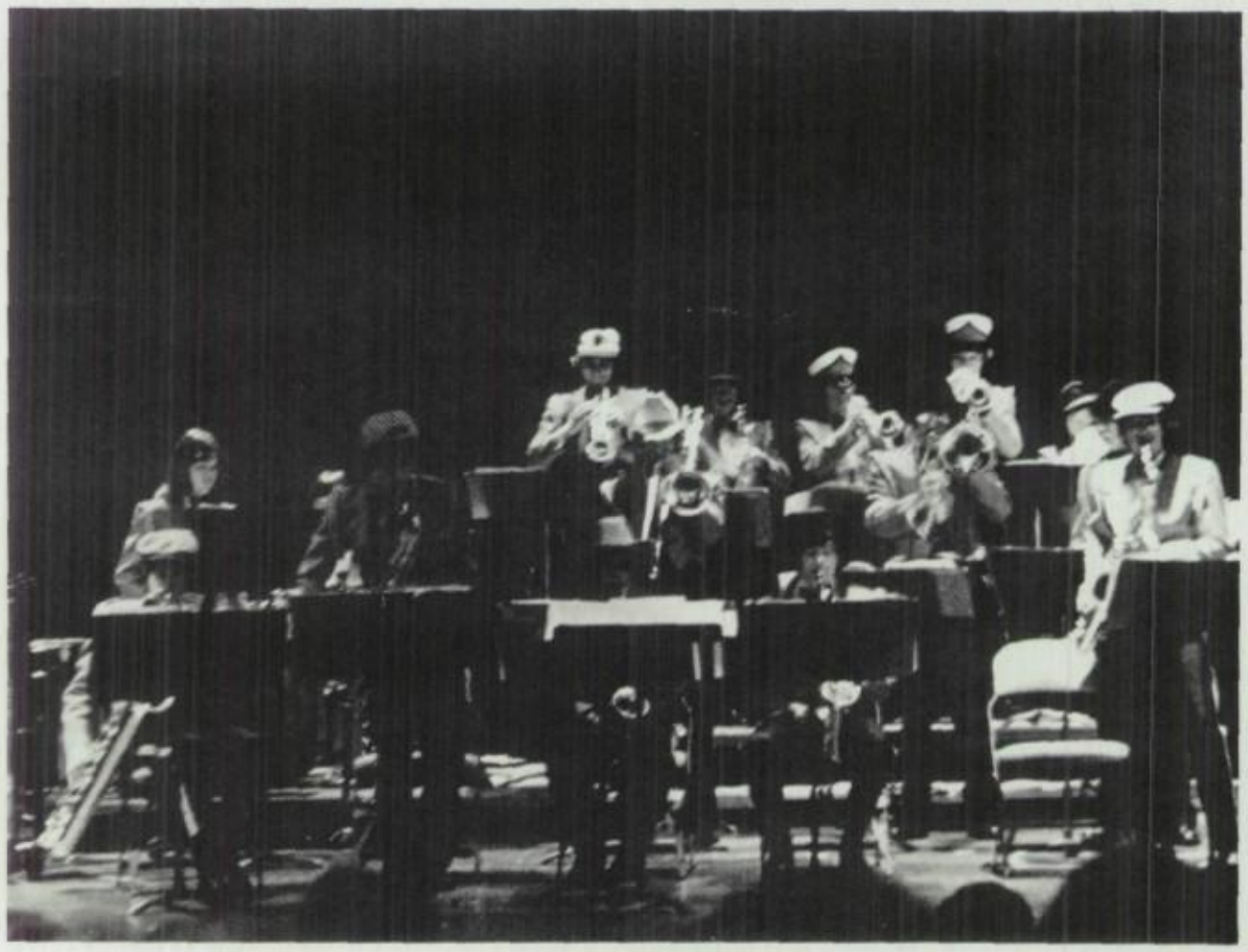
Along the route that the choir took were places such as Delta Junction, Glenallen, Seward, Kenai, Wasilla, and Palmer. The tour, which was one week long, was a tremendous success, and the choir members were proud of their hard earned trip.

On Thursday morning of April 17, the first of the West Valley music students were seen packing up their instruments, music stands, and other necessary paraphernalia needed for the up-coming Music Festival at Lathrop High School. Long had they worked on the music which they would soon be edudicated on, and everyone was in high hopes of being nominated as the best choir, orchestra, or band in the state.

All three West Valley music groups received outstanding marks and were chosen to play their repertoire for the evening crowds.

Special congratulations go to all of West Valley's music students who attended the festival, and there are high expectations for these dedicated people in the future.

Enjoying the oceanside beach, Robin Morrison and Richard Tremarello take a break from the tour.



During a pre-festival concert, the Wolfpack band displays their variety of talent.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND

Musically inclined All-State members were: Bill Cox, Jan Thomson, Linda Winters, Bobbie Doner, Laura Winford, Joy Phillips, Janice Trumbull, Jennifer Brice, Tim Olson, Jon Leonard, Dawn Bratten, Karl Wennen, Mark Neidhold, Richard Tremarello, Kara Nance, Ken Akasofu, Paul Milan, Katie Fellows, Scott Button, Dana Button, Tom Van Flein, Rosemary Walters, Kristin Van Cleve, Susan Jones, and Deborah Davis.

With a fiendish grin, Ted Thomas is prepared to engage in the band tour.

With a look of unconquerable triumph, Katie Fellows takes part in the orchestra tour.

While visiting Seward on tour, the West Valley band relaxes before they have to perform.

AFTER THE LONG YEAR, VARIOUS SPRING PROGRAMS WERE A SOURCE OF CHANGE AND ON-THE-SPOT EDUCATION

At West Valley spring not only marks the end of a long winter, the formation of mud puddles, the growing of grass, and the packing away of winter wear, it also marks the end of a long academic year. For a few students the hours of hard work paid off with their selection to be a Foreign Exchange Student, attend Boys' or Girls' State, or attend Close Up.

Those students that were attending West who were selected last year for foreign exchange were Rachael Lindemann who returned from Germany, and Paula Barclay who returned from Brazil. Students that leave this year for foreign countries are Karen Sole, Jennifer Brice, Linda Winters, and Kathy Owen.

In addition to students leaving West, there was a number of students coming in. This year there were Vitorio Casarin from Brazil and Janet Mitchell from Australia.

Last year the quarter selected for Boys' State consisted of Richard Tremarello, Cameron Pollock, Kenny Elbert, and Shane Holmberg. The foursome for the girls was Randi Freeman, Marcie Hassebroek, Laura Winford, and Linda Winters. This year the selected students were Matt Colonell, Jim Roth, Mark Neidhold, Benny Shilling, and Jon Leonard for Boys' State and Kelly Wien, Paige Wallace, Kathy Eyth, and Jay Fenton for Girls' State.

Spring is also the time that history buffs travel to Washington D.C. for the annual Close Up program. At this program students get a chance to listen to various speakers and see all the monuments in Washington.

Although the school year seems to last forever, Boys' and Girls' State, Close Up, and Foreign Exchange help put variety into spring, making high school a more memorable experience.

Speaker of the House Shane Holmberg conducts a mock session.

Representing West Valley at Girls' State in a lively and colorful manner are Randi Freeman, Marcie Hassebroek, Laura Winford, and Linda Winters.

Providing a sophisticated side to the events are Richard Tremarello and Ken Elbert.

Clad in blue jeans and a Boys' State T-shirt Cameron Pollock enjoys a rare moment of relaxation.

FACE THE NATION

Enjoying the fresh air at West is Janet Mitchell, a foreign exchange student from Australia.

Persons attending Close-Up from West are Teresa Gaiser, Mrs. Ray, Kelly Wien, Karen Sole, Kathy Gish, Lori Meier, Shane Holmberg, Lisa Goldghen Verla Gilbertson, and Robert Magnuson.

During his spare time, exchange student Vitorio Casarin waxes his skis.

While jumping with joy, Karen Sole, Lori Meier, and Kelly Wien give gleeful grins at Close-Up.

TEACHERS PAST

As West Valley students welcomed new teachers, they also said their farewells to two longtime West teachers.

Miss Hughes, the art instructor, retired mid-semester after introducing many a student to the joys of art. She also organized the art enthusiasts into the first West Valley Art Club, and with the club, put on many fine art shows.

Mrs. Herning instructed various business courses, and was much loved by her students. She retired mid-semester, and returned May 5th to lead the National Honor Society procession at the induction ceremony.

Both teachers will be missed by the students, and will be remembered for the terrific job they did at West Valley.

Miss Lois Hughes

Mrs. Mattie Herning

AND PRESENT

Ms. Jamie Forest

Ms. Sandra Madsen

This year the West Valley student body welcomed a number of new teaching faces. They were replacements for moving or retiring teachers and they fit well into the school and community.

Among these new and fascinating figures is Ms. Rose Potter, who won the hearts of a number of Spanish students. Ms. Potter enjoys cooking, yoga, and travel during her spare time. Her favorite television show is "Masterpiece Theatre."

Mrs. Jamie Forest is another new teacher at West. Originally from Fairbanks she has taught at various elementary and Junior High Schools in the Fairbanks area. Out of work time she spends on baking, sewing, and playing guitar, along with watching "Mork and Mindy," "Dallas," and "Three's Company."

Becoming the new art teacher for second semester was Ms. Barbara Rinker Short. Extra curricular activities for her spare time are drawing, painting, pottery, and sports. Her favortie television programs are well produced documentaries.

Being a new mother of almost a year, Mrs. Sandy Madsen took off first semester to raise her baby, but she's back second semester teaching English and Latin.

Mr. Bob Hawkins and Ms. Julia Looney have taken on some of the business section left by the retiring of Mrs. Herning. Mr. Hawkins teaches a full schedule of typing classes and Ms. Looney has her hands full with the Business courses.

Another new mother who was home was Mrs. Heimer. When she was gone her spot was taken over by Mrs. Hayden, who now teaches the child development, independent living, and clothing until Mrs. Heimer returns.

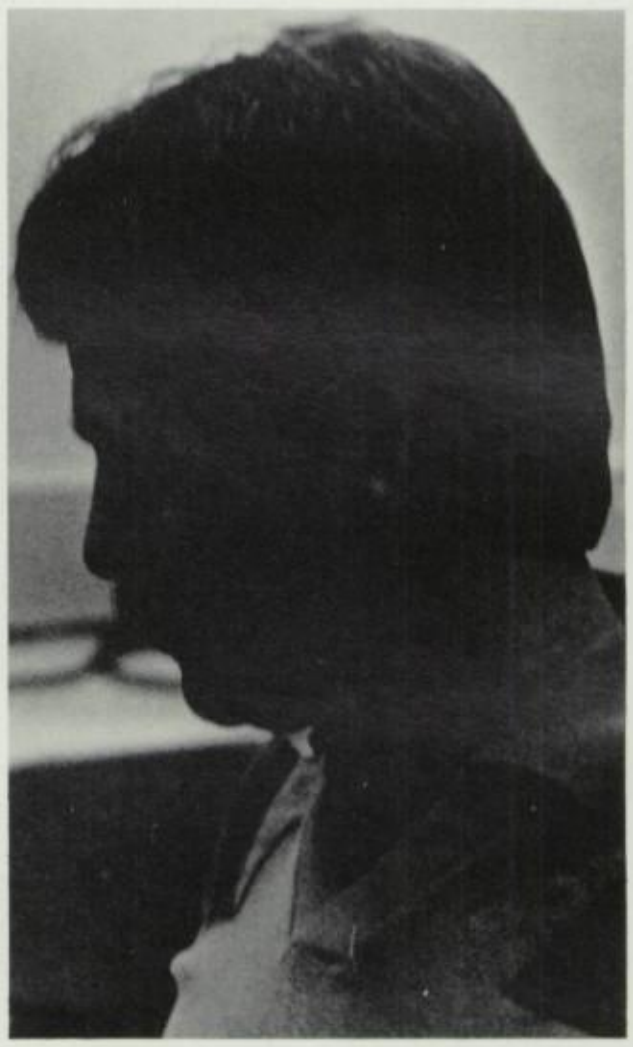
WHETHER RETIRING OR NEW, WEST'S TEACHERS WORKED HARD WITH A SMILE

Mrs. Julia Looney

Ms. Barbara Rinker Short

Ms. Jeanette Hayden

Ms. Rose Potter

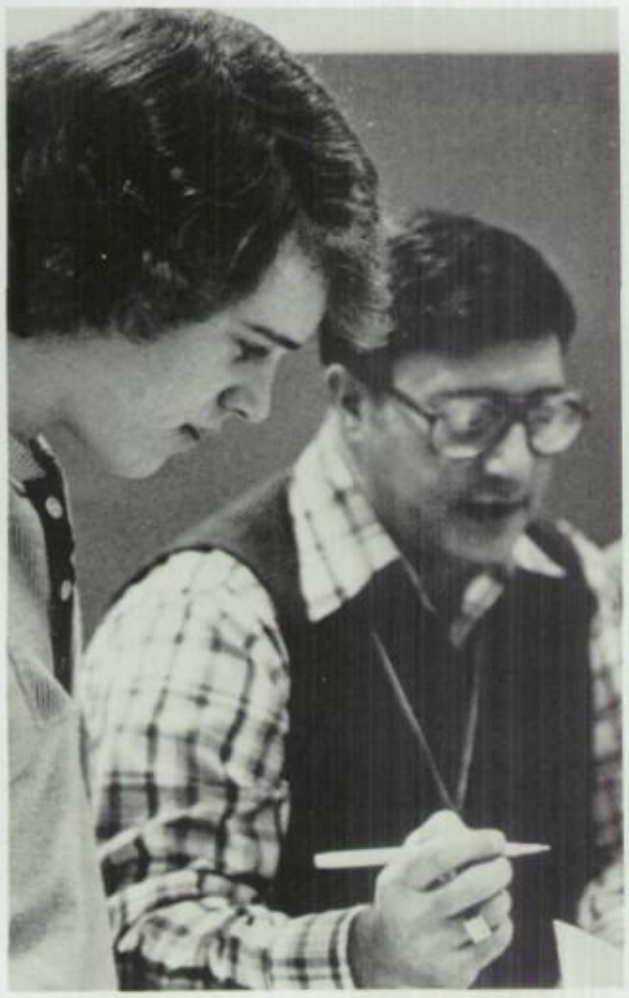


Mr. Bob Hawkins

ALL IN THE FAMILY

During an inschool assembly featuring "Mr. Phil", students enthusiastically await the star's appearance.

AMBITIOUS MID-TERM NEWCOMERS AND REGIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL MADE THEIR BIG DEBUT.



Although "Mr. Phil" almost always has an amusing laugh by his side, the serious side of his nature peeps through as he confers with Jim Roth.

NEWLY ELECTED STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS, TOP TO BOTTOM: Junior Rep., Laurel Orand; Sophomore Rep., Lisa Lajiness; Freshman Reps., Kiana Thompson, Jill Morgan, Jay Weaver.

Student Council is a busy organization, with members meeting up to three times a week or more. Once in a while there are members that decide they don't have the time required to do a good job and so they resign their position. These positions need to be filled and so each year at mid-term the council has elections to fill the vacancies. This year there were several spots open and the newly-elected members came from the Freshmen, Sophomore, and Junior classes.

Newly elected freshmen were Kiana Thompson, Jill Morgan, and Jay Weaver. The Sophomores filling the empty seats were Lisa Lajiness, and Cheryl Looney, who moved from Representative to Vice President. Laurel Orand was the lone Junior to be elected at mid-term.

Not only does Student Council get new members they also participate in the Regional Student Council. The Regional Student Council consists of members from each school within the borough and is advised by various teachers from the separate schools. Since this is the first year of their existence they have not had many opportunities to do things, yet they have still been busy. They held a district wide assembly at which "Mr. Phil" was the guest speaker. The council also planned a Region wide dance at the roller rink. Besides planning activities which involve the whole city, the group also does paper work trying to fill student needs.

With time the council will gain experience as well as support and next year they will be even more useful than they were this year.

REGIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS, CLOCKWISE: Shane Holmberg, Paige Wallace, Randi Sole, Randi Freeman.

As "Mr. Phil" savors his food, at the Regional Student Council Dinner, Heidi Keefer dishes up some cake.

Preparing sack lunches for the Regional Student Council Assembly are Marcie Hassebroek, Bonnie Oliphant, Mr. Shellinger, Laurel Orand, and Debbie Reynolds.

Our "peachy keen" debaters: SEATED ARE: Heidi Koerfer, Randi Freeman, Lance Gettle, Jay Fenton, Nancy Schikora. STANDING: Sue Cole, Kathy Gibson, Cathy Good. Adviser Mrs. Marcia Burnside. NOT PICTURED: Jim Gleason, and Adam Sundgren.

ELOQUENTLY ORATING, DEBATERS CONTINUED THEIR TRIUMPHS IN CREATIVE COMMUNICATION

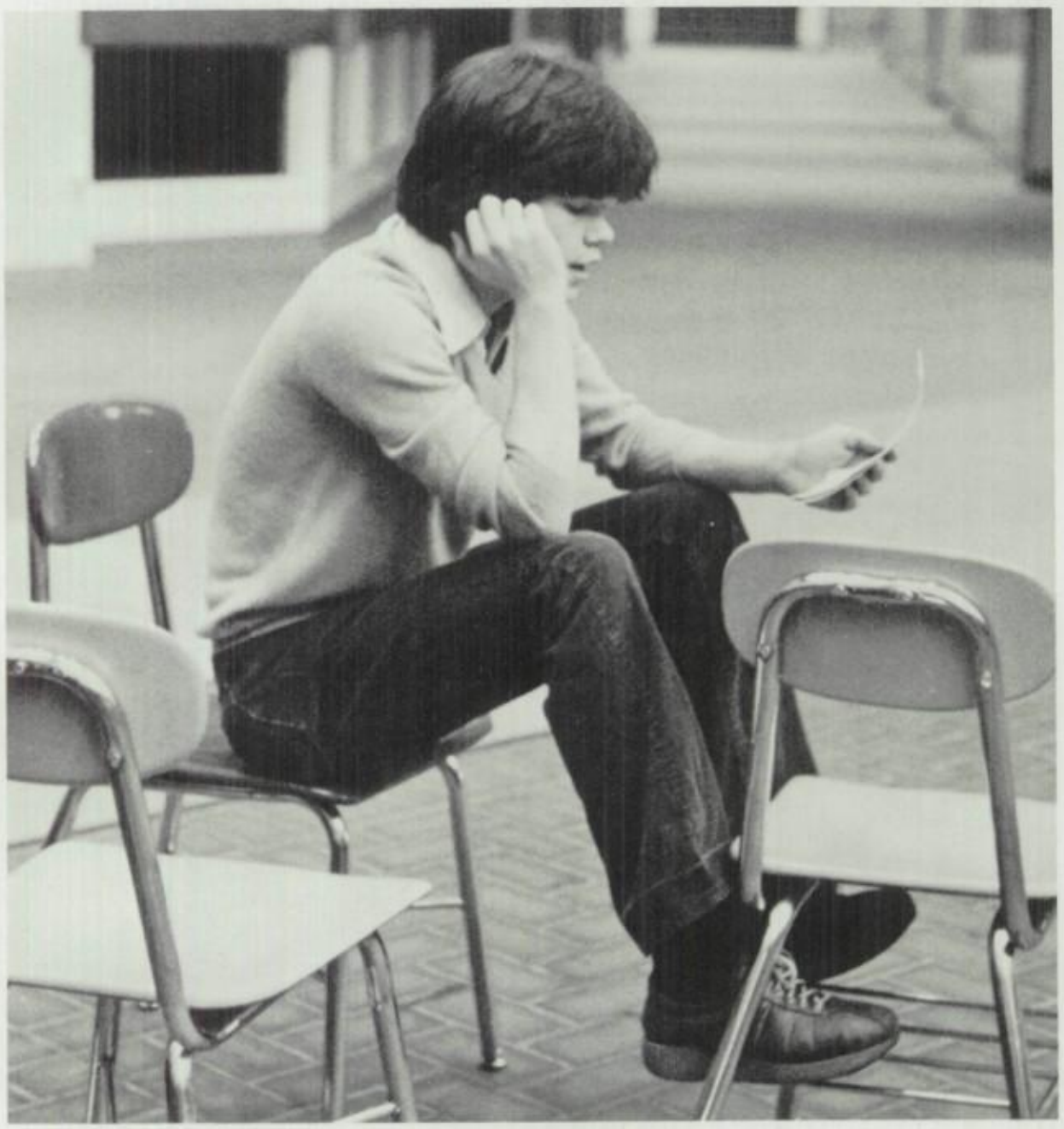
Practicing the art of eloquent speaking, West's forensics team continued its traditional winning ways. Supervised by Mrs. Marcia Burnside, the team established once again that they were the indomitable force in regional competition.

Before the season started, debaters gained experience and information on how to formulate winning arguments by attending a debate workshop at Lewis and Clark College in August and a local workshop later in the year. The debaters soon put their newfound knowledge to use as they partook in five regional meets, the invitational State meet and other invitationals with Anchorage schools winning consistently.

As well as learning to debate with total assurance, the team also sponsored the National Honor Society and Debate team Valentine's Dance and sent Randi Freeman and Nancy Schikora, as representatives of the Fairbanks area, to private oratorical competitions.

The team promises continued excellence in communicating their views to others and there will never be a shortage of students who want their ideas heard.

Adviser Mrs. Burnside gives debaters a word of advice.



Adam Sundgren diligently rehearses his piece.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS

Working overtime, debate team members convene to arrange arguments.

Orator Kathy Gibson firmly states her views.

Speaker Cathy Good jots down information prior to a debate.

Pondering new-found information, Jay Fenton casts a puzzled look at the camera.

ACADEMY LEADERS

Flashing a grin, Peggy Williams serves punch at the annual Faculty Tea.

N.H.S. Members are: FRONT ROW: Brian Wescott, Pres.; Cathy Good, Mrs. Sally Allison, Advisor; Nat Good; SECOND ROW: Robert Weedon, Cameron Pollock, Ken Elbert, Janice Trumbull, Carl Heidel; BACK ROW: Peggy Williams; Vice-Pres., Keith Hanneman. NOT PICTURED: Randi Freeman.

Working a door-shift at the Valentine's Dance, Susan Jones keeps her eyes and hands on the evening's profits.

"Socializing", N.H.S. members inaugurate the year with a pizza-feed for West's new principal, Mr. Rogers.

PROVIDING SERVICES FOR SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY, N.H.S. MEMBERS ENJOYED A PRODUCTIVE YEAR

Preparing to introduce Valentine royalty nominees. N.H.S. President Brian Wescott attempts to "calm down" an enthused audience.

Taking a quick pause from hectic decorating is Honor Society member Randi Freeman.

Among the varied students at West there was a galaxy—a galaxy not of planers—but, rather a galaxy of young men and women who were a part of the National Honor Society.

These intellectual students under the supervision of Mrs. Sally Allison and led by President Brian Wescott, Vice-President Peggy Williams, Treasurer Keith Hanneman, and Secretary Janice Trumbull set as their main objective for the year—activity!

Regularly meeting once a weeks on Wednesday club members "socialized" once a month (with such events as a sledding party on the University Hill and hayride) and began concocting novel ways to initiate upcoming members.

With the words activity, service, and fun imprinted on their minds, N.H.S. members inaugurated the year with a welcoming pizza feed at the Blue Marlin for West's new principal, Mr. Rogers, and continued with an entrancing homecoming float entry, an entry in the Halloween pumpkin carving contest, and the annual Faculty Tea Party. Constantly willing to do more, Honor Society members also toured guests around the school and during the college-nature semester class registration they could be observed assisting underclassmen in the rigors of sign-up.

As well as planning school activities, society members devised several fund-raising ventures including the Valentine's Dance with a reigning King and Queen of Hearts, working the coat-check at the Yearbooks supplement dance, and assisted at the Republican Presidential Convention. Honor Society members also took an interest in world affairs and penned a letter to President Carter expressing support for the policy used in handling the Iranian crisis in the early days.

As the school year came to a close, Honor Society members reflected over their productive season and bequeathed the newly inducted members to carry on into the future.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

WEST VALLEY'S FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB ADDED A TOUCH OF EXCITEMENT TO THE SCHOOL YEAR.

It has been an exciting and fun-filled year for the French, Spanish, and German students involved in foreign language club. With a myriad of events to choose from, no student has been left out. Each class has had an opportunity to prepare various cuisines ranging from crepes and fondue to pina colladas and tacos.

Under the guidance of head coach Frau Van Enkevort, the foreign language jocks battled in soccer against various other language clubs. The most exciting event of the year was the Mardi Gras at which schools from all over Fairbanks flocked to the West Valley cafeteria for a gala festival of the highest caliber. Passports were used for acquiring entrance and they were then traded in for money from the various countries.

Entertainment consisted of a skit by the West Valley French classes as well as songs and dances by several other groups. The whole year was an educational success as well as an entertaining one.

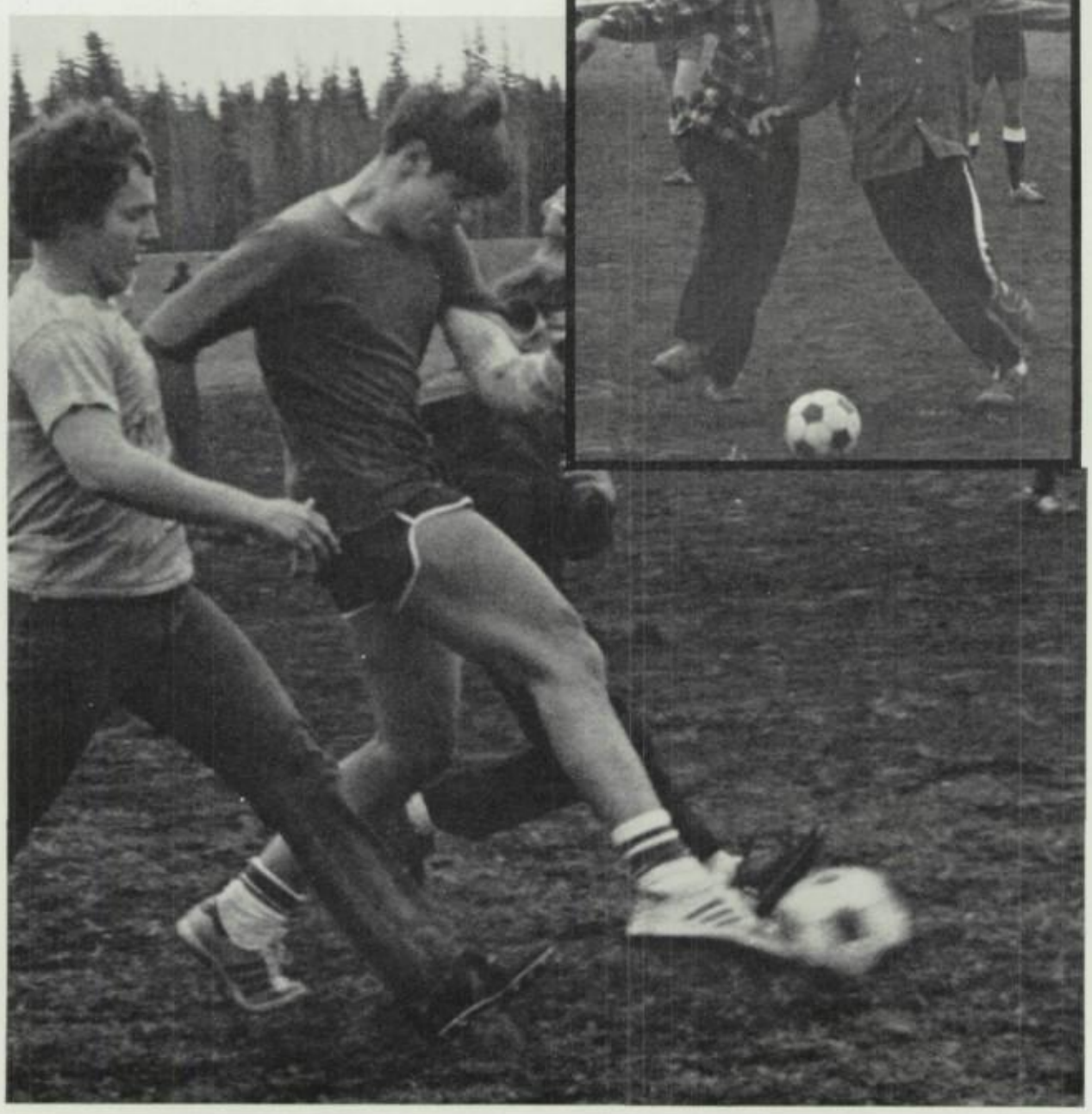
The friendly Foreign Language Club members are. FRONT ROW: Brian Wescott, Jill Turner, Indrek Burgraff, Carl Benson, Nathaniel Good, Mrs. Van Enkevort. SECOND ROW: Rosemary Walters, Kristen Van Cleve, Maria Chong, Evelyn Degen, Carl Heidel, Sharman Murphree, Theresa DeLima, Eun Rhee, and Karen Blockolsky.

Participants in the Mardi Gras, passports in hand, anxiously await entrance to the fun and food!

Hanging up the travel posters which display almost every foreign country imaginable is Mrs. Van Enkevort, while Kiana Thomson psychs up for the French play, "Les trois cochons petit." (The 3 little pigs).

C'est magnifique! Les chefs extraordinare are Lise (Karen) Sole, Jacqueline (Jill) Schoenleber, Brigitte (Randy) Sole, and Angelique (LeAnne) Olmstead preparing to sell their delectable Mardi Gras Quiches.

Fierce competitors from West's foreign language classes battle against Lathrop in a continental game of soccer.



"Toughest hombre this side of the Pecos," Tom Rowinski mans one of the Mexican booths set up at the Mardi Gras.

GUNSMOKE

THE WEST VALLEY RIFLE TEAM FIRED THEIR WAY INTO ANOTHER EXCITING AND SUCCESSFUL SEASON

October 2nd marked the start of another season for the West Valley Rifle Team. With the return of Lee Solis as coach and adviser the team aimed for another typically successful year of winning. With several returning sharpshooters and the return of last year's coach, the team was well on their way to a victorious season before their first match even rolled around.

When it was a week until the first match, the team members had a shootout to determine who would fire for Varsity and who would shoot as a JVer. Both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams were brewing with talent and skill. This was proved to be an accurate statement when the teams travelled to Anchorage to compete in State competition. To get there the team sold hot pretzels during lunches, and the effort turned out to be worthwhile as the Junior Varsity team placed a steadfast 5th while the Varsity members placed an even more honorable 4th place.

The team has planned on raising money during the summer by washing cars and doing a variety of other fund raising events. The money which is raised will be put to use towards ammunition, jackers, and other new equipment. With this new equipment as well as the return of Coach Solis and a majority of sharpshooters, next year's team has their sights set on even higher goals than they achieved this year.

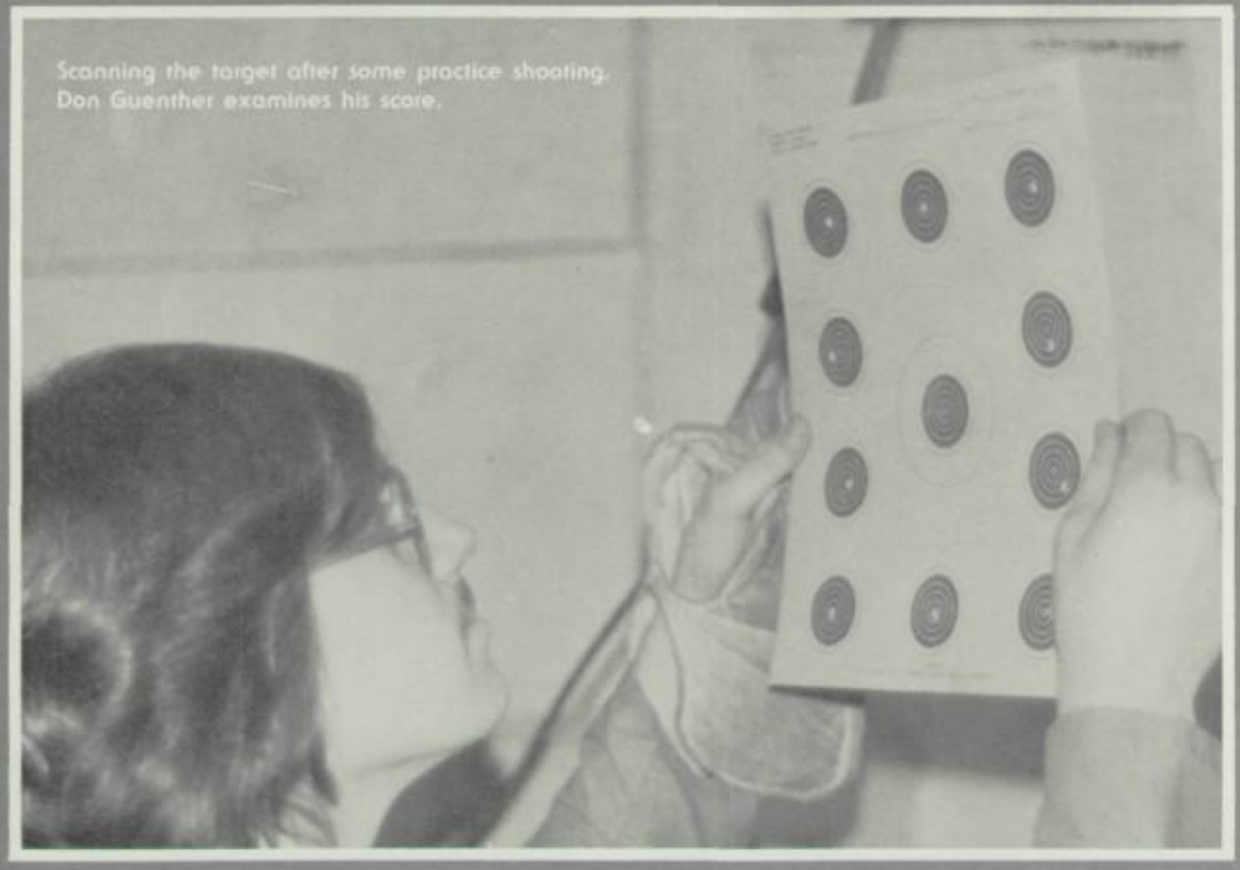
Presenting the vivacious Varsity Rifle Team: Jennifer Tomany, Troy Valentine, Scott Spencer, Curt Cooney, Kathy Eyth and Lee Solis, Coach.

Standing at attention is Varsity marksperson Ann Clark.

Employing utmost concentration, Varsity marksman, Troy Valentine aims from the standing position.

Doling out advice to rifle team members is the job of Coach Lee Solis.

Scanning the target after some practice shooting, Don Guenther examines his score.



The jovial Junior Varsity Rifle Team: Jerry Mustard, Tony Wells, Don Guenther, Lance Valentine, and Margaret Rowe.

Once loaded, the musketeers prepare to ready, aim, fire!

BEAT THE CLOCK

BEAT THE CLOCK DESPITE A SLOW BREAK-UP AND A SHORT SEASON, THE TRACK TEAM POOLED THEIR RESOURCES FOR A WINNING TEAM

In traditional Fairbanks fashion, the Region VI track season didn't start until the school year was practically completed. When it finally did start, the West Valley tracksters exploded from the line and in their first meet defeated both Lathrop and North Pole while Eielson was the Wolfpack's only obstacle that they failed to clear.

The season consisted of only one meet, Regionals, and State. West had a variety of fine performers in both the boys' and girls' divisions and their exhibitions of running, jumping, and throwing prowess were exemplified by Coach Frank Adame's helpful hints and tiresome workouts.

Next year we can hope for a longer season and to continue the winning ways of the Wolfpack.

Running for West are, FRONT ROW: Tracy Underwood, Joan Scarborough, Shelby Hutton, Rocky Fankhauser, Brian Scarborough, Steve Buchanan, Maurice Gamble. SECOND ROW: Kim Leslie, Cindy Tilman, Amy Owen, Stephanie Kind, Calle Gonzales, James Betts, Jerry Lancaster, Vince Edwards. THIRD ROW: Tamsin Stone, Manager, Janet Mitchell, Shari Huntsman, Kris Carlson, Karyn Bignell, Connie Bignell, Dean Ray, Ian White, Wynn Jennings, Robert Minogue, Paul Viator, and Coach Bob Hawkins.

Summoning up their energy for another timed lap, tracksters line up for the start.

Practicing for the discus event is Wynn Jennings.

Distance runners Joan Scarborough and Calle Gonzales work on building their endurance for the upcoming meets.

Trackstars Amy Owen, Joan Scarborough, Cindy Tilman, and Kris Carlson faithfully complete their warm-up laps.

With sharp eyes focused on the ball, Greg Katai swings his arm after a swift blow.

These unique ping pongers are, FRONT ROW: Jim Gleason, Greg Colonell; BACK ROW: Don May, Adam Foltz, Mike Hoffman, and Greg Katai.

Displaying their trophies are Ping Pong Tournament Champions Jim Gleason, Mike Hoffman, and Adam Foltz.

Throughout the corridors of West Valley, a new breed of sports fans originated. Known as the Ping Pong Club, these individualists practiced nightly, building their coordination and techniques in the art of ping pong. Without their sponsor Mrs. Copeland, this unique club wouldn't have been organized, and their intramural tournaments wouldn't have been established.

SENIORS

SUE AASLAND
APMELA ALLEN
GREGORY BAKER

TERRY BARTLETT
KEHAULANI BELFIELD
ALAN BEST

DANIEL BISHOP
LESLIE BLEVINS
DAWN BORJESSON
X-CRun, 11; Swim, 10; Bb, 9, 10, 11; Wrest Mgr, 11; Bdmit, 10, 12; Trk, 9; Drum, 11, 12; Ybk, 11; Biz, 11; SC, 11

Celebrating the completion of their Homecoming float, the Super Seniors flash smiles of accomplishment.

CAROL BREES
WADE BROWN
SHELLY BRUNAUGH
SC. 9, 12; Cheer, JV, 10, V, 11; Ybk, 12

JEANNINE A. BURNETT
Biz. 11
MICHAEL R. BURUD
Frb. 9, 11, 12; Bb. 9; Trk. 9
JENNY L. CAMP

STUART CAMPBELL
DORIS CANDAGE
FLC. 10, 11, 12; JVL. 9, 10; CChr. 9, 10, 11, 12
PHILIP KIB CANNON
Frb, 10, 11, 12; Wrest, 9, 10, 11; JCL. 9, 10; Ybk. 12; trk. 12

RANDI EILEEN CARNAHAN
HocCheer, 12
DIANA CASH
Vb, 10, 11; BbMgr, 11; PpC, 12; CChr, 12

SHANNN CHURCH

CRISPINIA ANN CLEVELAND
VVb, 9; ArtC, Treas 9

STEFFANIE LYN COMPEAU
JVVb, 11; X-CSki, 11, 12; TrkGFld, 12

KIRK DAVID CONNACHER

HAROLD B. COOKE

GILBERT L. COWELL

WILLIAM J. COX

MICHELLE CRISMAN

TIM ALAN DAHL

DEBORAH JO DAVIS
Orch, 9, 10-Treas, 11-Pres, 12-Mgr

IDA DAVISON

INGE KRISTIN DEEHR

CONTEMPLATING VARIOUS CAREERS, SENIORS DISCOVERED HIDDEN TALENTS AND ABILITIES

Taping new sources of energy, Cameron Pollock plugs into Ted Thomas while clowning in AP Biology.

DAVID DEGAN
Wrest. 9, 10, 11, 12
JOHN DEMPSEY
Trk. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ftb. 11, 12; B. 11, 12; X-CRun. 9, 10
TERRY DEVRIES

JEFFREY ALAN DINNING
HEIDE D'INNOCENTE
B, 10, 11, 12; SB, 12
KURT DINSMORE

NATHAN A. DOBBERPUHL
BOBBI DONER
B, 9, 10, 11, 12; SB, 10, 11, 12
LAURIE DUNKIN
Mtmd, 11, 12; PpC, 9

JACK DUNSHIE
Ftb. 10, 11, 12; Hock. 9, 10, 11, 12; Trk. 9, 10, 11, 12; SC. 12; Ybk. 11, 12; Biz. 12

SHERRY EASTERLING

VANESSA K. EDGAR
B. 9, 10, 11, 12; DrmC. 10; KeyC. 11, 12

KEN ELBERT
KeyC. 9, VPrez. 10, 11, 12; NHS, 12; SC. 11, 12

BRENT ENGLAND

CONRAD FEDER

ANNETTE FICKUS

TOM FISHER

MARK FITZGERALD
Biz. 12

RANDI S. FREEMAN
SC. 9, 10, 11, 12; Gym. 9, 10; JVCheer. 10; VCheer. Capt 11, 12; PpC. 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Ybk. 10, 11, 12

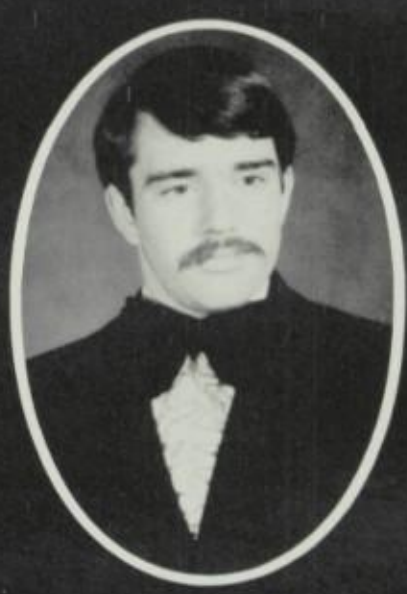
CURTIS FROESE
JIM GAISER
Wrest. (. 10; Ftb. 12

Brushing up on his AP Lounging, Larry King relaxes with a book in the library.

TODD A GARDNER
LANCE GARRETT
LANCE JAMES GETTLE
Hock. 9, 10, 11, 12; Biz. 11, 12

COBY A. GIBSON
JENNIFER L. GIBSON
Drm. 10, 11, 12; B. 9, 10, 11, 12; Ybk. 10
KATHERINE ELIZABETH (TWIGS) GISH

MARK GOSINK
Wrest. 12
CAROL M. GREINER-S. SENIOR
MARK MARTIN HALE



OUTSTANDING SENIORS SUCCEEDED ACADEMICALLY AND ATHLETICALLY

KEITH LEROY HANNEMAN
X-CSki, 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12

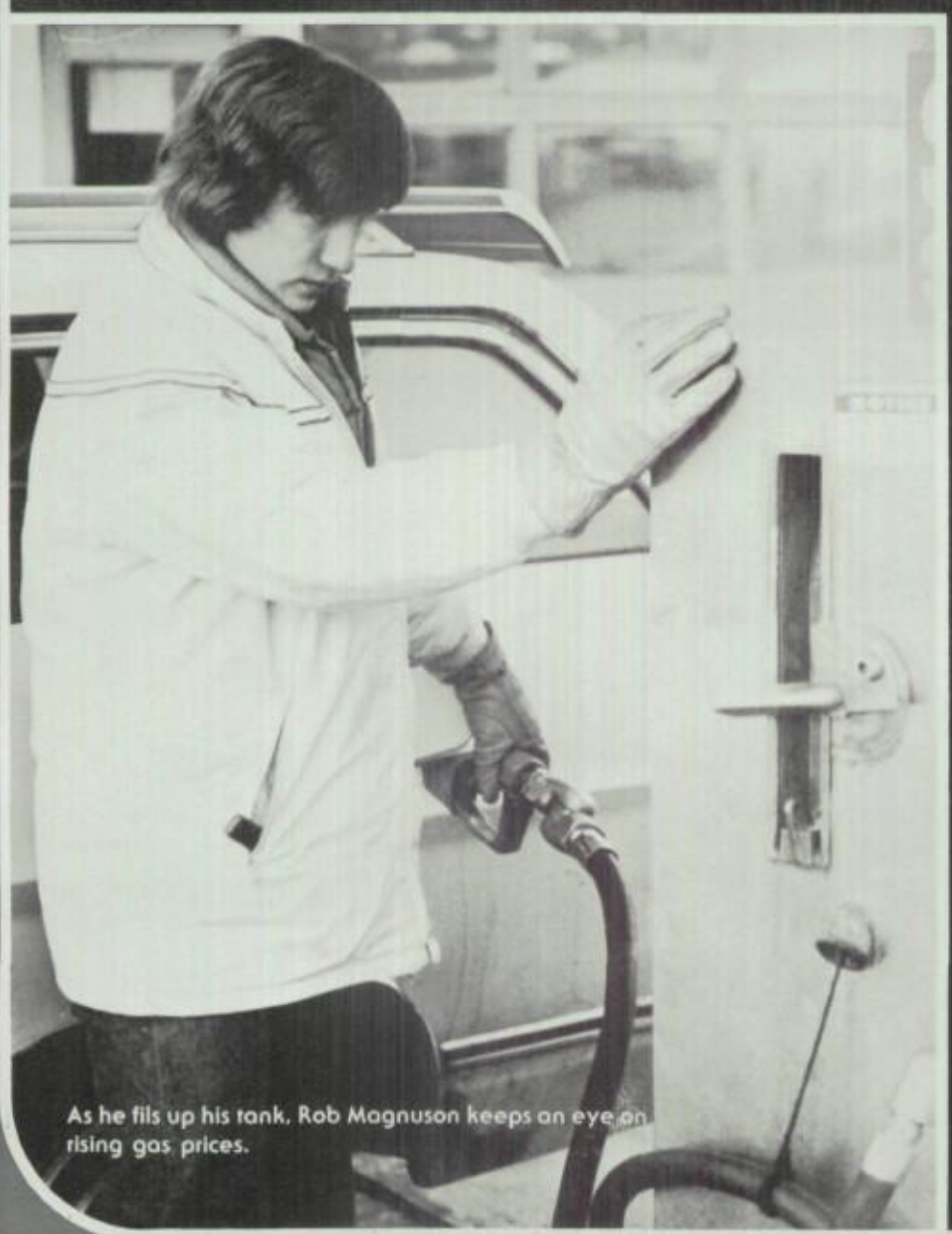
DANNY HANNS

LORA KAY HARBO
Ybk, 11, 12

KHAI C. HARBUT

MARCIE ANN HASSEBROEK
JVCheer, 9; SC, 9, 10, 11, 12; Ybk, 9, 10, 11, Co-Ed 12; Bb Mgr, 10; Mrmd, 11; Blz, 9

JOAN HAUGE

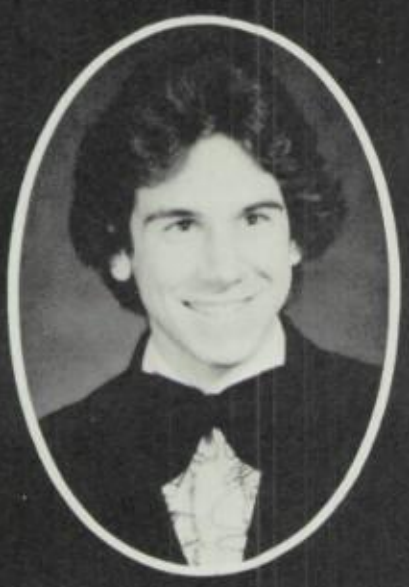


As he fils up his tank, Rob Magnuson keeps an eye on rising gas prices.

YVONNE DENISE HAYWARD

CARL LOUIS HEIDEL
NHS, 11, 12; Drm, 9, 10, 11, 12; FLC, 9, 10, 11, 12; MELitMag, 12

GERALD HEMPHILL
DANNY HERNANDEZ
VICTORIA HIGHTON
FLC. 9, 10, 11, 12

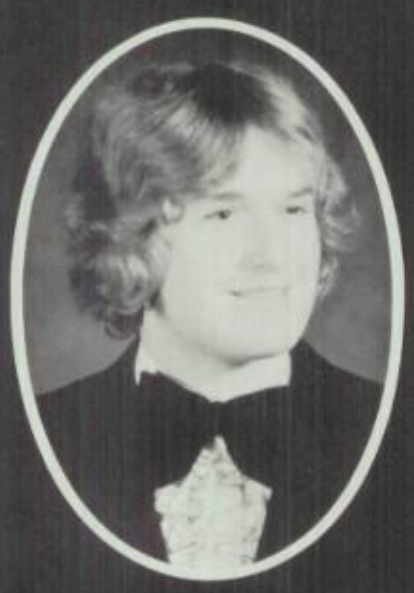


PAUL TODD HILL
KAREN ELIZABETH HILLIARD
Gym. 9; B. 9, 10, 11; FLC. 9; Db. 10
KEN HOFFMAN

ROBERT ORRIN HOLDEN
SHANE HOLMBERG "THE PREZ"
Bb. 9, 10; Fib. 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrest. 9, 10, 11, 12; CChr. 9, 10, 11, 12; SC. 11, 12
ROBERTA HORMANN

SHELBY LYNN HUTTON
BARRY PENEDA ISLER
MARK A. JACKSON

JIM JOHNSON
MATTHEW JOHNSON
EMIL JONES



SUSAN G. JONES
SciC. 9; Drm. 10, 11, 12; B. 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS. 12
KEN JORDAN
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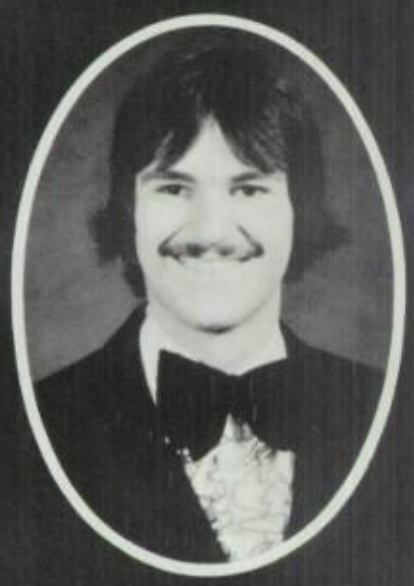
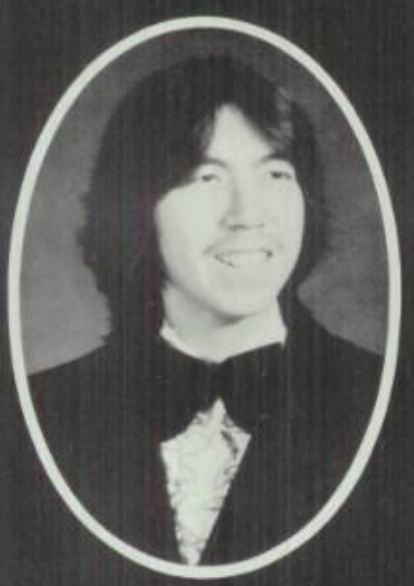
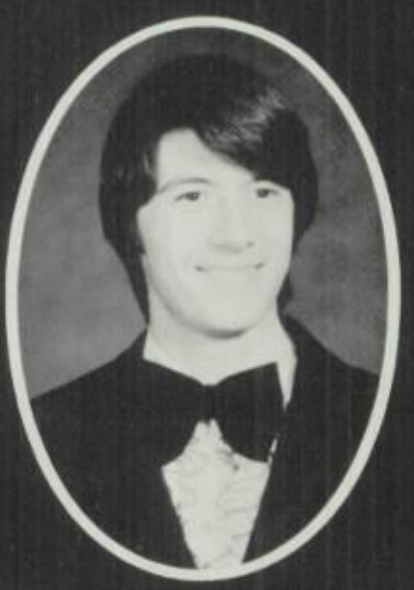
DAN KELLY





BRUCE KENYON
GERALD KEYSE
BRETT KING
Hock. 10, 11, 12



LARRY KING
Ybk. 12
JIM (MICK) KLAICH
SC. 10, 11, 12; Bb. 9; SciC. 9
MARK KLIMASCHESKY

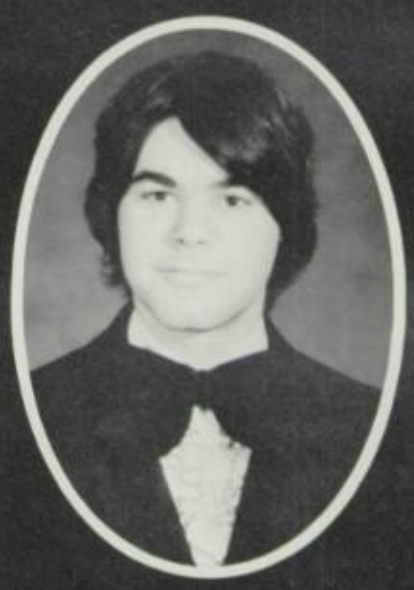
ESTHER KOEZUNA

GWYN KROSHUS
HockCheer, 10, 11, 12

MIGUEL LAFLEUR
X-CRun, 9, 10, 11; Bb 9, 10, 11, 12

DEANN LINCOLN

CHARLES E. LINE
Bb, 10, 11, 12; D, 9; ArtC, 10; Ski, 9



JAMES LIVINGSTON

SUSAN LONG
CChr, 11, 12; SC, 12; Drm, 12

TIM MADARIS

KARIN MADSON

ROBERT MAGNUSON
X-CSki, 12; JVFtb, 12; Ybk, 12; Blz, 12; Trk, 9, 12

PATRICIA MAHER

DARLENE LEA MATTHEWS
Blz, 11, 12; Bb Mgr, 10

PAUL "CAPT. LIPS" MILAN
D. 9, 10, 11, 12; SD, 9, 10, 11, 12

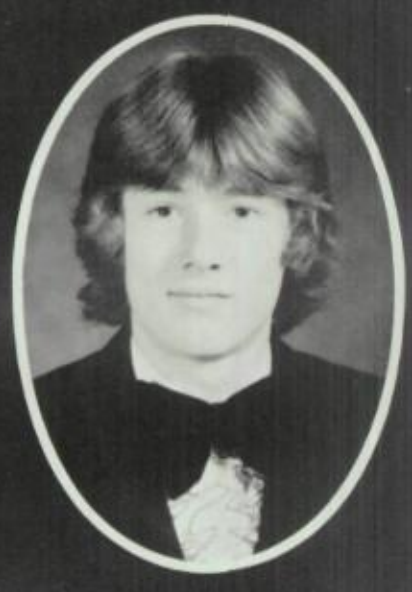
CARMEL DIANE MINOGUE

JANET MITCHELL
X-CRun, 12; X-CSki, 12; Trk, 12; CChr, 12; PpC, 12

GLEN MOEHLIN
Wrest, 9, 10, 11, 12

F. MORGAN

KENT MONEYMAKER



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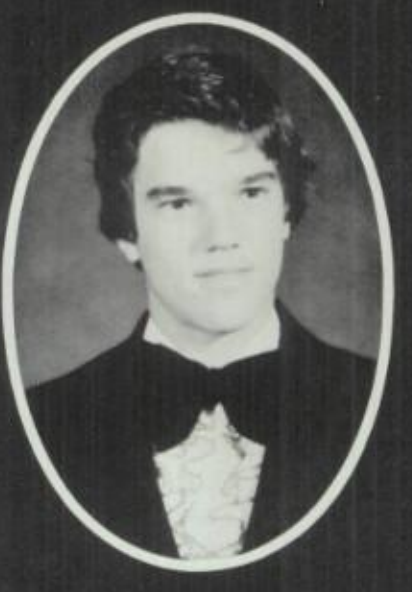

PAUL MORRISON

CALLEN MORTON

JOE MUHLETHALER

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Ftb. 10, 11, 12

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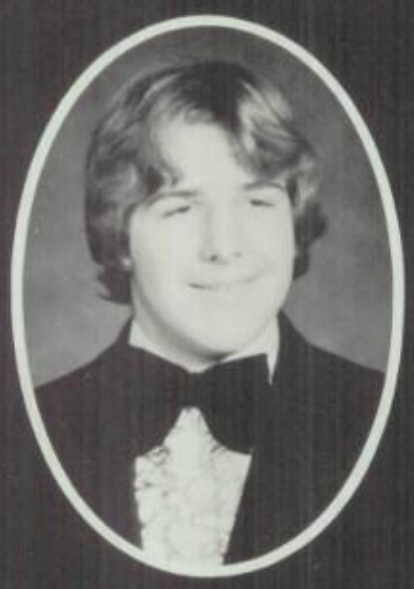

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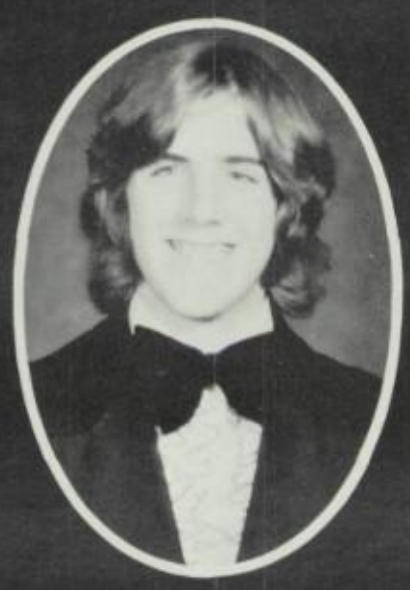

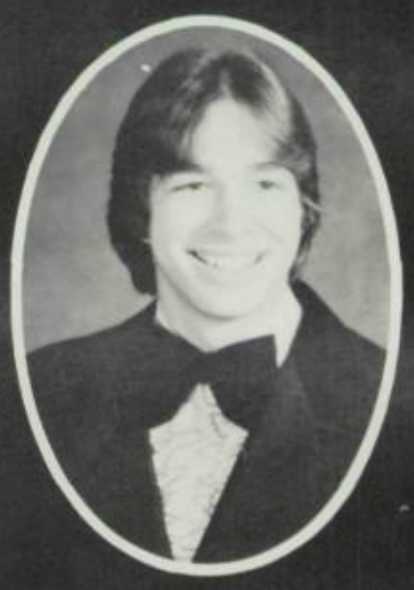

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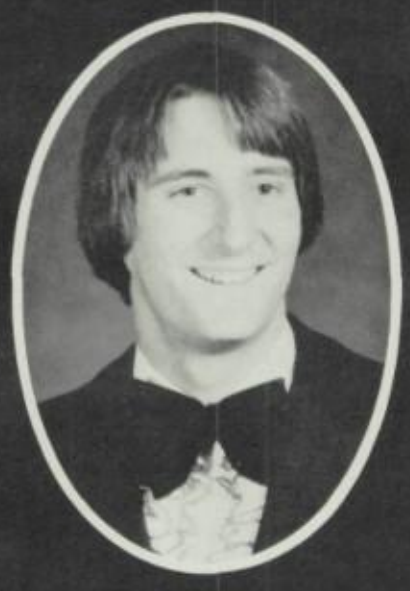

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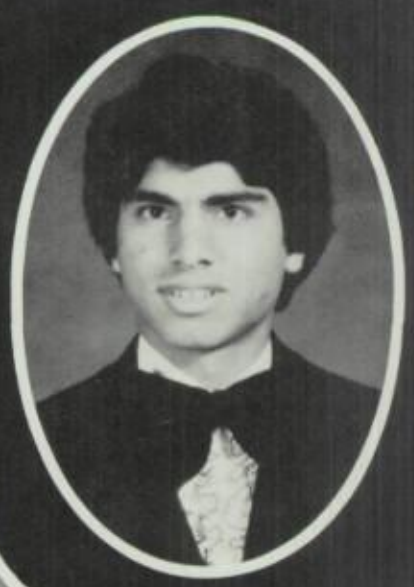

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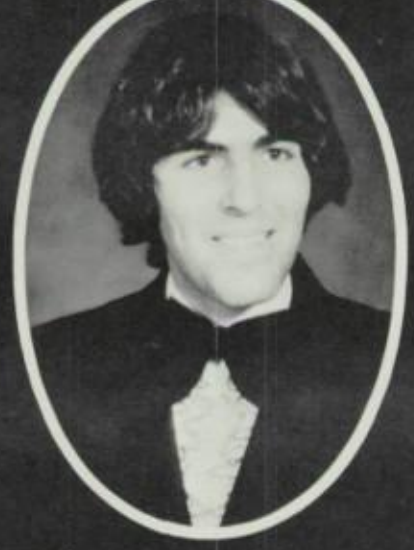

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APPLYING THEMSELVES, THE GRADUATE PROSPECTS GAINED A RESPECT FOR EDUCATION

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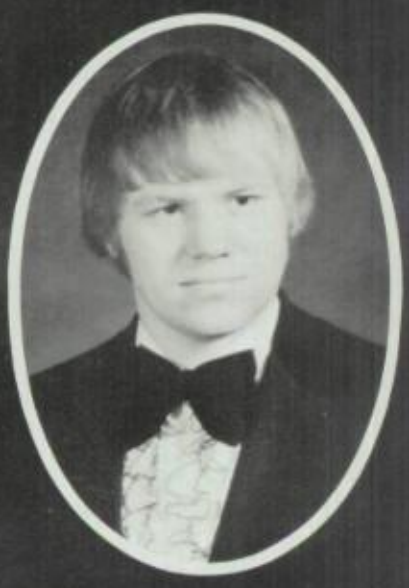

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MARY E. VANHOOMISSEN
Bb, 9, 11; Vb 11; SC, 9, 10; KeyC, 10, 11, 12; B, 9, 10, 11, 12; SD, 12

VARINA J. VANVELDHUIZEN
KeyC, 11, 12; B, 9, 10, 11, 12

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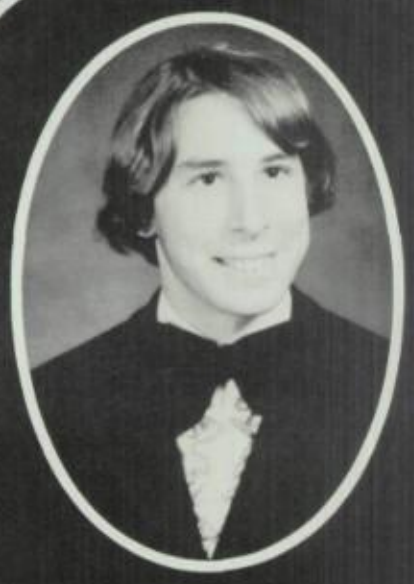

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JUDY WHEAT
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LAURA "WINNIE" WINFORD
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MONICA WOODS

SENIOR HONORS

DEBBIE DAVIS-Orchestra Service Award 10; National Orchestra Award 11; All-State Orchestra 10, 11, 12

BOBBI DONER-Director's Award 10; All-State Honor Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Northwest Honor Band 11; All-Star Stage Band 10

JACK DUNSHIE-Most Valuable Hockey 11; Most Improved Football 10; Royalty Homecoming 11; Prince, Junior Prom; All-Conference Football 11, 12; All-Conference Hockey 10, 11, 12; Senior Ball Duke

KEN ELBERT-Boys' State 11

RANDI S. FREEMAN-Junior Homecoming Princess; Junior Prom Princess; 1979 Homecoming Queen; Senior Ball Countess; Most Inspirational Gymnast 9, 10; Most Valuable Varsity Cheerleader 11; All-Region Outstanding Varsity Cheerleader 11; 1979 Girls' State Speaker of the House; 1979 Girls' State Governor; Who's Who in American High School Students; West Valley Outstanding Senior Representative to Rotary; Member of National Cheerleading Association Super-Star Squad, 1979

JIM GAISER-Most Improved Wrestling 9; AAU First in State 9, 10

LANCE GARRETT-Who's Who in American High School Students 11

LANCE GETTLE-Most Improved Hockey 11

KEITH LEROY HANNEMAN-Most Inspirational Skiing 11; Novice Historian of 1979

MARCIE ANN HASSEBROEK-Freshman Homecoming Princess; Who's Who in American High School Students 12; Junior Prom First Princess; Girls' State; Close-Up Participant

CARL HEIDEL-Best Thespian 10, 11; Who's Who in American High School Students 11, 12

KAREN HILLIARD-Most Improved Gymnast 9; Elks State Government Contest 11

SHANE HOLMBERG-All-Conference Football 11, 12; Outstanding Student Council Member 11; Junior Prom First Prince 11; Homecoming King 12

SUSAN G. JONES-All-State Honor Band

KEN JORDAN-J.V. Most Outstanding Football 10

MIGUEL LAFLEUR-Cross Country Running Most Improved 10

PAUL MILAN-Lois Armstrong Jazz Award 11; Director's Award 10, 11; All-State Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Northwest 11, Junior Prom King 11, Sophomore Homecoming Prince 10

TERRY NANCE-All-Conference Football 10, 11; Honorable Mention Football 12; Senior Ball Prince; Most Improved Football 10

DONNA NEIDHOLD-Most Valuable Gymnast 10; Junior Prom Queen 11; Homecoming Royalty 1980, Senior Ball Royalty 12

JOHN F. PENNEBAKER-First Place Talent Show 12

JOY PHILLIPS-All-State Honor Choir 11, 12

CAMERON POLLOCK-Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Boy's State 11; First Talent Show 12; Most Improved Track 10

DAVE SCHRAM-Most Valuable Second Region Team Basketball 11

BARBARA SETZER-All-State Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Service Award 10

BRAD SHIRA-Most Improved Track 11

LINDA STREIT-Most Improved Volleyball 11; Quill & Scroll 11, 12

JAN THOMSON-All-State Honor Choir 12

LIZ TONKINS-Who's Who in American High School Students 12; Close-Up Participant 11

RICHARD TREMARELLO-All-State Band 10, 11, 12; All-Northwest Orchestra 11

JANICE TRUMBULL-All-State Choir 10, 11, 12; All-Northwest Choir 11; Outstanding Underclassman Choir 11; Leadership Award Orchestra 10

MARY VANHOOMISSEN-Sophomore Keyheart 10; Keyheart of the Year 10; Sophomore Homecoming Princess 10

IAN WHITE-Most Valuable Track 9, 10, 11; Most Valuable Cross-Country 11, 12; Most Valuable Skiing 11; First Place Talent Show 12; All-State Honors Orchestra 12

PEGGY WILLIAMS-Junior Prom Third Princess; Senior Ball Royalty 12; Who's Who in American High School Students

LAURA WINFORD-All-State Choir 12; Girls' State 12; Valentine Royalty Second Princess 10; Quill & Scroll 11

GLOSSARY OF ABBREVIATIONS

Art Club	ArtC
Badminton	Bdmit
Band	B
Basketball	Bb
Biology Club	BioC
Blizzard	Blz
Captain	Capt
Co-Captain	CoCap
Co-Editor	Co-Ed
Cheerleading	Cheer
Concert Choir	CChr
Cross Country Running	X-CRun
Cross Country Skiing	X-CSki
Debate and Forensics	Dbt&Frns
Drama/Thespians	Drm
Editor	Ed
Football	Frb
Foreign Language Club	FLC
German Club	GerC
Gymnastics	Gym
Hockey	Hock
International Club	IntNatC
Junior Classical League	JCL
Junior Varsity	JV
Key Club	KeyC
Mat-Maid	Mtmd
Mind's Eye Literary Magazine	MELitMag
National Honor Society	NHS
Orchestra	Orch
Pep Club	PpC
President	Pres/Prez
Rifle Club	Rfl
Science Club	SciC
Science Fiction Club	ScFi
Secretary	Sec
Student Body	SB
Student Council	SC
Swim Team	Swim
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Yearbook	Ybk

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Pausing for a rest after vigorous cheering, Linda Streit engages in a moment of deep thought.

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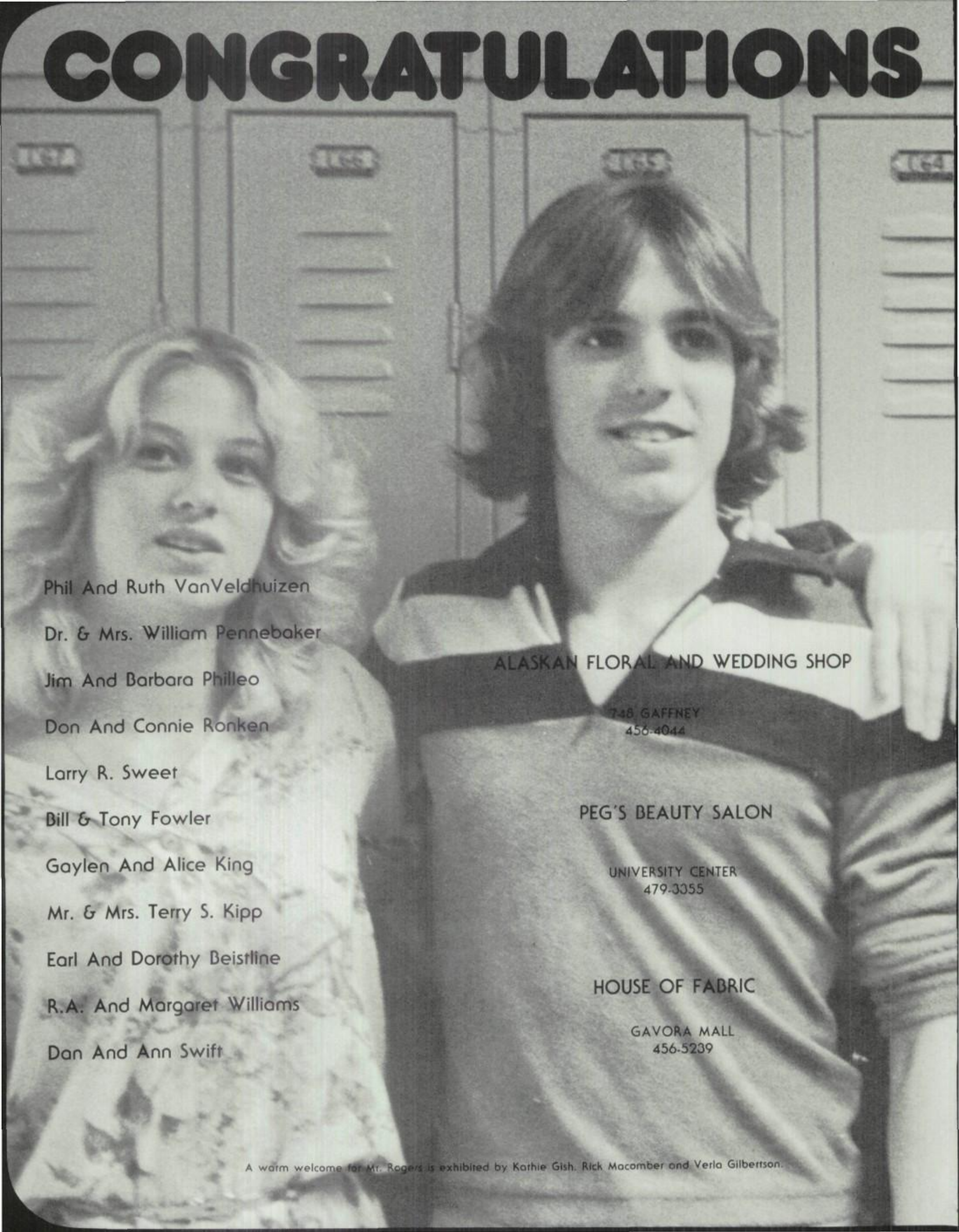

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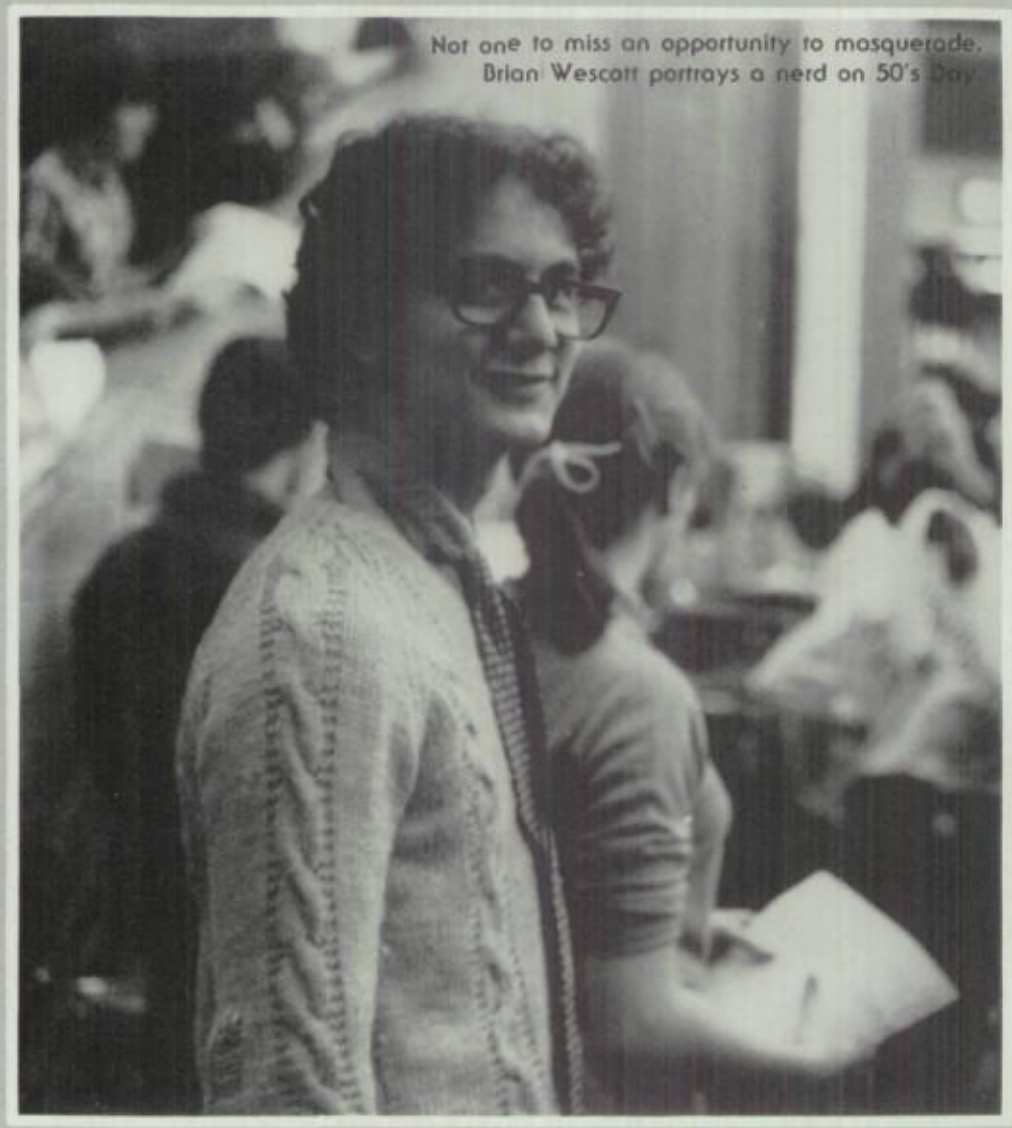
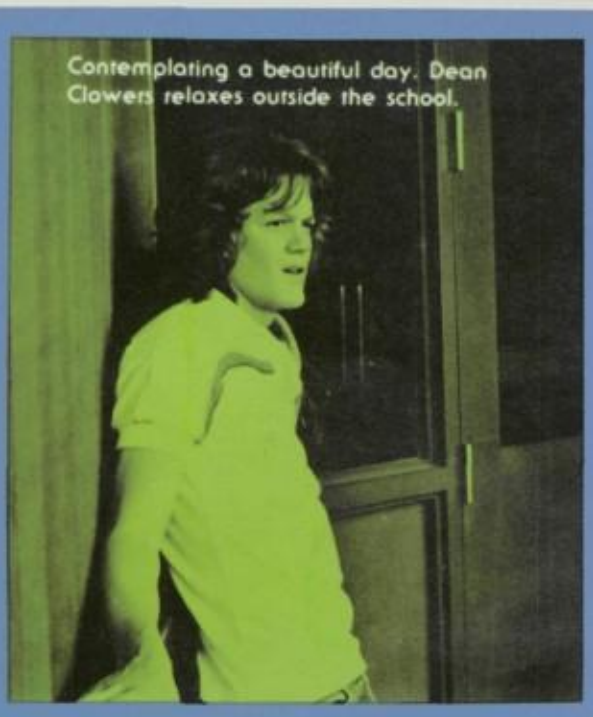
THE BIG EVENT

Leaving the confines of the school building to bask in the spring sun are Kib Cannon and Terry Nance.



Not one to miss an opportunity to masquerade, Brian Wescott portrays a nerd on 50's Day.



Contemplating a beautiful day, Dean Clowers relaxes outside the school.

Carrying the Senior Class colors, Mark Fitzgerald takes part in the Almost Anything Goes applebite.

Posing for a picture, choir leader Janice Trumbull returns from a musical excursion.

The BIG EVENT was, of course, GRADUATION! For 230 Seniors, May 27, 1980 was the day they had awaited for twelve years. From September to May, the excitement had mounted, all winding down to that one day of glory.

For some it meant the end of schoolwork and the beginning of a working life. For others it marked a new beginning in education; college. But whatever the future will hold for the Class of 1980, every Senior was bonded in unity by a common experience in May, an experience that was both joyful and sad, triumphant and scary, an end and a new beginning.

STAR TREK

The Athletic Awards Banquet was held at the Traveler's Inn on Saturday, May 3. Athletes received recognition for their year's efforts and were honored for being their team's most inspirational, most improved, or most valuable member. The various awards presented that evening all built up to the banquet's climax-the presentation of the Athlete of the Year Award.

Cross-Country Running:
Inspirational-Cameron Pollock, Joan Scarborough
Improved-Brian Scarborough, Happy Cannon
Valuable-Ian White, Lucia LaFleur
Volleyball: Inspirational-Linda Streit
Improved-Janet Hand
Valuable-Pam Baker
Gymnastics:
Inspirational-Donna Neidhold
Improved-Leanne Olmstead
Valuable-Leanne Olmstead
Swimming:
Inspirational-Grera Billings
Improved-Curt Dinsmore
Valuable-Carl Benson
Football:
Inspirational-Kib Cannon
Improved-Brad Shira
Valuable-Terry Nance
Girls' Basketball:
Inspirational-Jessica Gavora
Improved-Lori Meier
Valuable-Shelby Hutton
Boys' Basketball:
Inspirational-Tyrone Thomas
Improved-Dave Morris
Valuable-Dave Schram
Cheerleaders:
Inspirational-Randi Freeman
Improved-Wendy Conn
Valuable-Heidi Koerfer
Cross-Country Skiing:
Inspirational-Robin Morrison
Improved-Janet Mitchell
Valuabel-Ian White
Hockey:
Inspirational-Lance Gettle
Improved-Cal Morton
Valuable-Jack Dunshie
Rifle:
Inspirational-Jerry Mustard
Improved-Kurtis Cooney
Valuable-Kathy Eyth
Wrestling: Inspirational-Kevin Kitrenbach
Improved-Wayne Sharp
Valuable-Randi Talvi
Athlete of the Year - Jack Dunshie

Superjock Jack Dunshie receives the Athlete of the Year Award from Mr. Rogers for his achievements.

Gymnastics Coach Diadre House presents the Most Valuable Award to gymnast Leanne Olmstead.

Commending the Boys' Basketball team on their finest season ever is Coach Caciari.

In a lighthearted moment, Mrs. Mears presents the "Button-Your-Shirt" Award to Toad of the Year, Jim Klaich.

Master musicians Richard Tremarello and Paul Milan pose with their Band Outstanding Service Awards.

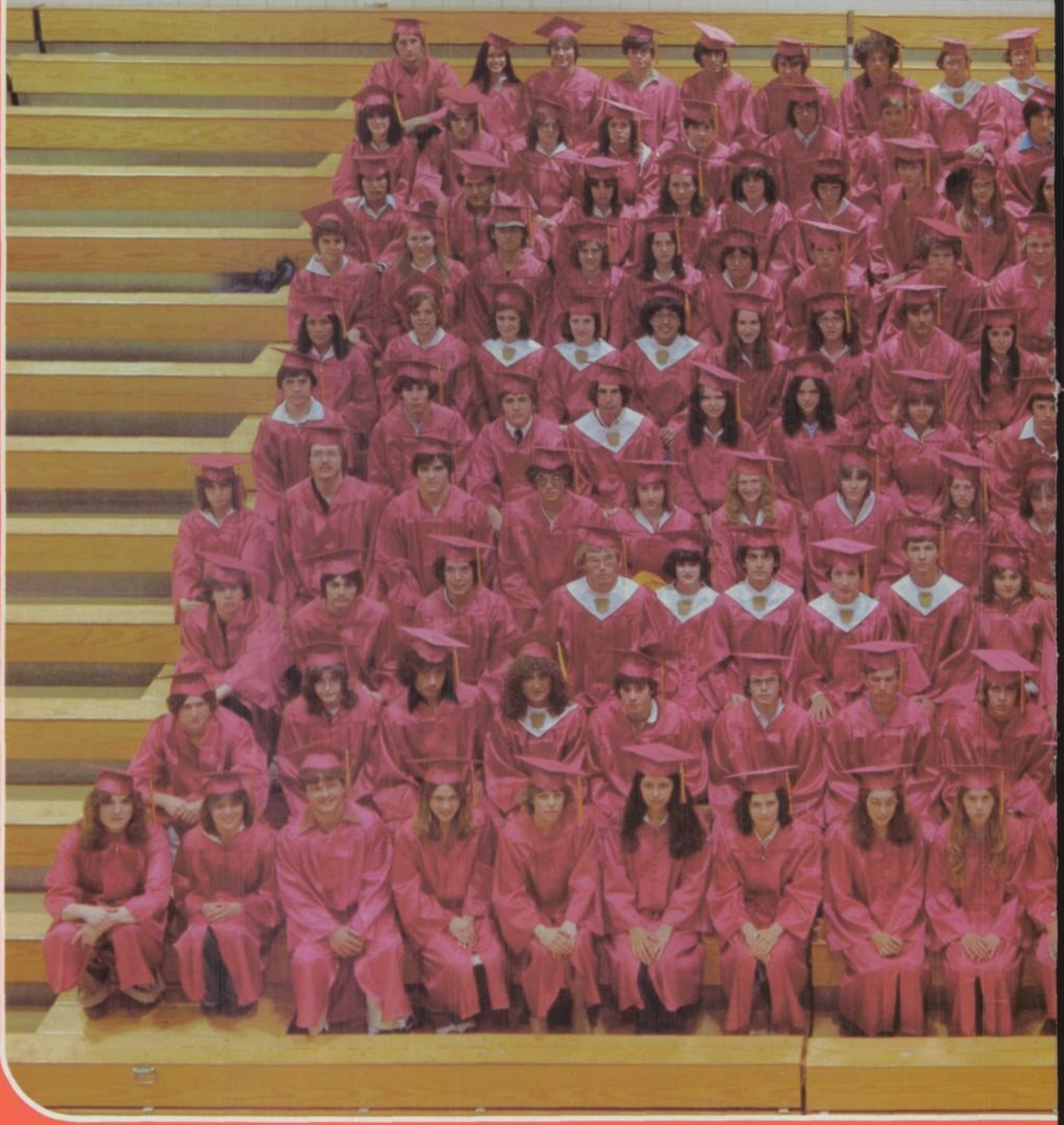
Deserving Science student Keith Hanneman receives his Science Department Award from Ms. Pomeroy.

Outstanding Seniors, Cameron Pollock and Marcie Hassebroek smile as they are congratulated by Mr. Shellinger.

On Tuesday, May 13th, the best of West were honored at the Fine Arts and Scholastic Awards Banquet at the Traveler's Inn. From the Toad of the Year to the Ourstanding Senior Awards, the evening's honors ranged from light to serious, but all recipients were deserving. The banquet provided a night of reward after a long year of hard work.

Concert Choir: Outstanding Seniors-Janice Trumbull, Richard Tremarello National Choral Award-Janice Trumbull, Richard Tremarello Underclassman Award-Jay Fenton
Orchestra: Service-Janice Trumbull Leadership-Jennifer Brice, Debbie Davis National Orchestra Award-Jennifer Brice, Dana Button
Wolfpack Concert Band: John Phillip Sousa Award-Bobbi Doner Louis Armstrong Jazz Award-Bobbi Doner Underclassman Award-Jon Leonard Outstanding Freshman-Jerry Weymiller
National Honor Society: Special Award-Brian Wescott
West Aurora: Outstanding Journalists-Marcie Hassebroek, Cameron Pollock, Linda Streit, Kari Allen, Kelly Wein, Special Award-Sue Stone
Blizzard: Outstanding Journalists-Cathy Good, Jack Dunshie, Darlene Matthews, Lesa O'Brien
Mind's Eye: Special Awards-Brian Wescott, Elisabeth Swift, Carl Heidel
Key Club: Outstanding Member-Richard Tremarello Outstanding New Member-Linda Candage
Student Government: Outstanding Freshman-Bonnie Oliphant Outstanding Sophomore-DeLisa DeVargas Outstanding Junior-Paige Wallace Outstanding Senior-Linda Winters Service-Shane Holmberg Leadership-Randi Freeman
Debate: Outstanding Debaters-Sue Cole, Jaylen Fenton, Randi Freeman, Lance Gertle, Kathy Gibson, Jim Gleason, Heidi Koerfer, Nancy Schikora, Adam Sundgren
Thespians: Best Thespian-Brian Wescott, Sonja Rosenburg
Departmental Honors: English-Carl Heidel, Susan Jones, Brian Wescott Social Studies-Ken Elbert Novice Historian-Matt Colonell Science-Keith Hanneman, Mark Gosink Mathematics-Mark Gosink, Rainer Hollerbach, Matt Colonell Art-Elisabeth Swift Home Economics-Janet Welty
Special Honors andScholarships: Shane Holmberg, Karyn Bignell, Ted Thomas, Dana Button, Debbie Davis, Merrilee Weaver, Linda Winters, Peggy Williams, Randi Freeman
American Legion Awards: Shane Holmberg, Linda Winters
Outstanding Senior Awards: Cameron Pollock, Marcie Hassebroek

THE GRADUATES



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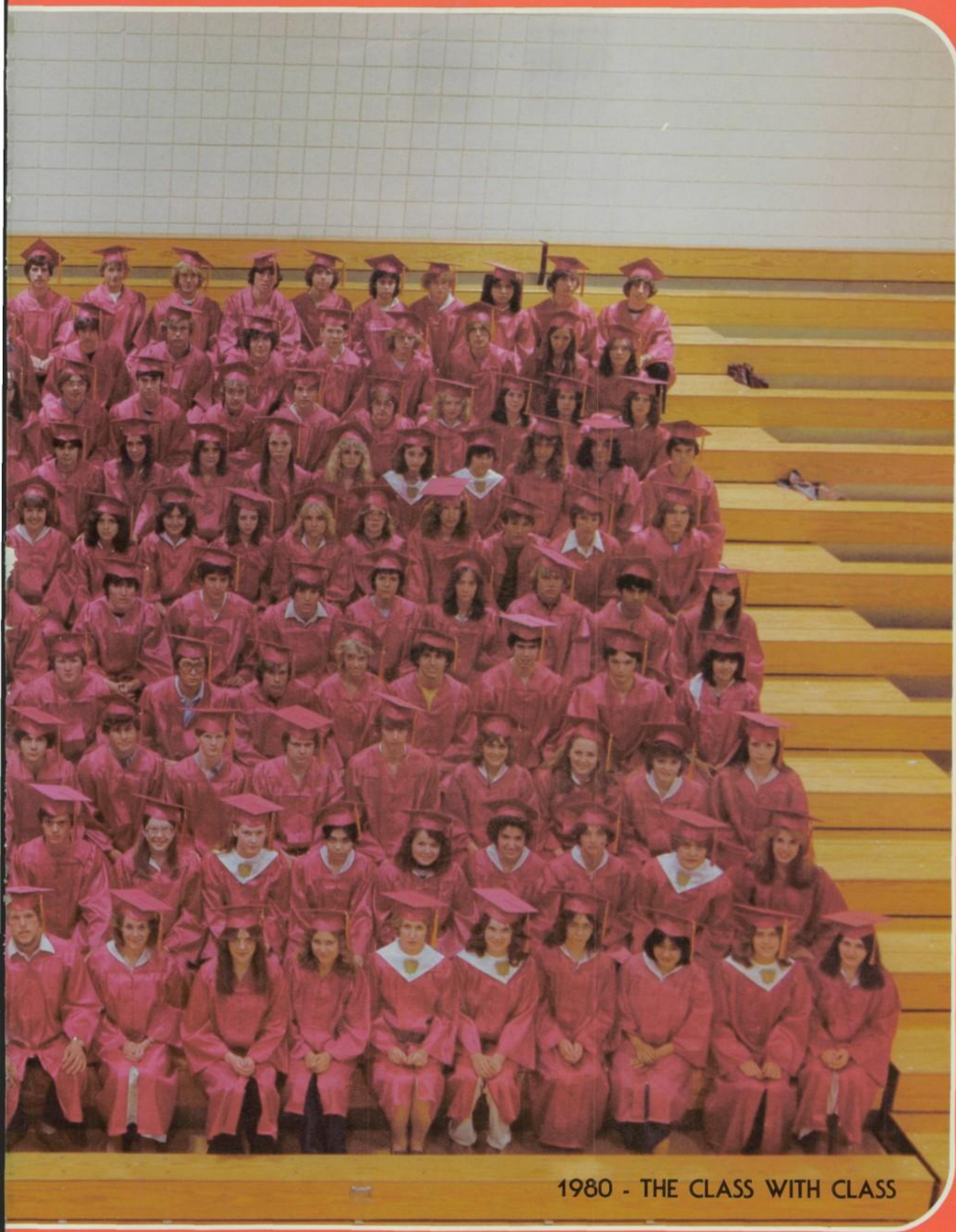

1980 - THE CLASS WITH CLASS

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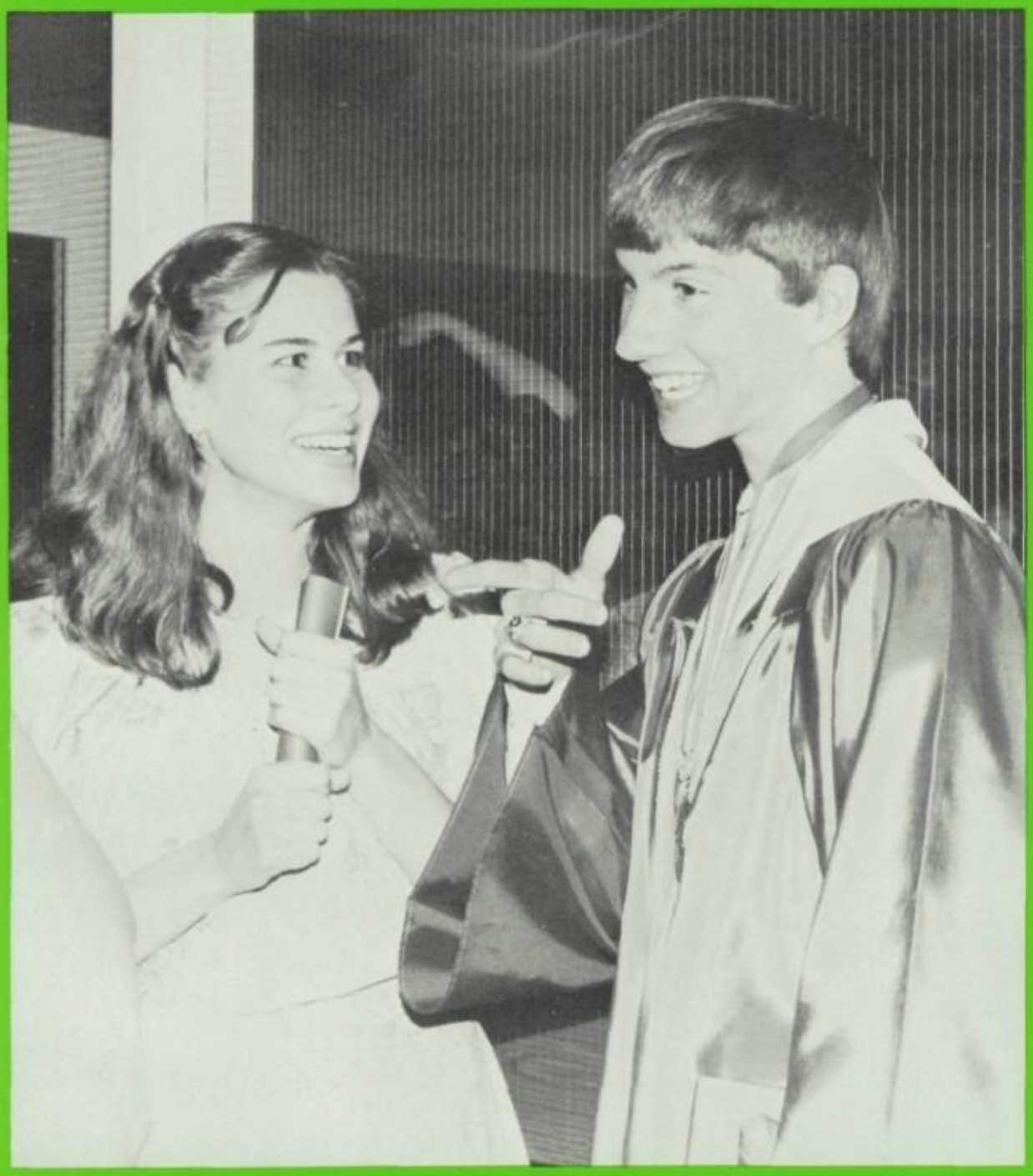
THE BIG EVENT

Principal's Outstanding Senior Award recipient Shane Holmberg, Class Speaker Marcie Hassebroek, and Senior Class President Linda Winters represent the Class of 1980 honorably at the graduation ceremony.

The two predominant emotions of graduation, tearful sentiment and overwhelming elation, are displayed by Vicki Highton.

Preparing to graduate, attentive Dawn Borjesson listens to the instructions of Advisor Mrs. Webb.



Valedictorian Ken Elbert imparts jovial "words-of-wisdom" to the amusement of Laurel Orand.

During his moment of glory after years of hard work, Tom Fisher is congratulated by Mr. Rogers.

At 8:00 on May 27, 1980, over two hundred young men and women attended the long awaited event, the crowning moment of a twelve year career; graduation. Following the traditional procession to "Pomp and Circumstance" and welcoming addresses by Linda Winters and Shane Holmberg, Class Speaker Marcie Hassebroek reminisced on the last four years, evoking fond memories. Then, Ken Elbert spoke on the virtue of the ability to change in his valedictorian address. The presentation of diplomas and performances by the band and concert choir made the evening one to remember.

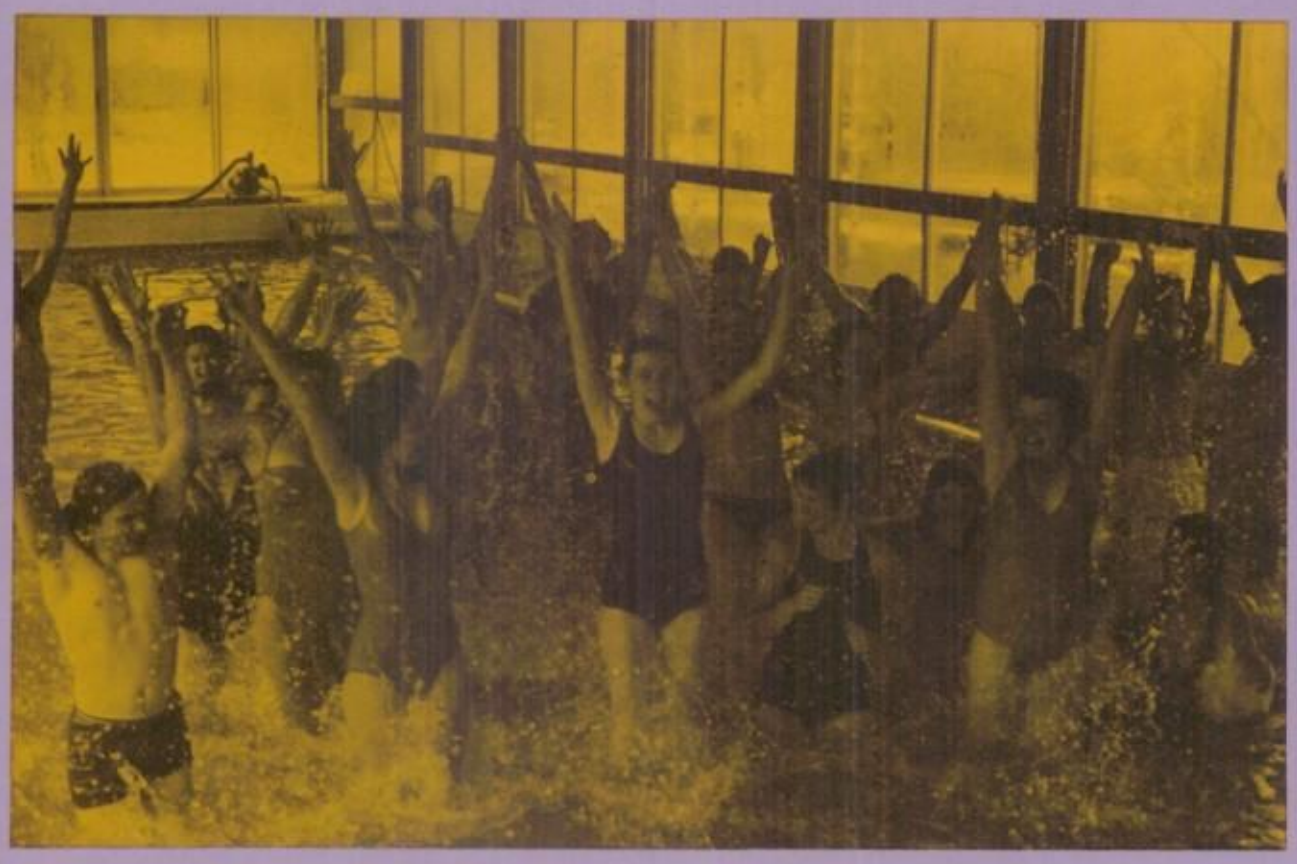
Afterwards, the graduation party at the Curling Club rocked until three in the morning with the sounds of happy ex-Seniors, and the Sunset Strip and other local restaurants fed packs of hungry graduates until the wee hours of the morning.

Radiating graduation joy, Steff Compeau and Inge Deehr smile confidently.

Sporting his salutatorian medal, Carl Heidel happily beams as he crosses the stage.

MOVIN' ON

GOING OUT IN STYLE, THE SENIORS HAD A BLAST AT CHENA HOT SPRINGS



Celebrating everything from graduation to the joy of life, a horde of Seniors invades the pool.

"Gourmet chef" Mr. Rogers insures that the steaks are done well.

With the taste of graduation in their mouths, Seniors chow down on steak, potatoes, and salad.

Culminating a year at the top, the Senior class journeyed to Chena Hot Springs for their Senior trip on Friday, May 23. Following a bus ride drenched in water fights, the class of '80 took to the warm water of the hot springs pool. Battleball, chicken fights, human diving boards and jakuzi stuffing ensued. After all were thoroughly saturated, hiking, pool, and frisbee took over as the major activities. The famished Seniors then refueled with steaks and plunged into a friendly game of kickball. A dance in the lodge topped off the day's events and the song singing on the bus ride back marked the last high school activity in the lives of the 1980 graduates.

Loitering, Paul Milan and Richard Tremarello relax after a swim.

Going for the world record in jakuzi stuffing, fourteen Seniors experience claustrophobia first hand.

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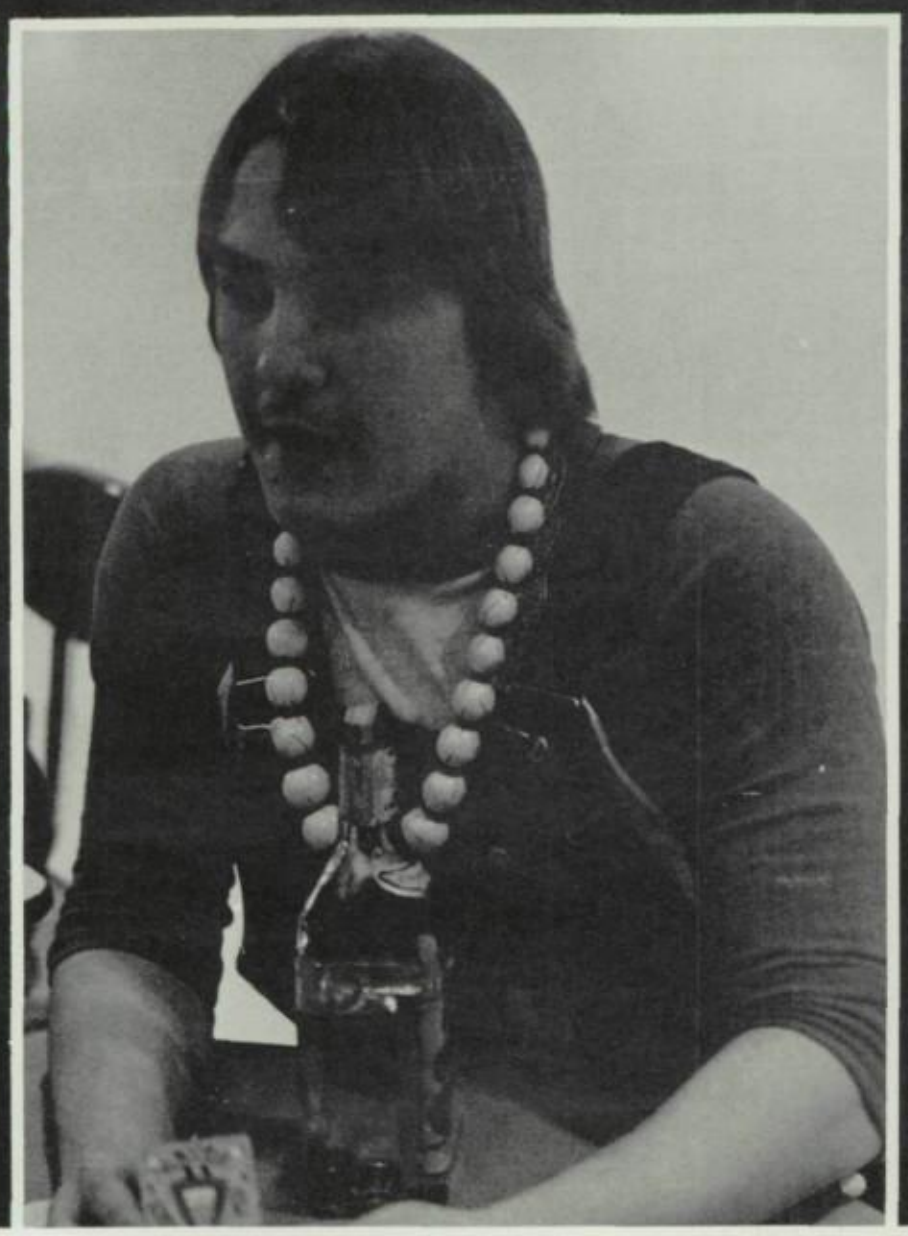

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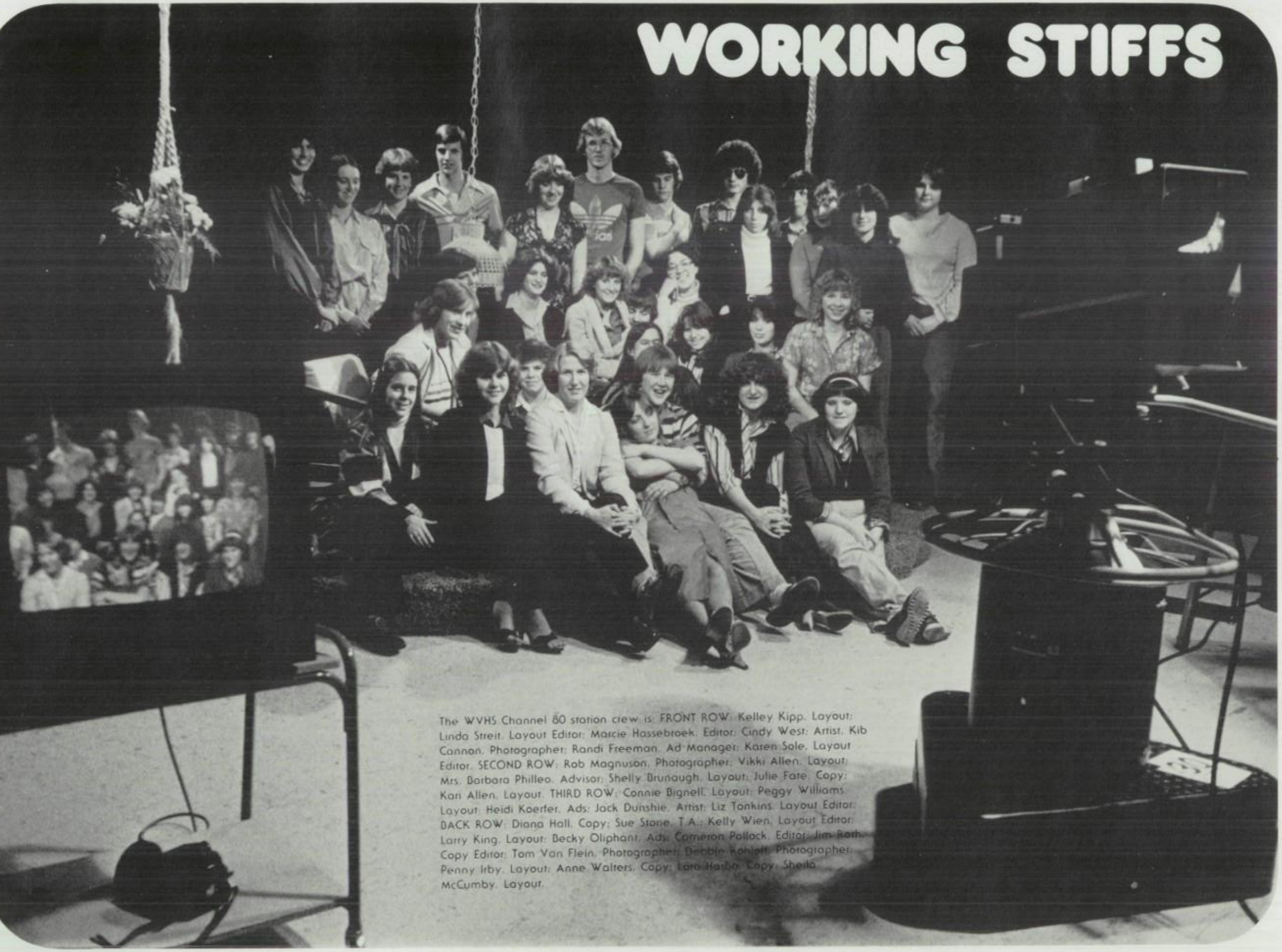

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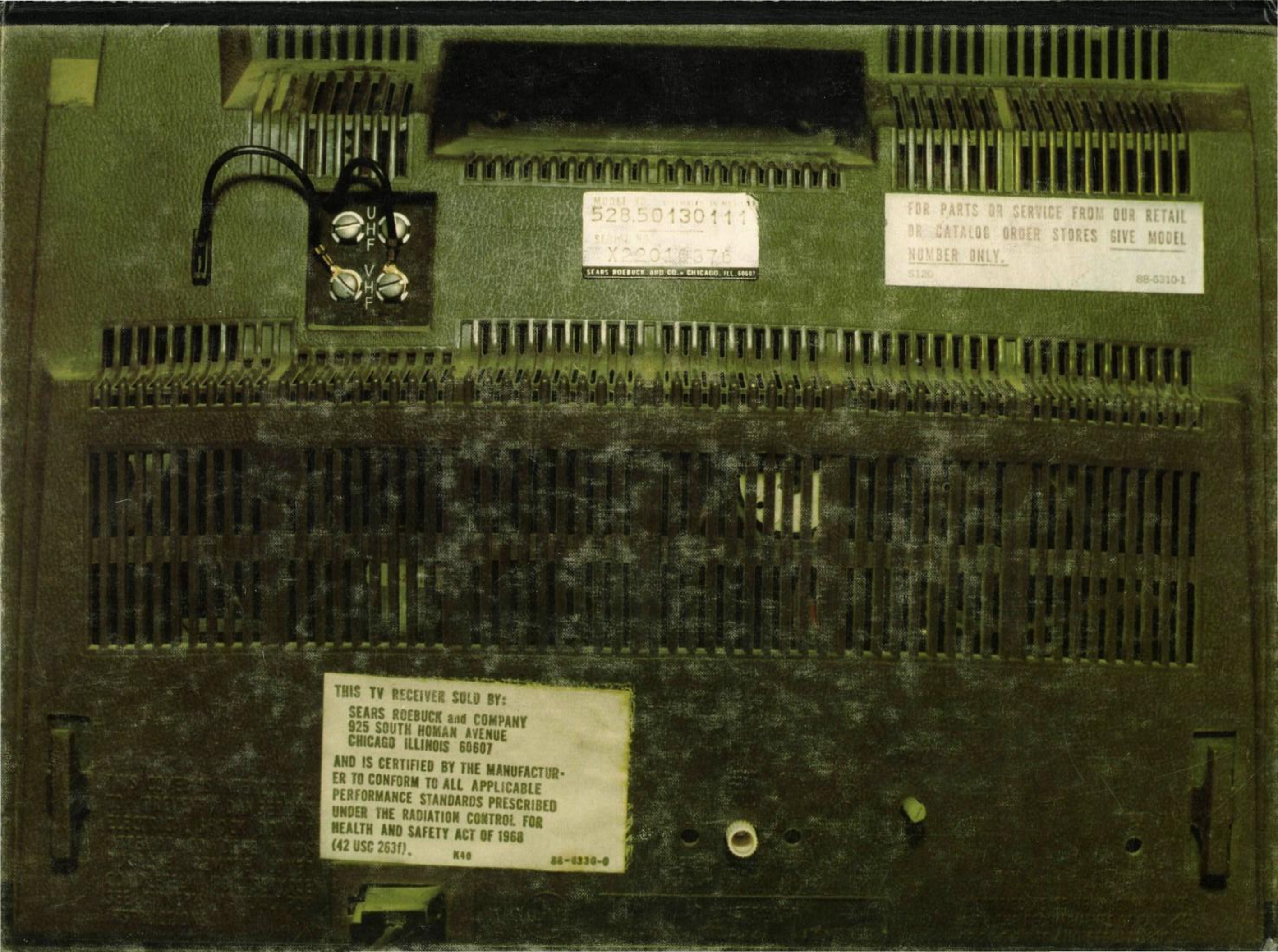
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